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TICKETS TO ENGLAND V SPAIN PAGE



How wedding photographers are shunning formality



SPEND MORE

Assault on the culture of long office hours PAGE 31

PART 2: **UNDER**

Loan applications highest since 1989

The housing market takes off again

HOPES of a sustained sum mer housing boom received a significant boost yesterday with mortgage lenders reporting that more people are applying for home loans than at any time since September 1989. House prices are now rising faster than the rate of inflation for the first time in seven years.

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The news from lenders will cheer the Government and, particularly, Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It appears that genuine house buyers are now beginring to outstrip the number of people who have applied to remortgage their homes to get discounted home loans or cash gifts worth up to £9,000.

The boom is being fuelled by tax cuts, rising wages supplemented by share options and City bonuses, and falling mortgage rates, said Rupert Sweeting of the estate agents, Knight Frank. "A year ago, 60 per cent of houses over

to buyers; now 65 per cent of buyers in that category are British. Sealed bids are also back, tactics not seen since the mid 1980s."

The Chancellor, will argue that the beneficial effect of his quarter per cent cut in interest rates earlier this month to 5.75 per cent will help further the housing market by bringing down the cost of taking out a home loan to the lowest level for more than 30 years. More importantly, from an electoral point of view, is that as house prices begin to take off more and more of the estimated million homeowners with neg-

PRESIDENT Yeltsin sacked

three of the most powerful

figures in the country yester-

day, effectively completing a

purge of hardliners in the

Kremlin and paving the way

for a new era of reform in



ative equity will be pulled out

of the trap.
The Building Societies Association said yesterday that in May mortgage approvals, which are an indication of deals already in the pipeline, were worth £4.2 billion compared with £3.6 billion the previous month. Gross mortgage advances by societies last month were up by more than £600 million at £3.6 billion. the highest since August 1992. The British Bankers' Association reported a 22 per cent monthly increase in net mortgage lending to £696 million. Gary Marsh of the Halifax, Britain's biggest mortgage lender, said: "These figures would seem to support our view that the housing market

depressed level." The latest housing market report from the Royal Institu-

the elections, scheduled for

Kremlin announced that Gen-

eral Aleksandr Korzhakov, the

presidential security chief,

General Mikhail Barsukov.

the head of the Federal Sec-

with three of the men closest to

Ruthless sacking, page 16 Leading article, page 23

In a one-line statement the

Yeltsin sacks three

hardline allies

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

is undergoing a sustained recovery, albeit from a very

tion of Chartered Surveyors reported the best spring market for several years. Ian Perry said: "Our survey shows that there are grounds for optimism but certainly no reason to suppose that there will be a return to the price increases seen in the late 1980s.

More than a third of the 150 estate agents surveyed reported sharp price rises in country property particularly in the South and East Anglia, and an unexpectedly high demand for 'character" properties. Some 70 per cent of surveyors reported that prices had gone up in London and the South-East, compared with 17 per cent for the whole country.

Separate figures from Savills show that prices of country houses in the Home Counties in the year to March have risen by 3.6 per cent; in the East by one per cent; in the West by 4.9 per cent; and in the North by 1.2 per cent.

Two main trends are driving the recovery, Mr Perry said. "First time buyers have returned and there is a dearth of properties up for sale. We expect to see many more homeowners putting their houses on the market."

A survey from Black Horse Agencies also noted the return of those who do not have a property to sell. It found that 65 per cent of buyers are either first-time buyers or those who do not have a house to sell, Nationally, the agents found that 34 per cent of its buyers were first-time buyers, paying an average of £48,688.

Pennington, page 31

MPs clear Aitken

over arms deals

Jonathan Aitken, the former

Treasury Chief Secretary, has

been cleared by a committee of

MPs of any wrongdoing in the arms-to-Iran affair. The for-mer minister said he was

delighted that a report found

no evidence that he knew of

exports by a company of which

he was a former non-executive

England revival

ed the upper hand from the

Indian bowlers, who had re-

England to 107

Ladies alone: Lisa Hartley-Rollin and Sarah Matlock having fun in the rain yesterday

Fair ladies defy Ascot rain

STYLE EDITOR

NOT even the weather could dampen the spirits of the women at Ladies' Day yesterday. Rain after all, is nothing new at Ascot. The novelty lay elsewhere in the determination of women to leave their men at home, and enjoy

themselves anyway. Lisa Hartley-Rollin, 26, and her friend Sarah Matlock, 24, both musicians, said their boyfriends were at Ascot on Wednesday. She said: "We thought it would be more fun to make a day of it for

ourseives. Aliza Reger came with her mother, Janet Reger, the linge-rie designer, and her friend Suzy Garland. "My husband's

always be accompanied by a man — "someone to help place bets and buy the champagne" as the society public relations guru Liz Brewer put it. Mrs

with her daughters. Harriet. 18, and Susannah, 23, said: "Actually I think it's far nicer with a man but my husband is in Manila and I've been coming since I was 17 and

didn't intend to miss it." Despite the women's spirit, the drizzle and grey skies caused ostrich leathers to droop and strappy sandals to be spattered with mud.

But how does the chic racegoer cope with leaden skies and soggy mud? How do the Manolo Blahnik shoes withstand it, and the Philip Treacy



Ascor's alternative fashion statement

the best-dressed women take with them an attaché case containing a mac and a change of footwear?

Far from it. Some had changed their outfits at the last minute but most soldiered on in pastels and open-toed sandals. The only visible concessions to the weather were tights, while a thermal vest was the invisible accessory.

The most successful look was black and white, particularly when accompanied by enormous feathered hats. In the Royal Enclosure, very few women were prepared to risk citrus colours. One of the few who brought it off was Mrs Paul Burdell, who wore a stunning suit by by Christian

As always, a few apparently inappropriately dressed women penetrated the Royal Enclosure. This year it was Tracy Rose, in a black off-the shoulder dress with multi-coloured frills, who glided in despite the obvious violation of the dress code.

Racing, page 42

Major hopes to fight final beef battle in Florence

By Philip Webster and Charles Bremner IN FLORENCE AND JILL SHERMAN IN LONDON

JOHN MAJOR flew into Flor-ence last night claiming he was hours away from a deal to end the beef crisis. But he faced charges at home that he had been humiliated and routed and from his fellow leaders that his tactics had damaged the European Union.

The Prime Minister arrived here for the two-day summit ready to accept the broad outlines of the Brussels plan put forward to end the fourweek-old "beef war". He will indicate today that he will end the British policy of noncooperation if the summit approves the plan for a stageby-stage raising of the beef ban and if it makes plain that it is ready to do so without conditions in the final commu-

niqué tomorrow afternoon. One of Britain's key remaining demands, which Mr Major will press for today, is for a lifting of the ban on exports to

third countries. As fellow leaders arrived at the summit it was by no means certain that Mr Major would get a clear run. There were indications that Germany might insist on tighter lifting process. Mr Major would be forced to oppose such a move and a senior German diplomat said last night: "Don't bet on a deal."

Even so there was a mood of greater optimism that one of the most unhappy periods in recent EU history might be coming to an end. Professor Romano Prodi, the Italian Prime Minister and summit chairman, said: "The worst is over.'

French officials said President Chirac could live with the Commission approach. Mr Major left behind him a

deeply dissatisfied Tory party and a farming industry furious at the Government's decision to increase the cull programme to cover tens of thousands more animals born

In a move to placate them the Government announced that they would get a "significantly" higher level of com-pensation for cows in that category than the £480 given for those slaughtered under the blanket destruction of cattle aged over 30 months.

Downing Street estimates that only an additional 25,000 cows would have to be slaughtered before the end of their working lives as the result of

The Ministry of Agriculture is now negotiating with the National Farmers Union and the European Comission over the size of compensation payments.

MPs were despondent that the Government had been forced to make further concessions on the slaughter of cattle without getting a firm timeta-ble for the lifting of the ban. although Mr Major said yes-terday he hoped it could start in the autumn. Tory MPs were angry but resigned.

Although some have privately threatened to rebel there were no signs last night of a large-scale revolt because most believe that it would do nothing to help the already hard-pressed farming ind-

But the Liberal Democrats will attempt to exploit Tory differences in an all-day Continued on page 2, col I

> Florence summit, page 15 Leading article and Letters, page 23

In an extraordinary move urity Service, and Oleg Soskovets, the first deputy prime minister, had been after shaky start just days before the second been terribly tied up with business. Socially, Ladies' round of the presidential elec-England were 238 for five at removed. tion, the Russian leader acted Day is more of a girls thing They began to take too the end of the first day of the quickly to dismiss three of his anyway," she said Traditionalists stuck to the second Test at Lord's after an much on themselves and to most trusted loyalists after unbroken sixth-wicket stand of give too little," said Mr Yeltsin, describing his break they used force to intimidate 131 between Graham Thorpe view that a woman should rivals in the administration. and Jack Russell. They wrest-

. Page 52

and force the cancellation of

The Times on the Internet

http://www.the-times.co.uk

There were lears that the

incident was the first move in

an attempt by the security

forces to destabilise Russia

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

SCIENTISTS believe thay have discovered why a mother tends to cradle

By NICK NUITALL

her baby on her lefthand side. British researchers believe the mother is ensuring that the infant's left ear, which links to the righthand side of the brain, is free to hear her "melodic" voice and her expressions of affection, which are crucial to the child's development in the weeks after

the shock of birth Left-sided cradling is probably a vital, instinctive act designed to boost communication and bonding between mother and child. It could also be crucial to the brain's healthy, longterm development. "The lullaby will not sound the same and will not feel the same with the baby on the other side," say the researchers. from Hammersmith Hospital in London, who have published their findings in the medical journal The Lancet.

Several theories have been advanced to explain the tendency of mothers to cradle their newborn offspring on their lefthand side. One holds that mothers do it to free their right hand for other jobs. But that idea is challenged by studies that have found that 78 per cent of lefthanded mothers also cradle their babies on the lefthand side. Another theory is that cradling on the left ensures that one of the baby's ears is close to the mother's heart where the child can hear the comforting beats it heard in the womb. Dr Harry Sieratzki, of Hammer-

smith's paediatrics and neonatology department, and Professor Bensie Woll, based in the department of clinical communication studies, believe the key is the need of the child to hear as clearly as possible what they call the mother's melodic voice.

Further, although language is processed by both sides of the brain, it is the righthand side, fed most powerfully by the left ear, which processes tones, melody and emotional meaning for the child.

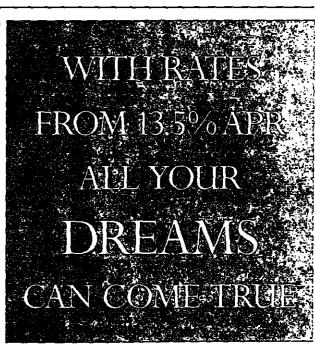
Mother's left arm gives her baby a better start "After the trauma of birth," the article says, "the infant needs reassurance. To make the link, the mother offers her feelings through touch, gestures, facial expressions and particularily through sounds.

"These sounds compose a melody without many or any words which show remarkable similarity across cultures. All this," the article adds, "originates from a deep-scated maternal instinct. Even deaf mothers vocalise to young deaf infants, although neither can hear the sounds."

The researchers add that the instinct is not confined to mothers: they say 80 per cent of fathers also cradle their ibies on the lefthand side.

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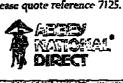


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Blair's principles send up smoke signals

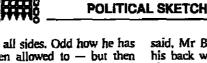
MATTHEW PARRIS

ust when you think John Major is about to crumple, he jumps up and biffs you on the nose. Just when you expect Tony Blair to put the boot in, he seems to falter.

The proposed European deal on BSE was the news. Before PM's Questions yesterday, Douglas Hogg, the Agri-culture Minister, had gone his 12 rounds in the ring at questions, emerging, as he has throughout, battered but conscious. Mr Hogg looked exhausted: fed up with defending what was plainly one of those hard-traded and halfway decent compromises that characterise European politics, as though it was some kind of new Jerusalem. against those ready to de-

At the dispatch box Hogg has performed without conspicuous poise but with a doggedness, intelligence and rationality which, in sane times, might attract praise. He tries to answer the question. His Labour Shadow, Gavin Strang, questions fairmindedly and sounds honest if occasionally clumsy.

It is their seniors who seem to be the problem. Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary. slipped briefly into the Chamber some months ago, spark-ing a BSE panic which Harriet Harman (his Labour Shadow) inflamed. Odd how Dorrell seems to have sidled from the scene, leaving Hogg besieged



on all sides. Odd how he has been allowed to - but then media people like Dorrell. He is somehow one of them in a way Hogg is not.

At 3.15, then, Major entered the Chamber for what most imagined (and hatchet-faced Tory Eurosceptics hoped) would be a serious drubbing from Blair. Eurosceptical faces fell as the PM mounted an angry, cogent and convinced defence of the Brussels offer, receiving noisier backing from his troops than was expected.

Iain Duncan-Smith (C. said, Mr Blair "rolls over on his back with his feet in the

Feet in the air or not, the Labour leader pawed it noisily but with a strange lack of passion. Critics may say this was because Blair's argument was unprincipled - but that never deflects Robin Cook, his foreign affairs spokesman. from magnificent parliamen-tary performances. I believe it is because Mr Blair is a principled person underneath that, when constrained to behave in a slippery fashion. a

sort of misery shows through. Paddy Ashdown attacked with real punch but then, having opposed Major's tactics from the start, he felt entitled to.

Chingford) mocked Blair. "Paleface speak with forked tongue," he said. Madam Speaker will know that her predecessor-but-one in the Chair ruled forked tongue out of order in 1978, but yesterday she did not demur. Perhaps she has decided that in a world of porkies and pigs' bladders (both allowed), forked tongues are the least of her worries and may slip through. Still, we were left with an odd picture: Tony Blair, pale-faced on his back, his feet in the air and

forked tongue sticking out. How might this be achieved by hologram? I ask because at Business Questions Sir Terence Higgins (C. Worthing) suggested the Chamber might be stocked with holographic images of MPs. Concerned that TV monitors in offices are drawing Members from the Chamber. Higgins wondered whether filling their seats with holograms might reassure the

public. May we respectfully suggest that the opposite might be more reassuring? If we could lock the real MPs into the Chamber, leaving computergenerated images to carry on the business of politics outside. the whole nation might sleep

Gummer aims to liven up the town centres

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

JOHN GUMMER launched a crusade to revitalise town and city centres yesterday. Announcing planning guidance to discourage out-of town developments, the Environment Secretary said this applied not only to shops, but also housing, offices, leisure facilities.

education and health projects.
"We want to re-establish the diversity and mix that makes town centres vibrant." Mr Gummer told the Commons. We must encourage development, but it must be sustainable development that helps make towns and cities attractive places."

He said the plan was to encourage the redevelopment of British cities back towards European models such as Barcelona and Paris, where night life and the pedestrian are paramount and away from the American concept where the car is king and city centres are turned into commercial ghost towns at night. Cities and towns are the heart of our civilisation. The American model is a disaster. We do not have great tracts of land to build on even if we thought it was a good idea. European civilisation is based around living hugger-mugger

The new guidance - the ground rules for developers and councils - encourages more mixed development in cities, favouring restaurants, concert halls and nightspots within new office and shopping centres. House building within towns and cities would avoid further urban sprawl.

About 50 per cent of homes are currently built on derelict land. Officials said the target is likely to be raised significantly, as well as exploiting space above shops and in office blocks for new flats and houses.

The new rules, called Planning Policy Guidance 6, say "greenfield" developments can be considered only if all inner and edge of town locations are exhausted. Developments such as 16-screen multiplex cinemas could be allowed, but developers will be forced to contribute to public transport. ☐ Bristol is to be the first place outside London to benefit from the "rough sleeping initiative" to help the homeless and rootless. The city will receive E7.5 million for 150 new homes, 24 beds in high-care accomodation for the mentally

Schools 'spending too little on books'

State schools are spending less than half the amount they need to provide pupils with books to cover the National Curriculum properly, according to a Book Trust report. Research by the independent charity found that the average primary school was spending £14.21 per pupil on books when £45 was the minimum required to do justice to the nine-subject curriculum. In secondary schools, the gap is wider, according to the report. On average, £27.54 is being spent on books, compared with an estimated requirement of £84 beyond the age of 11. The study suggests that some schools are being distracted by the need to buy expensive computers and CD-Roms.

Tanker pilot demoted

The pilot in charge of the Sea Empress oil tanker when she ran aground in February and polluted the Welsh coast has been demoted after a two-day inquiry into his conduct. been demoted after a two-day inquiry into his conduct. John Pearn. 34. was found guilty of incompetence under the 1987 Pilotage Act by a tribunal set up by the Milford Haven Port Authority. His pilotage licence will be amended so that he will not be authorised to handle ships bigger than 90.000 tonnes. Mr Pearn plans to appeal.

Constituency clash

Mike Watson. Labour MP for Glasgow Central, took his party to court in a battle to prevent this weekend's ballot for the candidacy of Glasgow Govan. Mr Watson is involved in a bitter clash with Mohammad Sarwar over the nomina-tion. In the original contest, last December, Mr Watson beat Mr Sarwar by one vote, but there were allegations of ballot-rigging, and Mr Sarwar's supporters claimed that 52 votes were unfairly disallowed.

Man held on IRA charge

A man charged with being a member of the IRA was remanded in custody when he appeared in court in the Irish Republic yesterday. Michael O'Neill, 45, of Patrickswell, Co Limerick, was also charged with having a firearm with intent to endanger life. Mr O'Neill was held under the Offences Against the State Act on Tuesday. The Special Criminal Court in Dublin remanded him in custody for five days. Peace prediction, page 8

Extradition ordered

An Algerian was ordered by Belmarsh Magistrates' Court in southeast London yesterday to be extradited to France on murder and terrorism charges. Rachid Ramda, 26, had lived in Wembley, north London, for three years as a refugee when he was arrested last November after the Paris Metro bombing in which seven people were killed. His lawyer. Gareth Peirce, hopes to challenge the extradition order in the High Court.

Cantona defends name

Lawyers acting for Eric Cantona, the Manchester United footballer, applied in the High Court for an injunction to stop companies producing wine, brandy and aftershave using his name. He wants the directors of Cantona French Wines Ltd, Cantona French Brandy Ltd and Cantona Pour Homme Ltd to change the names of their companies. Lord Justice Knox adjourned the hearing.

Penguin boss quits

Peter Mayer, chairman of Penguin books for 18 years, is to leave — partly for a less hectic lifestyle. "I was jet-lagged all the time. flying to London, New Delhi, Johannesburg and New York." he said. Mr Mayer. 60, an American who preferred jeans and a T-shirt to a business suit, turned the loss-making Penguin into a company with reported profits

Warden 'joke' costs £125

Dave Light, 53, a gas fitter, hung a traffic warden doll from mock gallows on his van roof, Cheltenham magistrates were told yesterday. His "joke" ended in his conviction for a public order offence. Light, of Cheltenham, who said that he detested traffic wardens, was given a conditional discharge for 12 months and ordered to pay £125 costs. The

Mandela state visit

President Mandela of South Africa will crown his state visit to Britain next month with an appearance on the balcony of South Africa House, in Trafalgar Square. He will go to the Embassy, for years the focus of "Free Mandela" demonstrations, on the last day of his four-day visit, Buckingham Palace said yesterday. He will also go on a walkabout in the sonare and visit Brixton, south London.

Stonehenge on the net

The midsummer sunrise over Stonehenge will be available to a much wider audience than the Druids congregating there for tonight's summer solstice: English Heritage is making the ancient monument on Salisbury Plain available on the Internet. Sir Jocelyn Stevens, English Heritage's chairman, launched a virtual-reality model of the site with ten "timewalks" from 8,000 BC to AD 2000.

Aitken exonerated by MPs over arms to Iran charges

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JONATHAN AITKEN, the former Treasury Chief Secretary, was cleared by a committee of MPs yesterday of any wrongdoing in the arms-to-Iran affair.

Mr Aitken said he was "delighted" that the Commons report found no evidence that he knew of exports to Iran by a company of which he was a former non-executive

The Trade and Industry Select Committee, said after a year-long inquiry that "none of the allegations made against Mr Aitken have been substantiated".

the Cabinet after facing a ment friends said that he does string of damaging accusanot expect a recall until his

GERALD JAMES, former

chairman of BMARC who

was at the centre of the

allegations against Jonathan

Aitken, said last night the

committee's report left many

Shocked at the way his

evidence was dismissed, Mr

ames asked why so many

Ministry of Defence and intel-

ligence service documents relating to BMARC and the sale

of naval guns to Iran via

Singapore were withheld from

the MPs. "Sensitive papers

Why, he demanded, was his

evidence to MPs on BMARC

regarded as unreliable when

he was commended by the

same committee for his evi-

dence on the Iraqi supergun

affair. Why did the MPs not

interview three BMARC di-

remain concealed," he said.

questions unanswered.

tions, including that he knew. libel actions have been comor should have known, that BMARC, a Lincolshire arms manufacturer, was breaking Government guidelines by exporting components to Iran.

He is still engaged in a longrunning legal battle over allegations in The Guardian and Granada Television's World in Action programme about his links with Arab businessmen. The row erupted again yesterday when lawyers from Granada tried to have a press conference on the report cancelled, claiming that it could prejudice a future libel trial.

Although Mr Aitken said Mr Aitken resigned from he hoped to return to govern-

rectors - Christopher Gum-

bley, James Miller and John

Mr James said Mr

Gumbley and Mr Sellens

were in charge of sales at

BMARC and had direct con-

tact with Project Lisi.

codename for the sale of the

naval cannon to Singapore

which ended up in Iran.

pleted. Before resigning to concentrate on his legal action. Mr Aitken vowed to wield a "sword of truth" against a cancer of bent and twisted Mr Aitken repeatedly de-

nied claims by Gerald James, the former chairman of BMARC's parent company, that he knew of the exports to Iran, claiming he believed the contract, Project Lisi, involved sales to Singapore. Mr Aitken said: "I feel I have been cleared, exonerated

and vindicated by this committee and its judgment. This is a major breakthrough for me in the process of clearing my name and I am very, very pleased that it is happened in the way it has."

The MPs were scathing about Mr James's evidence. describing it as "incredible". The report said: "On the matters we have examined in detail, Mr James has proved to be a highly unreliable witness and we do not believe any purpose would be served by investigating his allega-

The report into export licensing and the role played by BMARC concludes that it was "likely" that 20mm naval cannon built from components made by BMARC were supplied to the Iranian navy in breach of Government

Why was the diversion of guidelines. the guns to Iran not stopped The MPs criticised the way when, according to Mr James, the firm was repeatedly granted export licences by the the intelligence services knew Government to supply arms to what was going on. He said there were a number of senior Singapore, despite intelligence staff at BMARC who were in warnings suggesting the real destination was Iran.

touch with MI5 and MI6 about arms sales. It said the affair exposed Mr James said the purpose "major weaknesses" in the of the committee was to give licensing procedures and Mr Aitken a "clean bill of called on the Government to health", not to uncover the appoint a senior civil servant to oversee the whole system. truth behind the scandal.



Although the committee ment's "watch list". In 1988, said it was likely that only a further intelligence reports small proportion of the 140 were circulated to the DTI. guns sold to Singapore in Project Lisi reached Iran, it was critical of the failure of the DTI, which issued the export licences, to pick up on intelligence warnings that could have linked the firm to

The DTI was first advised in 1985 that BMARC's then owners, the Swiss arms firm Oerlikon, could be trading with an unspecified "sensitive destination" and the company was placed on the departand to the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign Office which were also involved in monitoring export licence applications, referring to "naval guns and ammunition being supplied by Oerlikon to Iran by a company in Singapore.

The committee's report adds: "Ideally, and with hindsight, the 1988 intelligence should have prompted an examination of whether Oerlihad any subsidiaries."

But Mr Major could face a strained

Accuser shocked

by inquiry verdict

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

debate on the beef crisis which they have called for next Tuesday, 24 hours after John Major's Commons state-

was subjected to a withering attack from Tony Blair, the Labour leader. During a fierce question time clash Mr Blair said Mr Maior was so desperate to extract himself from the mess he had got Britain into that he would settle for anything. He pointed out that Mr Major had failed to secure lifting of the third country ban, there was no additional compensation and no timehandling of the crisis. He said that for eight weeks after the ban was imposed nothing was offered by the rest of Europe. Now four weeks after the process of non-cooperation began agreement was close.

There would have been no chance of agreement but for the policy of noncooperation, he insisted. "We are now within a few hours, with luck, of getting agreement in Florence. We are

crat leader, said: "Isn't it now perfectly clear that having marched your troops once again to the top of the hill in Brussels, you are now again engaged in uselessly marching them back down

set off for Florence an angry Mr Major insisted that "not a single extra cow" would be slaughtered under the new deal. He emphasised that the average age for a cow to be slaughtered was 6 years and 6 months so many of the estimated 67,000 cows now over 7 years old would have been killed

two days. His European colleagues

table. "There is humiliation, there is close to an agreement that is in the ignominy in this deal. In fact it is not a interests of the British agricultural ignominy in this deal. In fact it is not a deal, it is a rout," Mr Blair declared to rousing Labour cheers. Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Demo-

ment on the Florence summit. Before leaving London Mr Major

will be pleased to see the noncooperation policy lifted but some will be keen to let him know how much they disapprove of the way he has behaved.

Franz Vranitzky, the Austrian Chancellor, said that many countries had lost patience with Britain. "In three decades of European integration they have never been confronted with this kind of attitude," he said.

Major hopes to end 'beef war' in Florence

A defiant Mr Major defended his

But in television interviews before he

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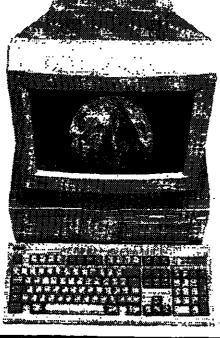
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Police seek Noye 'alias' in hunt for road rage killer

POLICE investigating the "road-rage" murder of Stephen Cameron yesterday named a man they want to question as Anthony Francis - the same name as an alias once used by the Brink's-Mat

robber, Kenneth Noye. Detectives said Mr Francis moved from a house in Bexley, southeast London, six miles from the murder scene, around the time of the incident. They had been unable to trace him. He is the registered owner of a Land Rover Discovery similar to that driven by the man who stabbed 21-year-old Mr Cameron on a slip road of the M25 at Swanley, Kent, on May 19.

Police called at the house in Bexley during routine checks into local owners of Discoveries, but found that he had moved out without telling neighbours where he was going. He owns a dark bluegrey vehicle, registration number L794 JTF. He is described as being in his late twenties or early thirties, 6ft tall, of stocky build and white.

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Detective Superintendent Nick Biddiss, who is leading the investigation, said yesterday that he would like to speak to Mr Noye, 47, who went to Spain the day after the killing and was then said to have moved to Northern Cyrpus.

Several people who telephoned the police pointed out that he looked similar to the photofit description of the killer. Officially, detectives have maintained that Noye is not a suspect and have urged him to come forward to eliminate him from their inquiries. It emerged last night that

Noye had assumed the identi-

million Brink's-Mat gold bullion robbery during the 1980s. He was released from prison in 1994 after serving eight years of a 14-year sentence. In 1986 he was cleared of murdering DC John Fordham, who had been keeping his house under surveillance. At his trial Noye, who stabbed the officer. said he acted in self defence and was acquitted. Police declined to elaborate

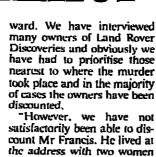
last night and would only say that they wanted to talk to a man called Anthony Francis. aged 20 to 30. Kent Police stressed that

they did not know if he was responsible for the stabbing, and appealed for him to come forward so that they could eliminate him from their

Mr Biddiss also appealed for help from the public in tracing Mr Francis. He said: 'I believe Mr Francis may have important information concerning the murder and I would ask him to come for-

> "We were glad the girls went because virtually every weekend there was a party there. The music was loud and

> > Mills, said: "The house was empty for ages, then someone bought it about a year ago and did it up. The only person I have seen living there was a young black woman who moved out in May. I saw a lot of men coming and going, but no one in particular. I never spoke to the woman and I never saw a Land Rover Discovery parked there."



Stephen Cameron: he was stabbed to death

ty Anthony Francis while han-

dling the proceeds of the £26

satisfactorily been able to discount Mr Francis. He lived at the address with two women and if anyone has any information we would like to hear We have spoken to people in the area and they do not

know him or where he is. So far in the investigation the public's response has been overwhelming and their information has provided valuable leads. If they see this car with a man fitting the description driving down the M1 or wherever, they should let us know immediately."

Mr Biddiss told a news

conference at the incident room in Canterbury: "I believe Mr Francis may have some important information. We have got to find Mr Francis, who is shown as the registered owner of the vehicle. Other people have left his home but we have interviewed two females."

The three-bedroom, Victorian semi-detached cottage at Bexley was deserted yesterday. Mr Francis's name does not appear on the electoral register, only that of Irene Gatula. Neighbours said two young women lived there but moved out in May. Tony Gardner, 55, a roofer.

said he had seen a Land Rover Discovery parked outside the house twice. There were two girls living there until the weekend of the murder, but it has been empty since. There was a man who seemed to be the landlord, but his name was not Francis and we never

there were always people coming and going."

Another neighbour, Beryl

two fathers.



Delilah Seale with her half-brother Orlando, left. Patrick Seale put his name to her birth certificate although he knew he was not her father

Martin Amis and his secret daughter: happy ending to a tragic love story

A 20-YEAR-OLD student at covered that she is the secret daughter of the novelist Mar-

Delilah Seale spent most of her life believing that her natural father was the journalist Patrick Seale, who raised her from birth. Last year, however, Mr Seale de-cided to tell her the truth after notifying Amis of his intention by letter.

Amis and Miss Seale, who bears a striking resemblance to her father, then met for the first time and have since formed a close relationship. The author now describes his very bright and sweet and altogether charming".

Yesterday Mr Seale, 62, a former Middle East corres pondent, said: "It has all gone very smoothly, very smoothly indeed. I am glad to say there appears to have been a happy ending. I am very close to Delilah, we have a wonderful relationship and it will remain that way. The only thing now is that she has

Miss Seale, from South Kensington, central London, was born after a brief affair between Amis and her mother. Lamorna Heath, in 1975. Heath, a novelist who was married to Mr Seale but





Lamorna Heath had a brief affair with Martin Amis in 1975 after a temporary separation from her husband. She committed suicide three years later

separated at the time, later returned to her husband. Mr Seale always knew that he was not the natural father. but put his name on her birth certificate and raised her alongside his son, Orlando, now an actor with the Royal orna Heath committed suicide in 1978, at the age of 27, suffering from depression. Amis was then 30 and just beginning to establish his literary reputation with The Rachel Papers and Dead

Mr Seale said that he then

made a pact with his motherin-law that, when Delilah was "about 21", they would tell her the truth.

In an interview with the Daily Express. Amis said: When Lamorna told me [soon after the birth] about course I had my suspicions. But I did not feel it was my place to interfere. I was just a young man with nothing to give a child. I knew that Patrick was a caring, loving father and that Delilah would be happy with him

shocked, but not surprised, when I received the letter from Patrick telling me he thought it was time to tell Delilah about me. I had often thought about her and talked about her to my mother, who has now instantly accepted I am only sorry that she didn't get to meet my father before he died."

Amis, who is about to become a father again with his girlfriend. Isabel Fonseca, said in an interview in the Daily Express that he and and wonderful" evening, talking over drinks and dinner in an "easy and affectionate" atmosphere.

He now intends to spend a lot of time with her and has introduced her to Miss Fonseca. She has also met his sons from his marriage to Antonia Phillips and often visits his home in Notting Hill, though she still lives with Mr Seale.

Mr Seale said that when he first told Delilah about Amis, she was "a bit shattered", but added: "It is true that there has been no rancour or bitterness whatsoever. It has all turned out amicably. In truth these things happen all the time, you just don't hear about them.

"Parenting is becoming a completely different thing these days. More and more people are bringing up other people's children. The fact that Delilah isn't my real daughter has never made any difference to me and it never will.

"It is not the child's natural more the relationship one has with the child. She is still a great deal closer to me than to Martin and it will remain that way.

Miss Seale, who is reading history at St Hugh's, Oxford, is currently on a three-month

DJs mix it with England's finest as victory edges closer to home

By PETER FOSTER

The house in Bexley where Mr Francis, owner of

an L-registered Land Rover Discovery, was living

RADIO stations are keeping pace with England's trium-phant start to Euro 96 by customising the squad's official theme tune. Three Lions. The day after England's 4-1 victory over Holland, inventive disc jockeys had grafted snatches of the match commentary on to the anthem that has helped to rally fans behind the team.

The song, with the refrain "Football's coming home", is blasted out across the Wernbley Stadium tannoy to rouse the England tans and is number four in the chart, having been number I for a week. Customising records to steal a march on competitors is a

growing trend in commercial radio, according to Paul Sexton, of Music Monitor. "Modern technology and an increasing number of radio sports channels means sta-

England fans besieged the Wembley box office yesterday as 4,000 tickets unexpectedly went on sale for the European football championship quarter-final tie against Spain tomorrow. As word spread that the Spanish Football Association had taken only 3,000 of its 7,000 ticket allocation, hundreds of people left work early to try to snap up the remaining seats. However, many were frustrated when they arrived at Wembley after 5pm to find sold-out signs being put up outside the box office. About 14,000 seats remain for the other quarter-final matches this weekend.

tions can tailor songs to their own audiences: cutting in the latest commentary to make a sort of musical news bulletin." David Seaman, the Eng-

land goalkeeper, has said the tune has become the team's anthem on the way to and from matches. The lyrics recall England's past glories and great players such as Nobby Stiles, Bobby Moore and Gary Lineker, ending with the refrain: "I know that was then/but it could be again." The original lyric to Three

Lions, by Frank Skinner and David Baddiel, the presenters

of Fantasy Football League

includes archive material

from England's victory over West Germany in the 1966 World Cup final. London's Capital Radio made its own version by replacing the 1966 excerpts with those of their sports commentator Jonathan Pearce, whose feverish style is in the Brazilian mould, yelling "Gooooooal" whenever England scores. David Jensen,

host of Capital's afternoon show Drivetime, said: "After the Holland match technical staff worked until 3.30am to prepare the latest mix. It evokes the euphoria that we all felt after that match." BBC Radio One has also

started to re-mix the song using excerpts from Radio ! Live commentary. Chris Whatnough, producer for Simon Mayo's late morning show, said the station would be making another mix after England's next match even if they were knocked out of the tournament.

Epic Records said the sine, which has sold more than 400,000 copies in five weeks, had started to climb the charts again. The re-mixes will not be made available to the public.

Fantasy Football, pages 44, 45 Team guide, page 48 Italian turmoil, page 49 England prepare, page 52 | I'm an old man'."

A man of the century dies happy

TELEGRAM from the Queen was George Coles's final ambition as he neared his 100th birthday. When the big day came, he received the royal message with delight.

Then he died. Content in the knowledge that his dream had come true, the retired market gardener drifted off to sleep and passed away just after lunch at the Pittville Lawn Nursing Home, in Cheltenham, missing his

own birthday party.
Mr Coles, from Mickleton, Hereford and Worcester, had been a widower since March, when his wife Christie died aged 96. His daughter Diana said: "It was his one remaining ambition to reach 100 and

A spokeswoman at the nursing home, Jean Barrie, said: "He longed for that telegram. On the morning of his birthday, he got up and said, 'Now

Tormented lawyer landed punch in railway queue

By ROBIN YOUNG

A SOLICITOR who knocked out a former female employee's tooth with a punch said yesterday that he had "snapped" when she goaded him at a railway station. Ian Newbery, 42, of Bourne-

mouth, told the Solicitors Disciplinary Tribunal that Kate Youngs had pursued a professional vendetta against him after leaving to join a rival.

He said that he finally lost patience when both went to Bournemouth station for a trainto the High Court in London. "Mrs Youngs approached me in the queue and said, You're finished, you'll never get a penny', and so on. I snapped and hit her."

Newbery was conditionally charged and ordered to pay £50 costs after pleading guilty at Weymouth Magistrates' Court to assaulting Mrs Youngs. Yesterday he told the

tribinal in London that she had been his secretary in 1987. and after setting up his practice he employed her from 1991. He described her as "a strong-minded woman" and said that by 1994 she was becoming difficult to control and made insulting references to staff and clients

Newbery said Mrs Youngs was intent on "rocking the boat" before she left for another employer. She did not mark important files for review or enter court dates in the diary, and approached clients to attract them to her new employer, he claimed.

When he submitted a bill of £42,000 to a client who had moved to Mrs Youngs' new employer, she supported the in challenging the amount and claimed that the work had not been done properly although it was work

she had done. High Court action was begun against him. Newbery said, as a result of which a Law Society accountant spent three days going through his books, but found

no impropriety. By January 1995, Newbery said, his business and personal overdrafts were above their limits, and two staff had to be made redundant. He received reports that Mrs Youngs had "had-mouthing" him about the town, and was saying that she would get him

struck off as a bankrupt. "I feel as if I am the victim." he said, adding that he did not know why Mrs Youngs had pursued her vendetta.

The tribunal said that Newbery would not be struck off because it had been was "an isolated aberration". He was fined £2,000 and ordered

to pay £620 costs.



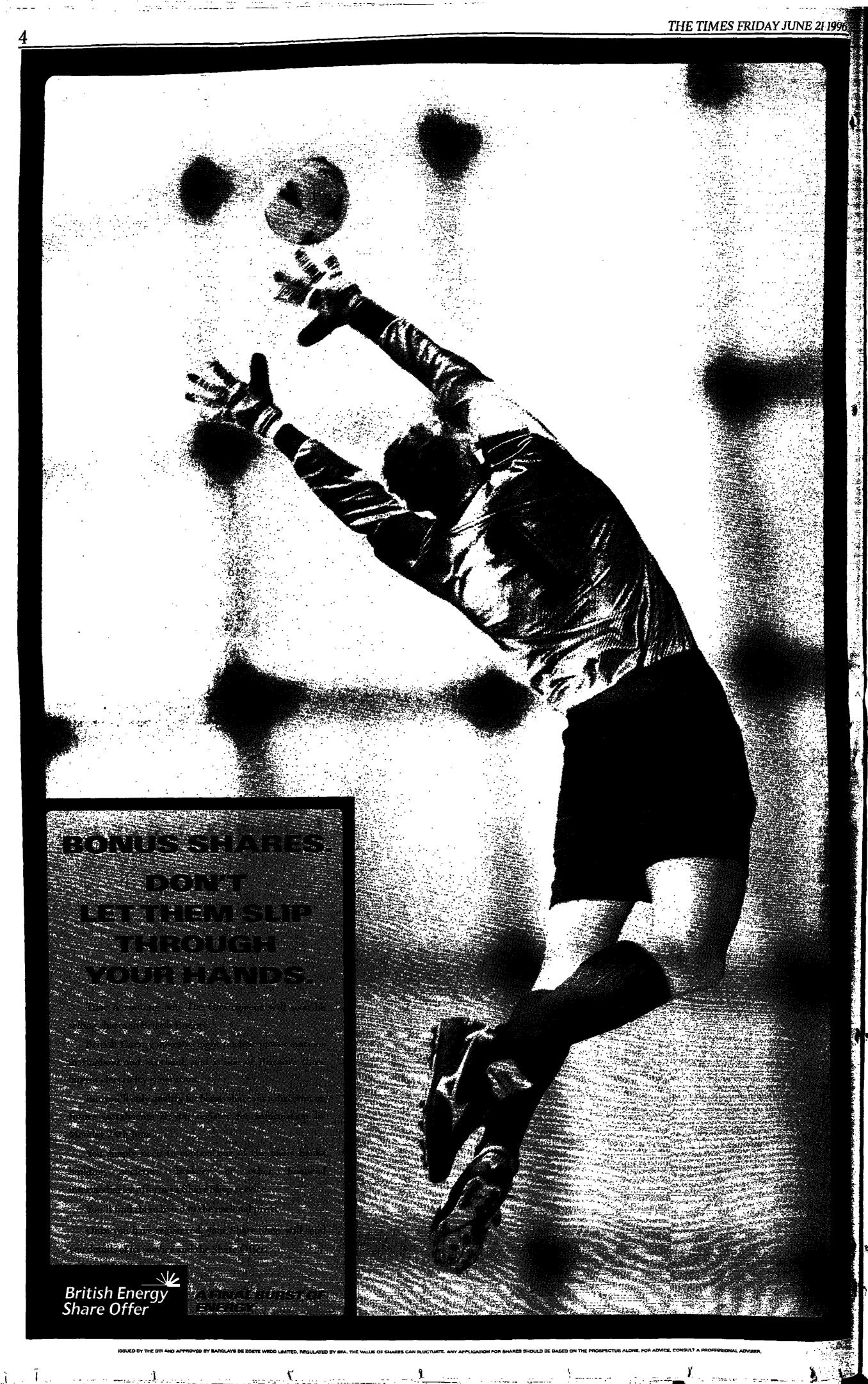
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People unfit to work with boys try to join Scouts

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

ABOUT 70 people unsuitable to work with children try to get access to them through the Scouts every year, the inquiry into the Dunblane massacre was told yesterday.

David Shelmerdine, chief executive of the Scout Associ-ation in Scotland, said in a letter that the association's UK records office in Lancing, West Sussex, vetted around 1,000 people a week. These included parents, helpers and scout leaders, all of whom had "substantial access" to children.

Mr Shelmerdine, who has already given oral evidence to the inquiry into the massacre of 16 children and their teacher by Thomas Hamilton in March, said that the records office also ran a check on around 400 people a week who had applied for specific posts in it, in addition to one carried

out locally.
Between 15 and 20 people a week required further checks. Some of them would be found to be "not entirely satisfactory" in a particular role, while others were checked against press cuttings of paedophile

Mr Shelmerdine said a fluctuating number" needed further follow-up but on average the association discovered half a dozen individuals every month who were totally unsuited to working with children and who were trying to infiltrate the Scouts.

The inquiry has already heard that Hamilton was thrown out of the Scouts for failing to take proper care of boys on a trip to Aviernore. He subsequently bore a grudge against the association.

The Police Federation will today call for a total ban on the private ownership of handguns in its evidence. Fred Broughton, its chairman, said: "So long as it is possible for individuals to have legal access to handguns, the possibility of a lone psychopath going on a sudden killing spree

"After the Hungerford massacre in 1987 everyone said 'never again'. The law was tightened in respect of some weapons, but this did not prevent another tragedy nine years later.

People have been shocked to discover that, even after Hungerford and the 1987 Firearms Act, the Dunblane killer was able to hold a private arsenal and a huge stock of ammunition

Because no screening sys-tem can guarantee to exclude every potential mass killer, we have to put the interests of the public before those of the

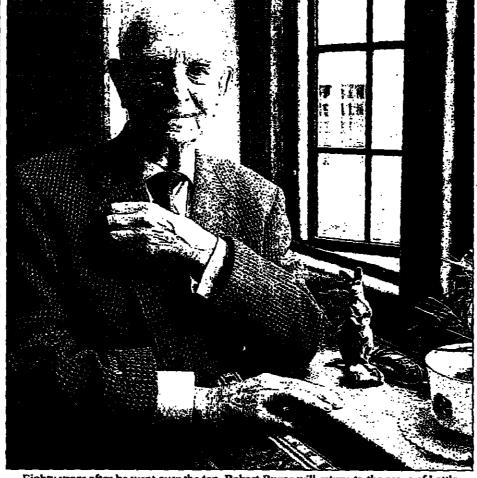
shooting fraternity.
"Frankly, we do not know what answer government would be able to give to the relatives of another such massacre if it involved legally held

In the document delivered to Lord Cullen, who is chairing the inquiry, the federation, which represents 120,000 officers up to the rank of chief inspector in England and Wales, adds: "We do not know how many more Ryans and Hamiltons are current owners of legal handguns."

The British Shooting Sports Council said it was wrong to pre-empt the inquiry and suggested that the police were trying to deflect possible criticism.

The inquiry had been told earlier that new vetting proce-dures are in place in Stirling, the district that covers Dunblane, for people running children's groups and seeking to use council premises. These include a criminal records check, two referees, relevant qualifications, an interview with council officials, and a code of practice, Gordon Jeyes, Stirling's director of education, said.

New security measures at Dunblane primary school in-cluded an extra janitor, a telephone in every classroom. closed-circuit television, a reception desk, and the presence of a policeman. A new £24,000 integrated security system was also being installed at the school, which will include electronic keypad access for buildings.



Eighty years after he went over the top, Robert Burns will return to the scene of hattle

Centenarian returns to honour Somme comrades

EIGHTY years to the day after he was given the order to "go over the top" at the start of the bloody Battle of the Somme, Robert Burns, 100, will pay tribute to his fallen comrades at the Cameron Highlanders' memorial in northern France.

Mr Burns, a native of Gourock, near Glasgow, is one of a handful of surviving First World War veterans who are travelling to France on the eightieth anniversary of the opening onslaught on July I.

By the end of that first day 57,470 men lay dead or wounded, the largest one-day casualty list in British military history. Only 75 out of the 800 soldiers in Mr Burns's 7th Battalion survived the four months of the pointless confrontation. By then more than one million men had died.

Mr Burns enlisted in November 1914 and chose the Inverness-based Cameron Highlanders because his mother had bought him a Cameron kilt when he was a boy. By then his businessman father Felix, brother Jack and sisters Grace and Netta, who shire, run by a cinema indus-try charity, had a successful were given Army clerical jobs,



Burns the Cameron Highlander in 1914

19-year-old clerk with the Legal and General Insurance Company in Glasgow kept a shorthand diary of his entire war service. He has now presented that record to the Imperial War Museum, in London, to add to the first-

hand accounts of the war. Mr Burns, who now lives in a home in Wokingham, Berkcareer as a manager of big had all joined the Colours. The cinemas and ballrooms in

England before becoming a hotelier. He said: "I can remember as clear as a bell what happened on the opening day of the Battle of the Somme.

"I want to remember so many colleagues of mine who did not come home. It was four o'clock in the morning when we got the order to go over the top. A fierce bombardment from our side was supposed to have softened up the German lines, but it was quite clear early on that everything was not going to plan.
"Shells were exploding ev-

erywhere amongst us. It was sheer bloody murder ... We got about 250 yards across noman's land ... I particularly remember talking above the din to a comrade near me during the advance. When he did not reply I looked round and he was gone. He had taken a direct hit from a shell and was no more."

Mr Burns survived the Somme but was badly wounded the following Christmas. Immediately after the Armi-

stice in November 1918, the day before his 23rd birthday, he put his war diary in an after a brief envelope and did not open it again for almost 75 years.

Valuers not liable for home slump

BY FRANCES GIBB

VALUERS who overrate properties won a landmark ruling in the House of Lords yesterday that they are not liable for billions of pounds' compensation to cover lending banks' investment losses. The law lords said there

should be a limit on the amount of compensation payable by valuers where properties have plummeted in price. The decision was a relief to surveyors and their insurers, who feared they might be made liable to compensate banks for El billion of investment losses stemming from

negligent overvaluations. Lord Hoffmann and four law lords ruled that the amount of compensation pay-able should be limited to the difference between the valuation negligently provided and the correct property value at the time of the valuation.

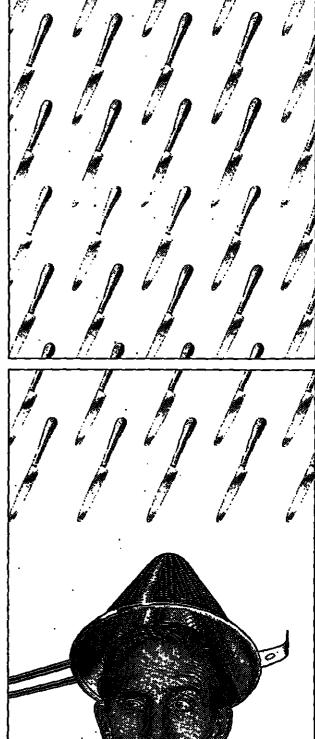
Banks will therefore not be able to recover their total losses suffered as a result of falling prices. Many banks failed to recoup their loans in the late 1980s because of the slump and have argued that. had they known the true value of properties, they would not have risked the investment.

The ruling, in three appeals heard together, overturns a Court of Appeal decision which said that mortage lenders were entitled to recover the whole of their losses, including any loss arising from a fall in property prices.

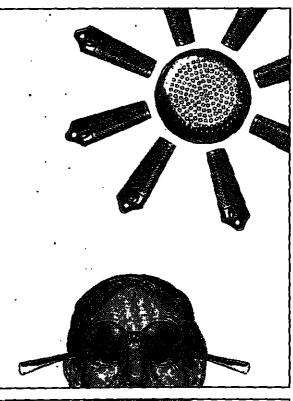
The ruling stems from a case in 1993 brought by Banque Bruxelles Lambert against Eagle Start and the valuers John D. Wood. The High Court ruled that valuers should not be liable for the full loss, but that was overturned by the Court of Appeal last year. BBL settled with Eagle Star, the mortgage indemnity provider, after John D. Wood ran out of professional indemnity cover, but other banks pressed ahead with cases.

There have been many negligence actions against valuers, mainly arising from the property boom of 1988 to 1991 and its subsequent fall.

Sir James Goldsmith resumed UK residency some time ago (report, June 19). He is, of











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Experts expect spirited bids for 17th century witch report

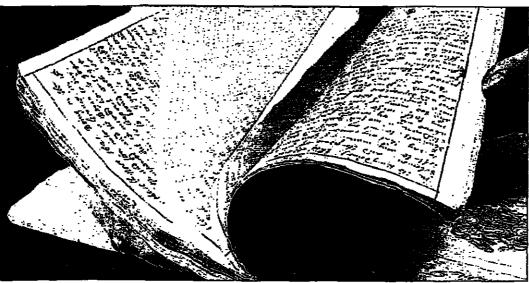
A RARE report on witchcraft, regarded as one of Britain's earliest "X files" of the unexplained, is to be auctioned next month. The great uncle of Sir Thomas Fairfax, commander-inchief of Cromwell's New Model Army, wrote the account claiming that his daughters suffered visions and torments because of witches in 17th century Yorkshire.

It is believed that Edward Fairfax was motivated by a need to counteract local suspicion that his children were possessed by ghosts or fairies - which he regarded as ignorant superstition rather than witches, whose existence he firmly accepted.

His daughters Hellen, 16 and

Elizabeth, 7, fell into trances almost daily and saw terrifying visions of the Devil in the parish of Fuystone — now called Fewston, six miles north of Otley near Leeds. Their torments, said to be caused by six witches, were shared by Marod Jeffory. 12. the daughter of a local yeoman. who, with her friends, underwent many Strange Convulsions. Risings in the Bodys, and Stiffness in their Arms and Heads".

The strange events pre-date the witch trials of Salem. Massachusetts, by some 70 years. The account, titled A Discourse of Witchcraft as it was acted in the



Devil of a story: the 120-page journal documenting possession in 17th century England

Family of Mr Edward Fairfax of Fuystone in the County of Yorke in the year 1621 was copied in an unknown hand in the mid-17th century. Just five of the copies are known to exist and Sotheby's expects the one at auction to fetch as much as £1.500.

In one vision on November 15 1621, Hellen Fairfax told her father of seeing the Devil, who conjured up a red horse with green saddle and trappings. The Devil asked her to ride with him but she refused and he cut off the

horse's head. "Then He turned into the shape of a Beast with many horns, she said what terrible Horns hast thou?" Fairfax

Each of the witches was accompanied by a "familiar" - a cat or a bird - which would appear to the girls while in a trance. Fairfax describes one occasion when he and his wife confronted one of the women, Margaret Wait, who angrily denied that she had supernatural powers. But as Fairfax turned away, his wife saw Wait

make the sign of the cross to his back - a curse which they demanded she immediately undo. Another of the women, Elizabeth Fletcher, was said to have bewitched Fairfax's younger daughter by touching her. She came into the family's kitchen and picked up Elizabeth by the shoul-ders. After that the child suffered

ously affected only her sister. In another entry, dated December 7, Fairfax wrote "Elizabeth

the convulsions which had previ-

who turned into a deformed monster and again in that trance she saw Thorp's wife and her bird to whom she talked."

Another entry, dated June 29. says: "Thorp's wife came in the morning and popped into the chamber where the children were in bed. She had in her hand a dagger, in the other a knife with which she did assault Hellen and did threaten to kill her. The woman followed her from place to place and forced her into her own hamber again."

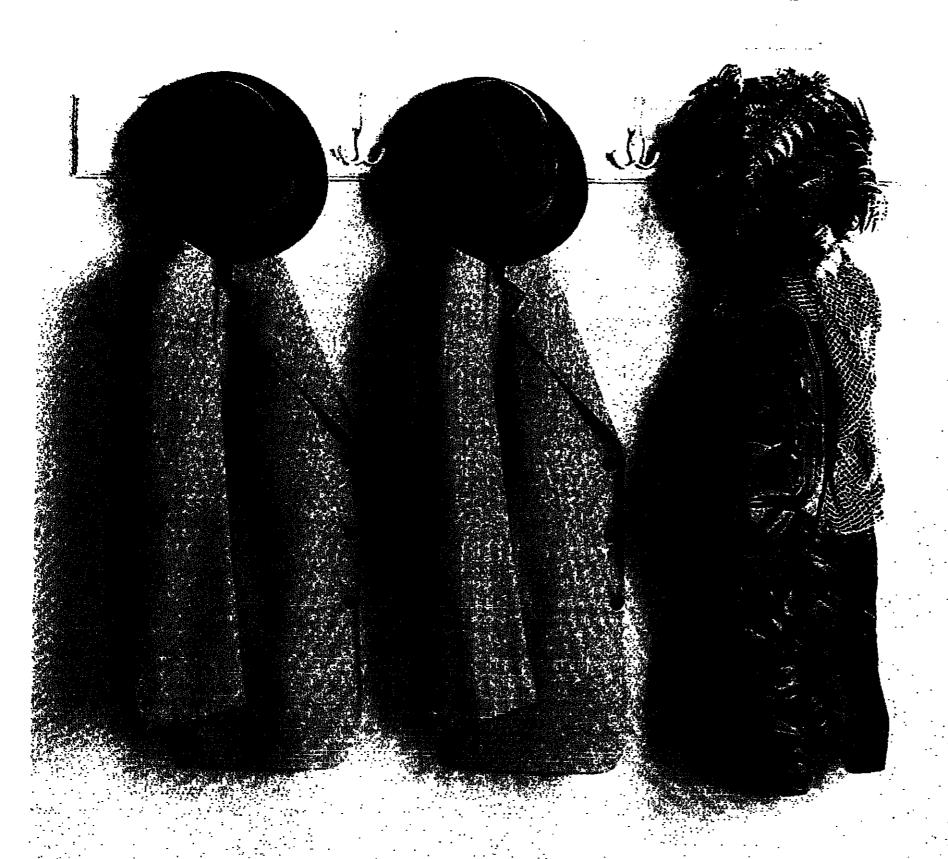
Fairfax wrote: "I set down the actions truly to answer the superstitious ignorant, that is that actors in this be no dancing fairies nor walking ghosts. And to stop the mouths of the incredulous who deny witches for in this appears the work of Salan."

The journal does not say what fate befell the girls, nor what happened to the witches. It has been estimated that between the 15th and 17th centuries, more than 30,000 people, mostly women. were executed for witchcraft in Britain. The last-known witchburning took place in Essex in 1676, when up to IS people died at the stake. The last hanging for witchcraft in England was in 1716. while in Scotland the last execution was in 1722. The law allowing execution for witchcraft was re-



Problems in the family: Roundhead Sir Thomas Fairfax

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Pupils flee as Radley staff room catches fire

By Stephen Farrell

SEVENTY pupils at Radley College were evacuated on the eve of A-level examinations after fire broke out in the masters' common room early Boys evacuated in fire drills

gathered in the grounds of the school near Abingdon, Oxfordshire, to watch flames shooting from The Mansion, a three-storey building dating from 1726, which houses the common room for Radlev's dons, or masters. All three staff sleeping on the top floor escaped after the alarm was raised by the school chaplain, the Rev David Coulton, shortly after 3am. The fire is not being treated as suspicious.

Damage was confined to wo first-floor rooms. Firefighters rescued valuable paintings and antique furniture after putting into practice Castle fire in 1992. This included using air-blowers to clear smoke from the building.

Richard Morgan, the Warden, said: "We have been extraordinarily fortunate. Nothing of value has been lost and the working of the school has not been affected, but it was quite a night. The boys have been magnificent and the heroes are the fire brigade.

Hospital payout for unwanted abortion

By A STAFF REPORTER

A WOMAN who was given an abortion during a routine operation accepted damages of about £10,000 yesterday. Amanda Flewitt claimed that doctors failed to wait for the result of a pregnancy test before undertaking the operation. Two days later she discovered she had been pregnant and the foetus had been destroyed.

The termination was carried out at King's Mill Hospital, Sutton in Ashfield. Nottinghamshire. Last year Reginald Dixon, a consultant surgeon at the hospital, was acquitted at a Crown Court trial of carrying out an unlawful abortion without consent during a hysterectomy on a woman aged 36. The woman, and another who had a termination during a hysterectomy, are to sue.

riewiα Chaddesden, Derby, admitted to the hospital for a routine womb operation in 1993. Her solicitor, Patrick Booth, said the mother of two had wanted a third child and told doctors before the operation that she might be pregnant. An out-of-court settlement was reached with North Nottinghamshire Health Authority, which admitted liability.

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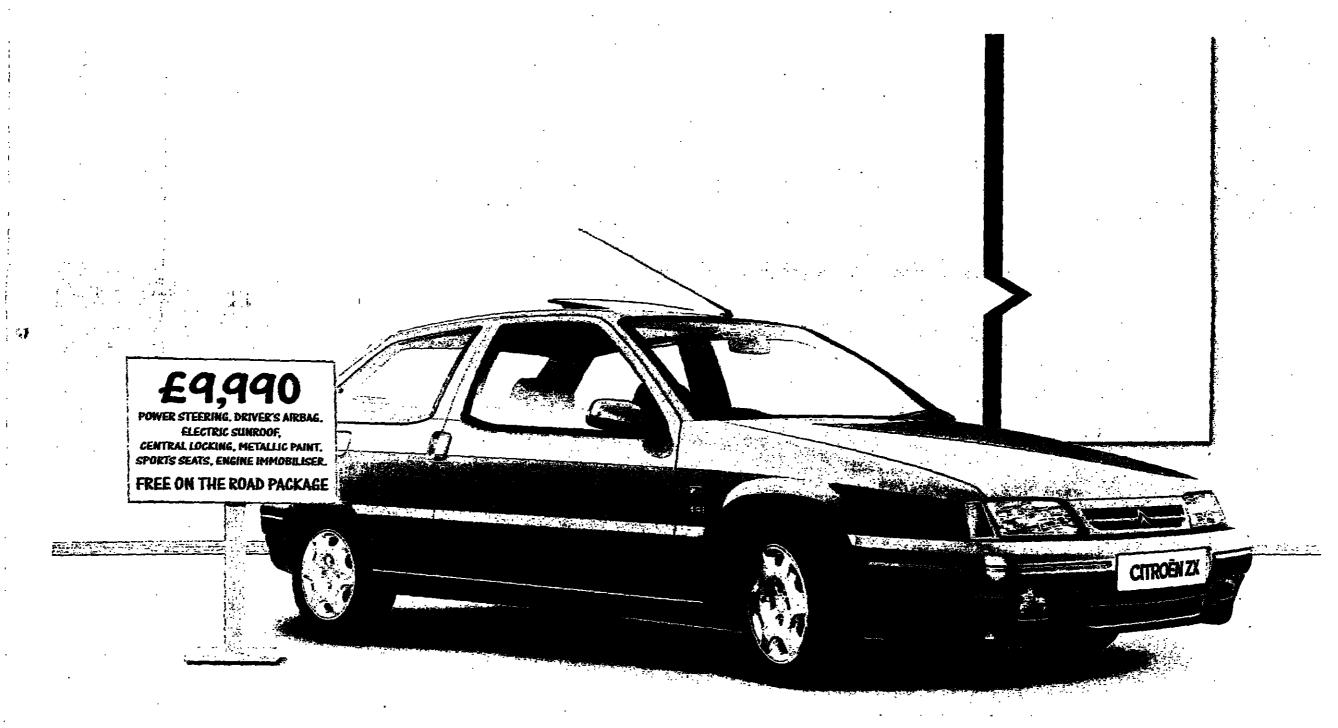
but there are lesser known jazz greats whose music has been appreciated by serious jazz fans for most of this century, Kid Ory, King Oliver, Bessie Smith, Jelly Roll Morton and Bix Beiderbecke, to name but a few, and they are all represented on our Classic Jazz Masters album.

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Shear skill of the **Outback** hits Irish

By AUDREY MAGEE IREIAND CORRESPONDENT

RURAL communities in Ireland have demanded action to stop the seasonal invasion of Australian and New Zealand sheep shearers who work faster and for less money than their Irish rivals.

They arrive in mid-May and stay for the eight-week shearing season before moving to Scotland and the Continent. When shearing ends in Europe, they return home for the season there. Up to 50 antipodean shearers are thought to be working illegally in Ireland, where there are about four million sheep to be shorn, and a team of two men can shear up to 900 animals a day. The overseas shearers, who have been coming to Ireland for about eight years, undercut local rates by

25p, charging 75p per sheep. Paul McGrath, a Fine Gael backbencher, has called for them to be deport-



ed. These people are coming here without work permits, arriving through England on the pretent that they are on a working holiday. But in reality they are working without paying taxes and insurance and stopping other Irish people get-ting work," he said. Seamus Brannick, president of the National Sheep Shearers Association of Ireland, which has about 50 members, said: These shearers are going back to Australia and New

Zealand, telling their friends about the work, and more come to Ireland the next year. Young Irish people cannot get any work

Raphael Kelleghan, a lor-

He says they cannot comten months of the year then you will be faster. They would be doing 300 sheep a day each while we would be

RUC chief predicts IRA will bow to demands for peace

THE IRA will eventually accept the overwhelming demand for peace in Ireland and end its campaign of terrorism. according to Sir Hugh Annesley, Chief Constable of the RUC. However, he tempered his prediction with a warning that the terrorists might first embark on a short, sharp campaign of violence" in Northern Ireland.

Speaking in Belfast at the launch of the RUC's annual report for 1995, Sir Hugh said that loyalists would retaliate without warning if the IRA resumed its campaign in Northern Ireland. There was also a possibility of further bombs on the mainland.

IRA leaders were engaged in an intense debate about whether to fight or pursue politics, which made it extremely difficult to predict their short-term plans. Sir Hugh said: "I simply do not know what they will do tomorrow. They might call a



Sir Hugh: warned of

ceasefire tomorrow, in a week or a month. They may not call one for two years."

Sir Hugh admitted that Northern Ireland had "slipped back a bit" after the recent IRA attacks. But he was convinced the IRA would ventually end its campaign. The determination and will for peace from so many people would bring us to where the Provisional IRA have got to accept the will of the people.

What I think is dropping on even the most hardened members of the movement, is that they will not win by violence. Republicans do not understand the British psyche. You may do an awful lot to the Brits, but you never bomb them into submission."

Sir Hugh said that Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein President, and Martin McGuinness, the party's chief negotiator, played key roles in deciding republican strategy. Dismissing suggestions that the IRA and Sinn Fein were distinct, he said: "There is no doubt in my mind that at the top lof the republican movementl the Provisional IRA and

linked . fs2. 1 believe Messrs Adams and McGuinness are very, very influential people and they have a major say in the conduct overall of the republican thrust."

Sir Hugh's comments came hours after the IRA admitted the bombing in Manchester on Saturday. In a statement issued to RTE, the Irish national broadcasting company, the IRA hinted that it was considering a renewed ceasefire when it said it was prepared to "enhance the democratic peace process".

Mr Adams expanded on the IRA statement yesterday, saying that he had been in regular contact with the IRA to try to an article in the Irish Times he addressed the two questions that John Bruton, the Taoiseach, posed to Sinn Fein earlier in the week. Mr Bruton asked whether Sinn Fein had asked the IRA to restore its ceasefire and whether it supported the armed struggle.

Mr Adams refused to dis-close what had been discussed during his meetings with the IRA. On the second question he said that "Sinn Fein does not advocate armed struggle". Mr Bruton made clear yesSafe

terday that Mr Adams's article had failed to answer his questions. He also said the IRA's statement admitting the bombing was a matter of "grave concern". He said it was time for Sinn Fein to separate itself publically from the paramilitaries.

The Taoiseach later left for the EU meeting in Florence, where he will discuss the Northern Ireland situation with John Major. He said the Manchester bombing and the recent murder by the IRA of an Irish policeman was "repellant to the people of Ireland".

Conor Cruise O'Brien, p22

End of ceasefire stalls Ulster tourist boom

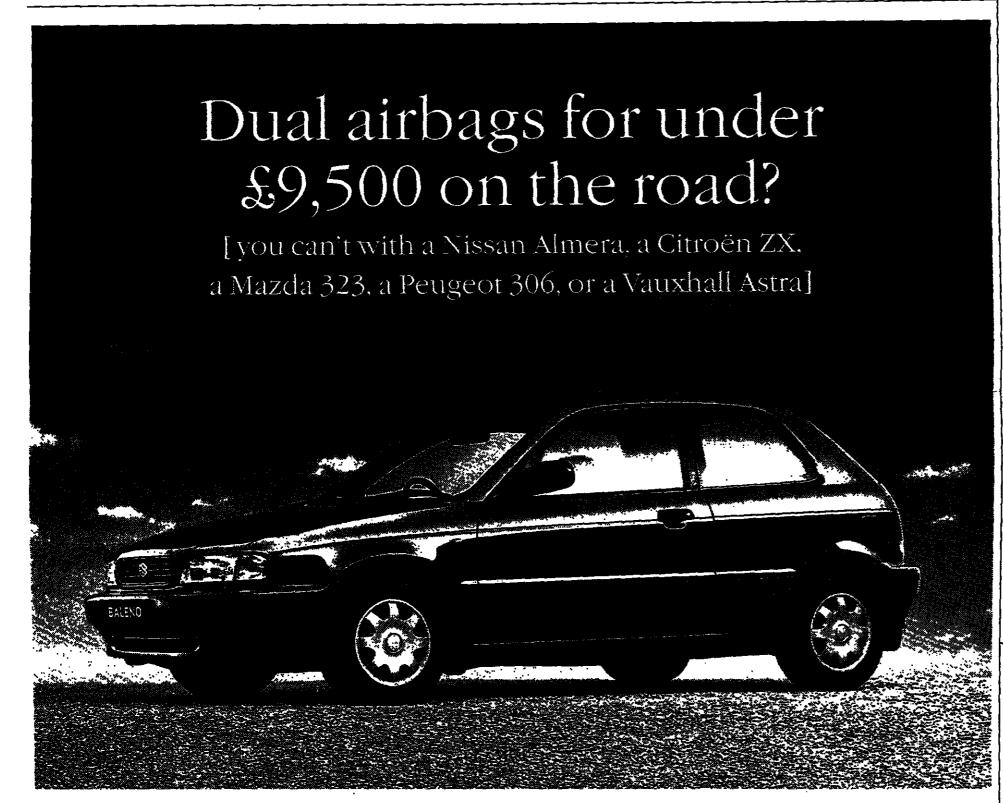
BY EMMA WILKINS

TOURISM in Northern Ire- levels. In the 1970s and 1980s, mittee was told yesterday. During the ceasefire last year. visitor numbers rose 20 per cent and revenue was up 17 per cent, but this year there has been a 3 per cent drop in

booking inquiries at hotels. lan Henderson, chief executive of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board, told the National Heritage committee on tourism: "We are concerned, but we are still ahead of 1994

land is suffering as a result of we were a pariah destination. the IRA's renewed bombing Until last year, a lot of tour fast. The perception has been weekthat Belfast is a place of bombs and soldiers on the streets. The reality is that investment has been dramatic for restaurants, shopping facilities, and we have a concert centre

opening this year." Co-operation with the Republic meant that Americans searching for their roots in the south were twice as likely to visit the north.



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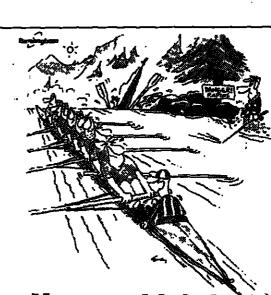
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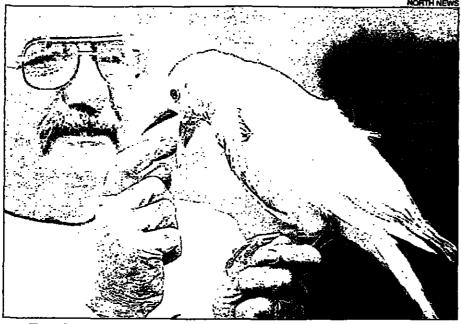
Only hope for Chalky is life in solitary

A RARE white crow has been rescued from certain death as an outcast from its own species, but the bird's future is in doubt (Paul Wilkinson writes).

The young albino, nick-named Chalky, is now in the safety of a bird sanctuary after being mobbed by ordioary black crows, but under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 wild birds can be kept captive only if they are injured or unwell. They should be released as soon as they are fit.

Tony Scott, who runs Chalky's temporary home at the Northumbria Bird of Prey Centre in Gosforth. Newcastle upon Tyne, is concerned that the crow will be attacked as soon as it takes to the air.

"He is an outcast and will never belong. The crows would certainly have killed him if he hadn't been rescued. It is natural for birds



Tony Scott with the albino crow he fears would soon be killed if released

and were pecking its back and head when Mr Beech

Northumbria police said

it was unlikely Mr Scott

would be prosecuted for not

releasing Chalky. "It would

not be in the public interest

drove them off.

to turn against something that looks so odd,

"His best chance is to stay with us at the centre. Strictly speaking he should be freed once he is well enough to fly independently. But I hope the law is applied sensibly. It looks as though humans might be his only friends."

The eight-week-old bird was rescued by Alan Beech. a nature warden at the

proceed against a man Riverside Country Park at who has great experience in the field and is only acting in Newburn, Newcastle, who saw dozens of black crows drive it from the sky. They the bird's welfare." had forced it to ground level

Professor John Cram, a zoologist at Newcastle Univ-ersity, said: "Albino animals and birds are created by a mutation of a gene. Albinos happen in all sorts of species. I have even known of an albino crocodile in northern

Patients 'are misled over healthcare rationing'

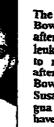
By JEREMY LAURANCE

THE NHS cannot afford to provide all the treatments available but the Government refuses to accept that rationing is inevitable, senior doctors

said yesterday. In a series of articles in the British Medical Journal yes-terday, a group of medical organisations accused the Government and Opposition politicians of misleading the public by claiming that no-body would be denied beneficial treatments and called for a national debate on rationing.

Dr Richard Smith, Editor of the BMJ, said that there were increasing examples of treatments that had been proved effective but which were hugely expensive. The new cholesterol-lowering drugs have been proved effective in reducing deaths from heart disease, but could cost as much as £361,000 for each year of life saved.

At a separate conference. Stephen Thornton, the health manager who refused to fund the £70,000 experimental can-



The father of Jaymee Bowen, the girl who died after a legal battle for leukaemia treatment, is to remarry four weeks after her funeral. David Bowen, 32, will marry Susan Manning in Antigua on Tuesday. They have a daughter aged two.

Jaymee Bowen - Child B consider how rationing could also said yesterday that minisbe achieved, said the decisions made by health authorities and doctors needed to be more ters must be open about healthcare rationing. transparent. However, the

group had failed to agree on

how treatments should be

chosen or who should take

part in the process. "It is a

difficult problem but the secre-

tive way it has been done in

the past is not good enough,"

Dr Smith, who was flanked by representatives of the Royal ollege of Physicians and the King's Fund, an independent health policy think-tank, said rationing had always occurred in the NHS and always would. More money for the NHS and a reduction in ineffective treatments - the remedies favoured by politicians — would never be enough to bridge the gap, he

Robert Maxwell, chief executive of the King's Fund,

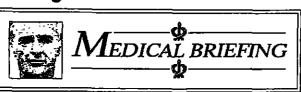
sibility for causing his condition is also a factor. The fundholding practice serves 16,000 patients and has

a budget of £2.5 million. "We are trying to grasp the issue as honestly as we can," he said. Mr Thornton, chief executive of the Cambridge and Huntingdon Health Commission, said difficult decisions on how the NHS's limited resources should be spent had to

be made at a national level. Speaking at the annual con-ference of the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts, Mr Thornton said rationing was inevitable in a world where demand had outgrown the system's ability to deliver, but it would win acceptance only if it was guided by clear values; was clinically sound and credible: was based on demonstrable communicated.

the group said.
Dr David Ebbs, a GP in Mr Thornton said he be-Didcot, Oxfordshire, said that under the rationing policy lieved an investigation would drawn up by his practice the age and number of depenreveal a number of cases of "unsubstantiated moral judgdants of patients is taken into ments masked by a thin account. The patient's respon-

Safer to spread your bets in the hay fever stakes



THE rain came just in time to allow one of my patients to enjoy the last two days at Ascot without resorting to an armoury of treatment to keep her hay fever at bay. Every year she suffers the misery of weeping eyes and a runny nose which so erodes her selfconfidence that it cannot be salvaged by her hats and dresses, however splendid

latest edition of Martindale's Pharmacopoeia, the essential guide to all drug therapy, which is published this week, reminds doctors that although -hay fever is usually controllable there is no single preparation that would always be completely effective in the alleviation of all its symptoms. The difficulty in treating severe hay fever is that the symptoms are induced by different inflammatory processes and hence need to be treated with more than one preparation.

The first rule in the control of hay fever is to avoid the source of the allergen. This is often impossible: few patients are prepared to spend their summers living the life of a hermit_

Everybody can, however, take reasonable precautions. If, for instance, they know they have an allergy to grass and weed pollen it is tempting fate to travel through the countryside in an open car during the summer on a hot windy day. Hay fever is at its worst when the weather is warm and there is a light breeze to disperse the

pollen. The allergens stimulate the body's immune system to produce antibodies and also to release histamines. The histamines are responsible for the blocked or runny nose, the congested sinuses, the itchy

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throat, the sneezing and snuffling. Directly, or indirectly, they bring on headaches, prevent concentration, make the eyes run and in general make the sufferer feel so bad that it affects performance whether in the office, in the examination room, or socially.

The treatment of hay fever has been immeasurably improved by the introduction of long-acting antihistamines that can be taken once a day and which don't cross the blood/brain barrier. The newer antihistamines. cause they don't affect the brain, produce either little or no sleepiness and irritability and could even be taken by patients who enjoy a drink. All doctors have their fa-

vourite remedies. I tend to prescribe Clarityn or Triludan, even though the latter mustn't be taken at the same time as some antibiotics and antifungals.

Local remedies are used to supplement the action of the tablets. In some cases nasal inhalers - a couple of sniffs in each nostril either once or twice a day, depending on the preparation — are all that is necessary and in others they supplement the daily antihistamine.

Likewise, allergic conjunctivitis can be treated with eye drops as well as with antihistamine tablets. The eye-drops contain either non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as Opticrom or antihistamine drops such as Otrivine

Steroid eye-drops should be used only with great care as continued use can cause seri-

Childsplay!

DR THOMAS **STUTTAFORD**

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fire stalls

a boom

Farmers demand full payment for extra culled cows

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

Tony Tapper, the Nottinghamshire secretary of the Natcompensation yesterday for ional Farmers' Union (NFU). taken by the Government as calculates that under the new part of a deal to lift the cull he could be facing the loss European Union's export ban of 80 of the 250 dairy cows he keeps on his 2,000-acre Kings-Contrary to claims by Downing Street that only ton Farm near Newark. He estimates each animal could

cost up to £3,000 to replace - a "clapped-out old milkers" would be affected by the cull. total bill of £240,000. "There will be many others worse affected than me," he said. "It will be devastating if they said thousands of highvalue dairy cows in the prime of life would be destroyed. The Ministry of Agriculture conceded yesterday that potenwe do not get proper compensation for our animals, many tially up to 147,000 animals could be affected by the culi. of which are in the prime of

life with several years of which is designed to remove milking still left in them." Since 1988, Mr Tapper has lost 40 cows to BSE. He has animals identified as being at particular risk of developing received the standard compen-sation rate for these animals of 'mad cow" disease. Douglas Hogg, the minister, told the Commons yester-day that farmers would be about £630 each. That has covered about two thirds of the

given "significantly higher" cost of replacement. compensation than the £480 As a dairy farmer, he has they receive for each cow not suffered too much from the ban on selling cattle older than under the existing slaughter scheme for animals over 30 30 months for food. He can months old. The cost of the keep his dairy cows for milk eradication programme so far production until they would be has been £190 million and Mr slaughtered anyway. Under Hogg predicted that figure the new cull, however, Mr would rise to £1.5 billion over Tapper would be forced to kill the next three years. much younger cows. "I reckon

lose would be between only four and five years old," he said. These have at least four more years of milk and calf production in them. Each cow produces about £1,850 worth of milk a year.

"It is nonsense for Heseltine to say only a handful of cows would be affected and that most would be old and close to slaughter anyway."
The idea behind the cull is to

trace and destroy any cattle that were born at the same time and on the same farms as the 162,000 animals, nearly all from dairy herds, that have died of BSE. Farmers like Mr Tapper, who have had a significant number of BSE cases spread over several vears, will thus be particularly

badly hit by the proposed cull.

The vast majority of the cattle killed under the new cull would be perfectly healthy. Ministry officials estimated earlier this month that only about 1,450 out of 80,000 atrisk animals culled would have gone on to develop BSE.

Leading article, page 23



Tony Tapper with some of his dairy cows at Newark, Nottinghamshire. He says that under the new cull he could lose 80 of his 250-strong herd, at a cost of £250.000

| HOW O | THER | Countries Compensate | FARMERS FOR BSE |
|---------------|-----------|---|--|
| Country | C0005*** | Action taken | Compensation |
| BRITAIN | 163,000 | Slaughter and born interest animals | 2628 per animal if BSE confirmed at death. Average market value (curren £785) if BSE not confirmed. More the £140m peid out so far |
| SWITZERLAND : | 220 | Slaughter and burn infected animals. Caives of infected animals kept under surveillance and carnot be exported. | Payment per animal fixed by local veterinary authority. Averages betwee 2500 and £700, covering between 70% and 90% of market value. |
| IRELAND | 128 | Staughter and burn whole herd in | Market value of whole herd. Average payment per animal £700 |
| PORTUGAL | 15 | Whole hero statightered and destroyed About 1,750 arimals culled to date | Average payment per animal slaught about 1700 based on market value |
| FRANCE | 20 | Slaughter and burn whole herd. 1,500 animate destroyed and burnt | Negotialed with each farmer. Average payment about \$700 per animal. |
| GERMANÝ | | Since April, staughter of whole herd in which BSE occurs. Only one herd of 104 animals destroyed to date | Bassed on market value. About £700 aritmal |
| DENMARK | f. | Whole herd of 25 animals destroyed and burnt | Based on market value, About £650 animal |

Deaths from dementia to be investigated for CJD variant

By Jeremy Laurance, health correspondent

their monitoring of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease amid fears that there may be hidden cases that have been misdiagnosed.

The National CJD Surveillance Unit in Edinburgh is to run intensive searches for the disease in one or two regions by increasing the number of post-mortem examinations performed on people who die from dementia or similar

Experts believe that among the elderly there could be cases of the new variant of CJD -which is linked to BSE in cows - that have been mistaken for Alzheimer's disease or other dementing illnesses. They want similar checks to be made of very young children who have died of neurological

Dr Robert Will, director of the unit, said: "It is possible that we are missing cases. We have to think of doing intensive surveillance across the age range in one or two regions. The findings may be negative but it is important to exclude the possibility."

Dr Will said that classical CJD — also known as sporadic CJD which is not linked to BSE - had distinct clinical features and was very unlikley to be confused with dementia or similar conditions. However, the new variant of CJD has less specific symptoms, often beginning with depression in the early stages rather than the movement disorder typical of the classical disease.

and is harder to diagnose.

We are not confident at all in diagnosing the new variant cases because the clinical fea-tures are not specific." he said. The diagnosis essentially depends on the neuropathology revealed by dissection of the brain after death]. We are trying to get a high postmortem rate in one or more regions to check the incidence of the new variant. It is possible very young kids and the elderly over 75 could be

Up to the end of last month II cases of new-variant CJD had been confirmed in Britain and there are at least five suspected cases.

All the victims have been unusually young displayed distinctive symptoms and suffered effects to the brain different to those seen in normal CJD. Dr Will said only one more confirmed case of new-variant CJD had come to light in Britain since news of the original ten was made public in March. He would

SCIENTISTS are to increase not be drawn on the number of suspected cases still being investigated.

Scientists from nine European countries convened in London yesterday for a twoday meeting to discuss the search into BSE and its links

with CJD in humans. Professor Peter Smith, head of the department of epidemiology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, said it was too early to predict how widespread the disease would become in Britain. "It is early days but the size of any epidemic will be informed by the number of cases we see over the next year. If the number is small we will have some confidence that the size of the epidemic will be small.

I personally find it unlikley that we have seen all the cases we are going to see. I would not be surprised if we saw tens of cases over the next year but if it becomes larger than that, especially if there are surges in the numbers, then one would be worried.

Experience with other diseases of this kind, such as kuru, suggests there is a long incubation of five to ten years. Cases of the disease could continue to occur over a long period of time." Kuru occurred among natives of Papua New Guinea who ate the brains of their ancestors in a cannibalis-

Asked what the view among experts was on how safe it was to eat British beef. he said: "Opinions do vary. Probably the consensus view is that if it was hazardous to eat beef products it [the risk] is now lower than before the measures [banning specific parts of beef and cows older than 30 months from the food chain] were introduced."



Will: feared cases were being missed



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Smithfield meat porters bow to market forces

BY IAN MURRAY

Is from Itia to be gated for Variant

A £2 MILLION "redundancy" package yesterday brought down one of the last bastions of trade union restrictive prac-tices — Smithfield meat market in London. One hundred and sixty two porters, 69 of them pensioners and many over 70 years old, had been holding out against the introduction of equipment to carry carcasses, as required by the

European Union. The porters, self-employed and consequently not entitled to redundancy, are all mem-bers of the Transport and General Workers Union. They are allowed to work in the market under a licence granted by the Corporation of London. Only those nominated by the union are given a licence and they guard their closed-shop closely. The Queen Mother is an honorary

The market is an area the trade union legislation of Margaret Thatcher never dared to enter," according to Peter Martinelli, a meat trader and member of the City coun**MEN WHO CARRY THE CARCASSES**

The men who transport the meat through Smithfield (numbers of those aged over 65 in brackets): 17 (7) pullers-back pull goods to the tailboards of incoming

43 (18) pitchers carry goods from the tailboards and

"pitch" them into the market.

■ 2 (i) shunters move the lorries

■ 6 cartminders assist with parking:

■ 85 (42) bummarees are licensed porters who ply for hire to carry goods purchased out of the market to the buyers'

9 (1) rank porters are licensed to remove goods to carriers who deliver to the buyers.

Smithfield," he said.

The porters, who are divided into specialist groups of pullers-back, pitchers, shunters, carminders and bummarces, have been handling meat in the same way as their Victorian forefathers. The pullers-back drag the carcasses to the tailboards of the incoming lorries. The pitchers carry goods from the tailboards and pitch them into the market. The shunters move the lorries and the bummarees have the exclusive right to carry the meat from the market butcher to the buyer's vehicle. They are paid a penny for each pound of meat they shift and, with around 2,500 tonnes of meat going through each week, can earn up to £50,000 a year. EU regulations came into

force three years ago requiring all meat to be handled mechanically and forbidding porters from tossing carcasses over their shoulders or onto trolleys. The Corporation, which owns the markets and has a statutory duty to provide

them, launched a £60 million refurbishment of the Grade II listed Victorian halls, equip-ping them with overhead rails to transport carcasses. Although work on the first hall was completed last year, it is still not in use because of the difficulty in making the porters accept that they are re-

Dennis Boyd, who had been chief conciliation officer at ACAS for 12 years, to help. He had 59 meetings with the porters and the Smithfield Market Traders Association over nearly two years and said that the negotiaions proved the most complicated in which he had been involved. As recently as last month he had made little progress. In the end he advised that

proters were not entitled to it. Even those over retirement age were to be offered £8,000 each. Others would receive up to £20,000. About 30 bummarees, who will run the overhead system, will keep their jobs. The traders, anx-

ious to move into the refur-

The Corporation recruited

One man's meat: Brussels has ruled that the traditional way of moving meat about at Smithfield is unhygienic the only way out was for the Corporation to pay redundanbished hall, agreed to pay 40 per cent of the bill. A final cy money, even though the meeting with the pitchers at 4am yesterday clinched the

> This is a necessary step for the Corporation to win back control of its own market," Nicholas Anstee, the market

Corporation's Court of Comwas outraged. "We are being blackmailed and in my opinmon Council at its meeting yesterday. "Frankly, it is the ion this is not a suitable use of best that can be achieved by public funds," he said. But having been warned again that the market was in jeoparnegotiation and if we fail to accept it this will lead to a strike and to possible closure." dy if the deal was refused, he Richard Scriven, chairman voted with the rest of the court to accept it. the finance committee

which must find the money,

Tom O'Driscoll, the TGWU

markets officer, said: "This is the end of an era and a lot of these people will not know what to do now because all they have ever done is work.
They are tough men who

have worked hard in appalling conditions for decades. They deserve every penny they are being offered.



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British broccoli sprouts on the supermarket shelf

WEEKEND SHOPPING

THE British broccoli season started this week. Broccoli is one of the healthiest vegetables, rich in the anti-oxidant vitamins A, C and E, and a good source of vitamin B2 and calcium, says Catherine Powell, lecturer in nutrition and food marketing at Cranfield University.

It can be used in soups, salads, pasta dishes, stir-fries or pies, and is delicious topped with a cheese sauce. Store it in a cool place and, if possible, eat within two days of purchase. Supplies in the shops now are priced from 35p to 90p a pound. Promotions include: Asda: boneless chicken breasts £4.89 for 680g, beef topside/silverside with added

Budgens: Welsh leg of lamb whole/half £5.99 kg, smoked salmon parcels £1.49 for 100g.

new potatoes 89p for 2kg.

Co-op: fresh minced lamb
£1.99 for 400g, pork chops E3.99 kg. roast whole chicken £3.39 for 900g, prawn cocktail £1.29 for 200g, Somerset brie 99p for 150g, English apple juice £1.19 ltr.

Harrods: royal fillet of oak smoked Scottish salmon £4.90 for 100g, Iceberg lettuce 49p each, Indian sweetmeats and halwa £2,49 for 100g.

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chicken bucket £4.49 for 1145g. Bird's Eye chicken burgers £1.99 for eight. Youngs prawns £3.99 for 400g, Walls toffee choc ice 99p for ten. Marks & Spencer: oak

smoked salmon £2.99 for 125g, whole roast chickens 50p off, strawberry conserve 990 for 340g, English strawberries E1.99 for 460g.

Morrisons: large salmon E3.94 kg, salmon steaks E4.60

E3.94 kg, salmon steaks £4.00 kg, herrings £2.18 kg, tuna steaks £9.59 kg, Alive fruit yogurt 39p for £25g.

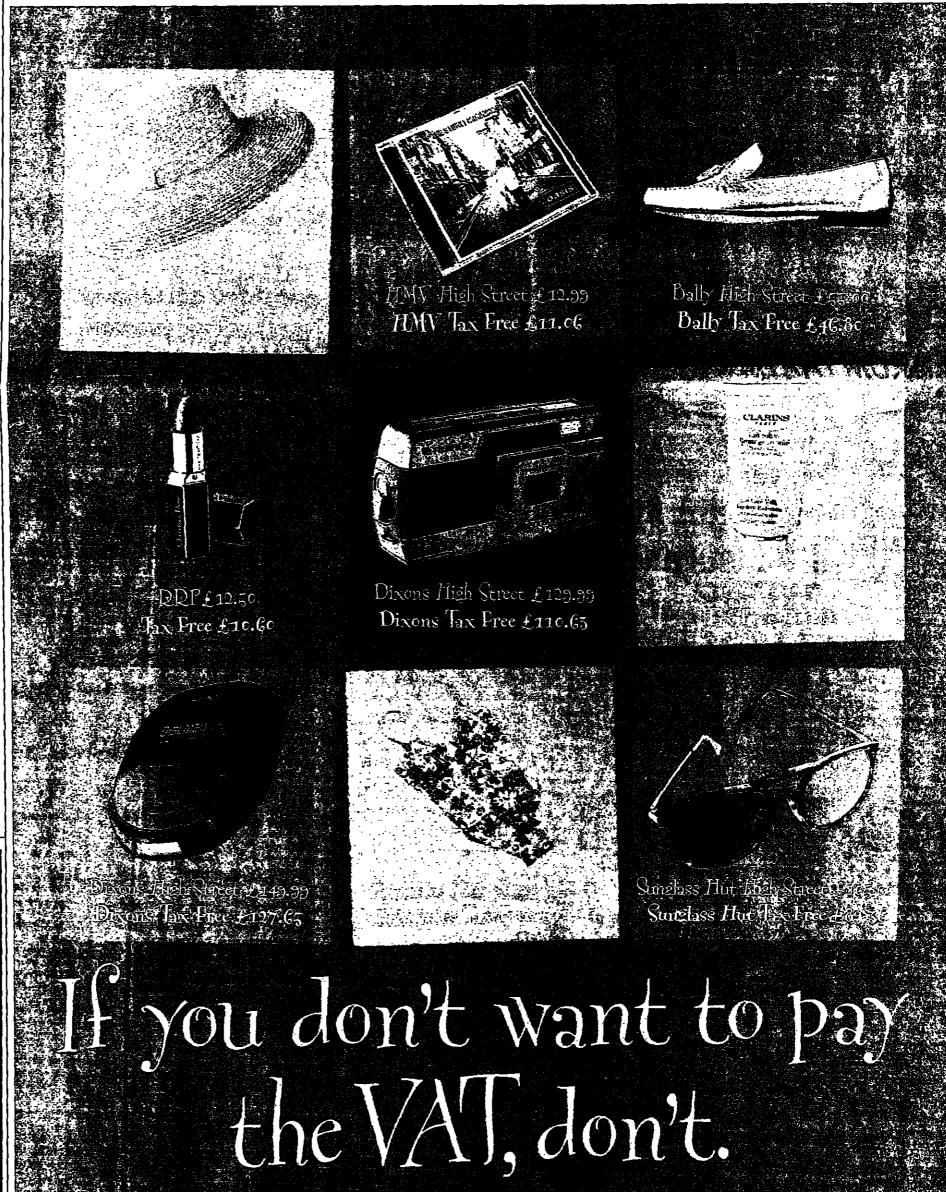
Safeway: skinless chicken breast fillets £4.39 for 567g, smoked prime gammon steak £1.45 for 227g, baking potatoes £1.36 for £2.5kg, flat mushmons £1.191h, medium avocarooms £1.19 lb, medium avoca-

£4.19 for 680g, beef rib roast £4.18 kg, garlic tomato and oregano lamb chump chops £2.69 for 454g, peaches 22p each, British strawberries £1,49 for 250g.

75p lb, chicken garlic kievs El 59 ior two, whole/ half lamb shoulder £3.89 kg. American beef burgers 89p for 2 x 4oz, medium avocadoes 24p each. mini cucumbers 39p each, onions 49p kg, oranges £1.09. Tesco: whole extra large chicken £4.99 for 2.1kg, skinless chicken breast fillets £6.95 for 820g, turkey steaks £5.95 kg. beef topside £4.99 kg, boneless leg of pork £3.69 kg, new

potatoes 19p lb, white seedless grapes £1.99 lb, cherries £1.74 Waitrose: Aberdeen Angus beelburgers 69p for 170g. Mediterranean sausages E2.58 for 12, salmon steaks £2.49 for 270g, yellow courgettes 99p each, large sweet pineapples £1.99p each, apricots £1.49 lb.

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Redwood's hat

Labour rules out NHS upheaval driven by dogma

TONY BLAIR promised stability for the health service yesterday, saying that a Labour government would not up Tory reforms

If Labour won the general election there would be no unnecessary reorganisation in the NHS. He said also that he had no intention of pumping in more money until it had been established whether the present budget was being well

"I believe in practical reform not upheaval based on dagma. The NHS needs stability as well as modernisation and change," he told the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts in Harrogate.

In a speech that was high in reassurance and low on ideas, the Labour leader set out to show that not only was the NHS safe in his hands, but so were most of the changes made by the Tories. The tone was in marked contrast to previous statements from Shadow Health Secretaries who have lambasted the

distinction between

purchasers and providers would remain, he said, and although he criticised the increase in management costs this was softened by the assertion that the NHS needed managing and already had "many dedicated and good managers"

His only new announcement was to promise that Labour would set up a task force to try to end the practice of patients having to spend hours on trolleys in hospital

emergency departments.

He repeated that Labour would not make political appointments to trust and health authority boards. It would follow the Nolan Committee's recommendation that appointments should be made on His message was warmly

received by an audience that had dreaded the prospect of yet another reorganisation of the NHS imposed by new political masters. Mr Blair made clear that

Labour would not repeat the pledge made at the last general election to restore underfunding in the NHS. The first task would be to find out

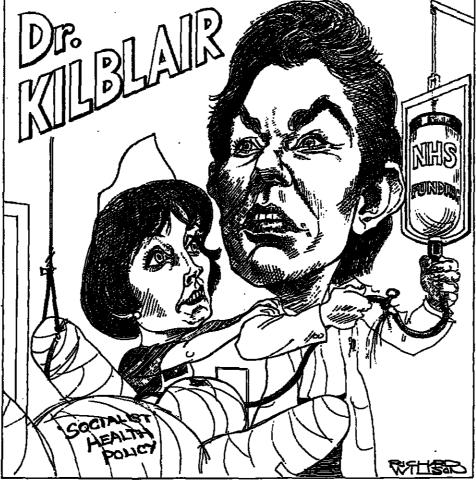
whether money was being well spent and whether treatments were effective. "Only after these two stages have been gone through would a Labour government look at whether there was still a funding gap that needed to be bridged."

Mr Blair and Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, are understood to have resisted demands by Harriet Harman, the Shadow Health Secretary, for promises of extra funding.

The uncertainty over what exactly Labour intends to do about fundholding GPs remains. Mr Blair promised to replace GP fundholding with "a flexible GP commissioning model", which could mean many things. The aim. he said, would be to give all GPs an equal say in shaping hospital services for their patients.

Fundholding GPs protested that Labour's criticisms were out of date. "Fundholding raises standards for all, not just the patients of fund-holders," Dr John Oldham, a GP in Glossop, Derbyshire, said. "The people who are advising Blair have mistaken

city centres or on roads to out-



fundholding for an ideology, while it is really only a

methodology."

Mr Blair said that a task force would be set up to report urgently on long waiting times in emergency departments. He said: "I do not see why people should be kept waiting on trolleys for hours in a modern NHS." He suggested that the use of admissions wards, allowing the sickest patients to go straight into a bed, would help. In addition, some senior managerial staff should have the role of organising beds efficiently. such as already happened in

some hospitals. Mr Blair disclosed that he had recently been visiting

hospitals to see things at first hand. The experience had reinforced his fears that the NHS was being turned into a "safety-net" service for those who could not afford private medicine. If things continue as at present, I genuinely believe that the NHS would cease to exist as we know it" he

Shephard considers vouchers short-cut

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

MINISTERS may halve the time spent evaluating this year's nursery voucher trials to ensure that the national scheme is launched before a general election.

A leaked memorandum from Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, suggests this as a way round a Lords' amendment to the vouchers Bill that threatens to wreck the scheme. Peers voted on Monday to ensure that four pilot projects are examined in detail before vouchers can be offered nationally. This is expected to delay the national scheme until at least September 1997.

The memorandum, leaked to David Blunkett, the Shad-

FUJI NEXIA

ow Education Secretary, implies that the Government fears being unable to reverse the vote in the Commons. Instead, Mrs Shephard argues for an "amendment to the amendment" passed by peers when the voucher Bill goes for its next stages in the Lords early next month. This would allow her to produce an evaluation report in October, after the schemes have been running for six months. giving ministers time to make the vouchers available nationwide by next April as

Mr Blunkett criticised the plan, which he said would prevent a full assessment of

a full rabbit ON POLITICS

denly become a Budget magician. In The Times yesterday, he revealed that current public spending plans contain a lot of padding. He claimed that the projected increase in spending of EII.2 billion in 1997-98 above this year's expected level could be pared back to a rise of just £5.2 billion — allowing "the money we need for teachers, policemen, nurses and soldiers"

blue smoke and mirrors", resting on over-optimistic assumptions. This is an expansion of the case he made during last year's Tory leadership contest when he urged a £5 billion cut in public spending. Mr Red-wood believes he was vindicat-

with £6 billion "to play with"

for tax cuts. But this is largely

ohn Redwood has sud-

ed when existing plans were reduced by 53.2 billion in last November's Budget, and argues that even bigger savings an now be achieved. Mr Redwood has two points

in his favour - first, that it is always possible to improve efficiency and squeeze running costs, and, second, that in recent years inflation has been over-estimated, thus providing extra leeway. But there is no guarantee that inflation will continue to undershoot, and there are anyway doubts about the plausibility of existing plans.

The Treasury committee's report on The 1995 Budget noted that the reductions in plans largely reflected cuts in the reserve for unforeseen items and in capital spending (offset by the expanded Private Finance Initiative). "These are apparently painless cuts. but ones which may prove harder to make than to announce". Otherwise, increases and decreases in departmental plans largely cancelled out.

The last Budget proposed a slightly smaller rise in spending between this year and 1997-98 than Mr Redwood mentions — of 3.3 against 3.6 per cent - though this does not alter the substance of the argument. He believes that 523 billion can be saved through providing "an inflation only increase of 2.2 per cent". But this is less than the probable inflation rate given the upward pressures from an expanding economy. Such a reduction would

mean a further unprecedented squeeze on public sector pay and cutbacks in priority Mr Redwood believes the

reserve could be halved from £5 to £2.5 billion. But the Treasury committee's advisers have given warning that the reserve for 1997-98 has already been reduced to abnormally low levels, even before taking account of sizeable continuing BSE costs and further expected increases in social security spending. The increased takeup of benefits has offset the impact of lower unemployment, casting doubt on whether forecast payments can be reduced by £400 million, as he

Mr Redwood also suggests that an extra £500 million can be found from increased sales of assets and £300 million from reducing grants to Housing Associations. He is right that some reduction in spending plans can be found from these items, from efficiency savings and the containment of inflation, but nothing like on the scale he says.

The real fallacy is his claim that spending plans can be trimmed with no damage to crucial services". Reductions in plans of the scale he proposes are bound to have a big impact on the health, education and law and order programmes on which Mr Redwood believes more money should be spent. There are no painless options. The only way to contain spending, let alone to cut totals in real terms, is by looking directly at functions and financing, as Norman Lamont and Lord Skidelsky have urged.

It is always possible to squeeze a little, but the only way to produce £6 billion is by cutting back existing state entitlements and requiring people to pay more themselves for services, as with pensions and higher education. That takes time to work through. There are no quick budgetary,

PETER RIDDELL 🥀

Short planning to increase road tax on inefficient cars

"Within the revenue raised we

By JONATHAN PRYNN TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR outlined plans to protect the environment from traffic yesterday including city centre road tolls and higher taxes on some cars and lorries. Clare Short, the Shadow

Transport Secretary, said that Britain faced "very serious health, economic and quality of life damage" unless car use was curbed. She added: "We have to learn to use the car

Ms Short presented the party's transport policy paper. Consensus for Change, which contains the proposed overhaul of the car and lorry tax

will introduce a graded sys-tem, designed to ensure that more efficient. less polluting cars will pay less and less efficient ones will pay more." The party also wants to

review company car taxation, which has been blamed for encouraging unneccesary car journeys by giving big reductions for executives who drive more than 18,000 miles a year on business. According to the document, a Labour government would

local council, the powers to

of-town shopping centres.

The money raised from tolls could be devoted to improving public transport but councils would not be obliged to use it for that purpose. Further detail on the rates of higher

vehicle excise duty, and the relevant fuel consumption levels, will be spelt out after a period of consultation. Ms Short said that the policies were not aimed at punishing car drivers, but the proposals immediately raised also pass legislation giving new fears that drivers and haulage companies will be

saddled with higher taxes raise revenues for transport under Labour. improvements through road tolls. These could include Edmund King, head of camcharges on busy roads into paigns at the RAC, said:



must be curbed

"Introducing bureaucratic new grades of vehicle excise duty to penalise owners of fuel-inefficient cars will not reduce the number of such cars or help the environment. Encouraging regular servicing to ensure fuel efficiency and shifting tax to fuel would be a more logical

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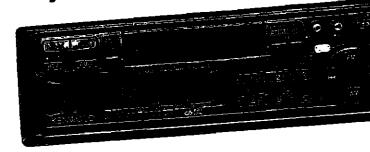
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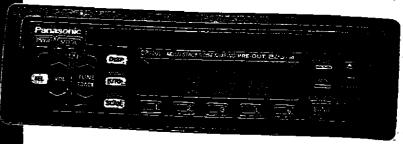
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Italy and Germany flex their muscles as 'obstructive' Britain is prodded back into European fold

'Mad cows' will not block path to single currency

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

LAMBERTO DINI, the Italian Foreign Minister, yester-day said his country would not allow the row over "mad cow" disease to disrupt today's Florence summit at the expense of European integration and "irreversible" progress toward a single currency.

"John Major should by now have sufficient reassurance that we are on our way to agreement over British beef," he said. Signor Dini and

Professor Romano Prodi, the Italian Prime Minister, would meet Mr Major and Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, early this morning to try to ensure that Britain did not push all other business

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The Part of Street

Signor Dini appeared confident and relaxed. joking that he would offer Mr Major and other European Union leaders bistecca fiorentina, the thick, charcoal-grilled steak specialty of Florence, his home town. "I am sure they will love it," he said with a broad grin.

The Foreign Minister, a former central banker and international economist who was caretaker Prime Minister for

the first four months of the year, is more experienced in international affairs than Signor Prodi. the mild-mannered economics professor who steered his Centre-Left coalition to victory in April's election.

Signor Dini and Signor Prodi are pinning their hopes for a smooth end to Italy's EU presidency on the framework agreement and Britain's latest concessions on slaughtering cattle. "I do not believe the British will engage in boycotts and disrupt the meeting in Florence," he said in an interview in his Rome office before leaving for Florence. "It just doesn't make sense. The issue as already been overtaken by disease had been a major



events." Signor Dini said that job creation and monetary union were at the top of the Florence agenda. "Monetary union is a historic step, and we cannot afford to fail. It must be an irreversible move, and there must be no watering down of the Maastricht criteria for joining the single currency.

Signor Dini said: "BSE will not dominate the summit.



Dini: monetary union a priority

neither will it disrupt it. Mad cow disease is not a political issue. It is a health issue which has political consequences."

Substantial progress had been made in the past few days on the British position, taking into account the views of the EU scientific committee, the veterinary committee and the new multi-disciplinary committee.

British beef exports to non-EU "third countries" remained a problem, but the agreement on how to proceed with slaughtering was "an important step forward".

Signor Dini insisted that neither Italy's temporary political chaos nor "mad cow"

impediment to Italy's hand-ling of EU business. Britain's policy of non-cooperation had been a "hindrance", but had been applied in a selective manner in recent weeks. "My strong expectation is that Britain will take a co-operative attitude to the items on the Florence agenda.

He said that Italy, which hands over the presidency to Ireland on July 1, had succeeded in launching the intergovernmental conference (IGC) in Turin in March, even

though it was overshadowed by "mad cow"

The IGC agenda on reforming Maastricht deals with the powers of F11 institutions, crossborder issues such as immigration, employment and Europol, and common foreign and defence policy. He said Italy had been able to keep foreign policy on track by holding two summits on Bosnia, and had identified areas for compromise for a draft IGC treaty later this year. "We are on our way," he said. "We are creating a new Europe for the year 2000."

Signor Dini said he and Mr Major had agreed on the mechanism for regulating the relationship between

those inside the single currency and those outside it; the "ins and outs". He expected the lira to rejoin the exchange-rate mechanism soon, perhaps by the autumn, to prepare for Italian membership of the single currency.

The lira had shown strength and stability since the Centre-Left Government was formed, and inflation had fallen. The Prodi administration has outlined spending cuts of £6.5 billion to reduce the budget deficit without, so far, arousing the discontent that has hit France and Germany.

> Leading article and letters, page 23



Bonn stakes claim for Europol deal

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

GERMANY yesterday welcomed the movement towards a deal on British beef and suggested it was up to London now to show flexibility on Europol, Helmut Kohl's cherished project to create a European police agency.

A senior Bonn government adviser said the British programme, approved by the European Union veterinary committee, was a "step in the right direction". He praised it as giving a clear priority for health concerns and because there was "a clear commitment to an inter-disciplinary committee as well as pledges on control mechanisms and permanent supervision".

But the adviser, very close to the Chancellor, was cautious about whether the beef war would be resolved at the Florence European summit today. "I do not believe there

wait for the summit discussions," he said. It was improbable that there would be a final agreement at Florence. Details had to be worked out by agriculture and health

The adviser suggested that the rhythm of the Florence summit was supposed to help to ease the way towards an agreement on beef. The issue would be discussed only at

are relatively hopeful on the matter because of the BSE Britain has objected to the

role of the European Court of Justice, in Luxembourg, in ruling on disputes within Europol and that has slowed acceptance of a legal conven-

THE GERMAN BARGAIN

today's dinner, giving time for bargaining to be conducted in the corridors during the course of the day. Europol, significantly, would figure on the afternoon agenda and, Bonn officials hinted, British flexibility towards the European policing network would will be a row, but we have to and more easily digested din- organisation. Kurt Schelter, its doubts.

tion for The Hague-based body which functions now as an anti-drugs unit. Britain's non-cooperation policy in Brussels has blocked progress on the Europol plan, apparently dashing German hopes that the anti-drugs unit could soon be transformed

ner. The senior adviser said

that Germany had noted posi-

tive tendencies in Britain

about Europol, adding: "We

the Interior Ministry State Secretary, made plain this week that Bonn saw a direct link between German flexibil-ity on British beef and British flexibility on Europol. He said Germany assumed that a relaxation of the export restrictions on British beef would persuade London to lift its blockade of European business and therefore "Euro-

As the Süddeutsche Zeitung put it yesterday: "Horsetrading over Europol; mad bulls to be exchanged for European policemen.

pol could become a substan-

tial point of negotiation in

German negotiators believe that an opting-in clause for Europol - in which member states will have the right but not the duty to consult the European Court of Justice will allow Britain to overcome

Major's guide to roast beef mentality

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

JOHN MAJOR yesterday invoked the spirit of roast beef in a signed article for the conser-

vative Madrid daily ABC.

In a long and elegant essay entitled "A solution for the beef crisis", the Prime Minister said that Britain could not tolerate such an attack on its national interests as the worldwide ban on British beef

The beef industry, Mr Major wrote, "is a part of the psyche of our nation". He said: For Germany, forests play a special part in her national life. For France, it is her language and cultural traditions. For Britain, our seas and 'the roast beef of Old

DOWNING STREET

England' matter more deeply than the simple bald economic figures say." Moving defily from rhetorical flourish to expression of principle, Mr Major insisted that "free trade is a fundamental principle of the European Union which cannot be set aside without very good reason". The EU ban on British beef, he said, "was a disproportionate reaction unjustified by science, which has unsettled beef markets across Europe*.

There were four elements, Mr Major wrote, to the beef crisis: "Animal health, public health, consumer confidence and politics." The EU had banned beef exports "because these four issues have become

jumbled up". He said: "Our task is to separate them and make sure we have sensible solutions for each of them ... consumer confidence is not a basis for banning trade but I accept that it is important."

Ending his article on a conciliatory note, Mr Major said that at the Florence summit he would be "very willing to listen to the ideas which our partners bring to the table" so that a framework for agreement could be constructed. He concluded: "For that is how Europe works: with goodwill by all."



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Ruthless Yeltsin punishes allies' blunder

Detention of campaign chiefs a huge political error by President's oldest and closest aides

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin yesterday acted with icy ruthlessness when he sacked three of his oldest and closest allies.

The trio had organised the arrest on Wednesday afternoon of two key members of Mr Yeltsin's campaign team after accusations that they had illegally taken \$500,000 (£320,000) in cash from the government headquarters.

The men, who were held for 11 hours, were Sergei Lisovsky, a show business entrepreneur, and Arkadi Yevstafyev, a television chief. They had orchestrated the highly successful media blitz that helped President Yeltsin's strong showing in the first round of elections on Sunday. The money was intended to pay for a new programme of pro-Yeltsin pop concerts.

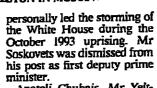
Their detention was a huge political blunder. As news leaked out, Mr Yeltsin was forced to dismiss General Aleksandr Korzhakov, General Mikhail Barsukov and Oleg Soskovets after years in his personal service.

General Korzhakov, Mr Yeltsin's long-time body-guard, had remained at his side for a decade and had built up a formidable power base inside the Kremlin.

Similarly General Barsukov, the head of the successor to the KGB, served for years under Mr Yeltsin and

Aleksandr Lebed

Age: 46. Position: Russia's security chief. Former commander of Russia's 14th Army. He fought a highly professional presidential campaign, coming third in last Sunday's race. As the country's new security chief, he has become Russia's second most powerful



Anatoli Chubais, Mr Yelt-sin's campaign chief, said that the detentions and subsequent interrogations were intended as the first of many moves. which would effectively have led to a "coup".

"We are convinced that these arrests would have been followed by other measures against top members of the President's election staff," he

Mr Chubais had angered the hardline trio earlier this year when he effectively took control of the presidential campaign from Mr Soskovets and turned an uninspired and doorned re-election bid into a professional and slick op-

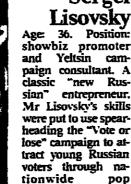
The turmoil in Russian politics could help or hinder President Yeltsin's re-election bid. Although the public power struggle did little to enhance his image as a stable leader, he did sack three highly unpopular figures.

"As I see it, three days ago when Boris Yeltsin appointed [Aleksandr] Lebed secretary of the Security Council, he drove the last nail into the coffin of the history of Russian communism," said Mr Chubais.

Anatoli Chubais Age: 41. Position: Yelt-

sin campaign manag-Mr Chubais's political career seemed finished earlier this year when he was sacked as Russia's privatisation minister. But the pro-Western economist re-established himself when he took over the Yeltsin re-election campaign.







Korzhakov has guarded Mr

Yeltsin since he arrived in

Moscow in 1985 to become

boss of the Moscow Commu-

nist Party. When Mikhail

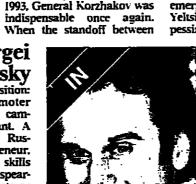
Gorbachev sacked Mr Yeltsin

in 1987, General Korzhakov

went with him into political

exile. Then the two men

returned to power. In October



General Korzhakov's analysts had reportedly predicted a gloomier outcome in the presidential poll than what emerged on June 16, with Mr Yeltsin in the lead. His overpessimistic estimate of Mr Arkadi

Mr Yeltsin and his parlia-

mentary opposition was spin-

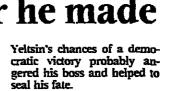
ning out of control, he helped

to persuade the army to use

tanks against the White

House.

Yevstafyev Age: 36. Position: depuny head of Russian television and Yeltsin campaign co-ordinator. As the former spekesman and aide of Anatoli Chubais. Mr Yevstafvev was brought in to assist the Yeltsin re-election team and helped to mastermind the television blitz which ral-



A former KGB security officer. Mikhail Barsukov, 48, followed General Korzhakov to become commander of the Kremlin guards in 1992. He established himself as a loyal but ruthless officer when he led the bloody commando attack on the White House.





Oleg

skulduggery.

Grachev

Age: 48. Although not directly

involved in yesterday's in-trigue, the Defence Minister

was sacked on Tuesday in the

first signal of a purge of hard-liners by Mr Yeltsin. General

Grachev, longest serving min-ister in the Cabinet, became

unpopular for alleged mis-handling of the Chechen war.

His removal became inevita-

ble after Aleksandr Lebed, his

fellow paratroop officer and main detractor, was appoint-

ed security chief.

Soskovets Age: 47. Position: former First Deputy Prime Minister. A former metals industry boss with strong ties to the powerful military-industrial complex, Mr Soskovets had hoped one day to be groomed as a successor to the Kremhn leadership. Although details of his exact role in this week's Kremlin intrigue were still not clear, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the ey-haired hardliner was at the core of the latest





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without the correct key. It also has a remote controlled alarm system with an ultrasonic facility and all windows are etched with the vehicle's identification number.

adjustable steering column, electric windows and

The bucket seats have been ergonomically

designed: decidedly sporty in shape, they are

heavily bolstered for good support and

For obvious reasons, security on the Spider

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system which freezes the engine management

computer, preventing the engine from being started

The winner will have to be prepared to be sociable - because the Spider is the sort of car other drivers want to stop and talk about.







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RIDDELL ON POLITICS

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d's hal ss than abbit India rejects nuclear test ban treaty as 'charade'

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

Nations in Geneva, said the

present draft contained "weak

mament and would give an

edge to powers rich enough to

refine their nuclear arms by

methods such as computer

simulation. She was address-

ing the Conference on Disar-

mament, a UN-sponsored forum which is racing to

conclude a comprehensive test

ban treaty by a week today.

The pact would prohibit all

Ms Ghose accused the five

declared nuclear states - Brit-

ain. China, France, Russia

and the United States - of

working further to retain their

'monopoly" through the pact.

not conceived as a measure

towards universal nuclear dis-

armament and is not in In-

Western negotiators took heart from India's decision to

remain at the Geneva talks.

They see yesterday's decision,

the first big foreign policy

announcement by the new

Government, as a bargaining

position and hope that the

treaty text can be adjusted to

satisfy Indian objections. In-

dia exploded a nuclear device

in 1974, but says that it has not

The negotiating deadline,

Assembly, falls in the

set to give time for the treaty to

be presented to the UN Gener-

middle of next week's meeting

of the Group of Seven leading

industrial nations in Lyons,

which includes all the nuclear

that it applauded India's senti-

ments, but deplored any veiled

threats that it would refuse to

Greenpeace said yesterday

powers except China.

built any nuclear weapons.

She added: "Such a treaty is

nuclear explosions.

dia's interest."

EIGHT days before the nego-Ambassador to the United tiating deadline to conclude a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, India announced and woefully inadequate" commitments to nuclear disaryesterday that it would not sign the present draft, which it called a charade.

I. K. Gujral, the Foreign Minister, said that India was left with no option but to refuse to sign because the treaty would not disarm the five nuclear powers. However, India said that it would not walk out of the talks nor block any agreement reached by the other powers after two-and-ahalf years of negotiation.

India's rejection of the draft accord is not unexpected. But it is a big setback because it makes resolution of the remaining obstacle - putting the treaty into force - more difficult.

The Western powers argue that the treaty must bind not only the nuclear powers but also the three "threshold" states, India, Pakistan and Israel, which have developed nuclear weapons technology and could test a weapon at any

Western officials say that the treaty must not be held up indefinitely by India, which is reluctant to sign any agreement that leaves Pakistan with nuclear weapons technology.

India says that the draft accord should also set a timetable for complete nuclear disarmament, adding that otherwise the threat of nuclear war would still hang over the world while India would not be free to develop weapons to protect itself. The five world nuclear powers now have to decide whether to accept the treaty coming into force even though it would not be comprehensive.

Arundhati Ghose, India's sign the treaty.

Burgers paint a bleak picture

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THE Paris paint shop where Picasso purchased his pigments will soon be offering Big Maes and French fries instead, to the fury of cultural historians, artists and nearby residents.

For more than 70 years the Lefebvre-Foinet building in the heart of Montparnasse was the place where generations of painters - including Picasso, Modigliani, Matisse, Soutine and many others bought materials and met to swap artistic gossip. Now the site is to host a McDonald's restaurant, prompting fresh accusations that France's artistic heritage is being sold for a mess of fast food.

The building, constructed around 1830, has a special significance for Paris art lovers. The owner of the paint shop on the ground floor specialised in rare pigments, and several important oil paintings have been authenti-cated by matching their paint with that sold at the Lefebvre-

Foinet building. During the Aecond World War, the shop owner hid numerous valuable works of art in the basement to prevent them from falling into Nazi hands.

Residents have formed an association to try to prevent the site from falling into the hands of McDonald's. "Le McDo" is regarded by many in France as the ultimate symbol of creeping American culture. "The undesirable Mo-Donald's of Old Montparobjected the nasse," Libération newspaper in a headline yesterday. "The planting of a McDonald's

threatens a Parisian 'village'."

said *Le Monde*.

Already 16.000 people have signed a petition opposing the plans and a mass protest rally was due to be held last night next to the former paint shop. The campaign to stop the new McDonald's has little hope of success. The chain already has all the necessary permits.



Darlie Routier: charged

Mother is accused of killing two sons

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

A TEXAN mother was on suicide watch in jail after being accused of stabbing to death her two sons, aged five and six.

Darlie Routier, 26, was charged with the murders on June 6 of her boys Devon and Damon, who died of knife wounds at the family home in Rowlett, near Dallas. Mrs Routier claimed that a male intruder attacked her sons, but police could not find evidence to support her story.

She herself was injured, but investigators said that her knife wounds were self-sustained. Mrs Routier's husband. Darin, was upstairs at the time of the attack with their third son, eight months old. He only heard of the



attack when he was awoken by his blood-stained wife. Although Mrs Routier has given a description of an attacker - a white man, she said, with dark clothes and a baseball cap — police fear he.

was a product of her imagination. The suspected murder weapon was found in her kitchen.

Norm Kinne, for the District Attorney's Office, would not comment on reports that the Routier children's lives were heavily insured and that there were financial troubles. Mrs Routier's mother said that the policies were worth \$5,000 (£3,200) -- "barely enough to bury the babies".

Australia police face questions on deaths

FROM ROGER MAYNARD

THE New South Wales police service, rocked by allegations of bribery and corruption, was last night facing further disgrace after a royal commission ordered a review of more than 100 deaths in which police officers may have been involved.

The inquiry team has sub-poenaed more than 100 files on suspicious deaths to establish whether police falsified or suppressed evidence to secure open or suicide veidicts, or findings of accidental death. The commission will look at cases where officers were allegedly involved in the deaths of criminals and citizens who threatened their corrupt activities. The extent of the review indicates that problems within the force are more serious

than at first thought. The latest investigation was prompted by the disclosures of a former Sydney policewoman last week in evidence to the commission. Questioned about the death of a colleague who allegedly shot himself with a police revolver, she revealed that after the shooting, two officers broke open a locker to make it look as though the dead policeman had forced the locker himself.

The latest allegations come just over a week after the appointment of a former British police chief, Peter Ryan, as head of the police force, which is regarded as the most corrupt in Australia.

'Rape drug' joins heroin class

FROM TOM RHODES

A POWERFUL hypnotic drug prescribed for insomnia in Britain is to join the same category as heroin and LSD in America, where it has become part of rapists' armoury.

The Drug Enforcement Administration will classify Rohypnol as a Schedule 1 drug within three months. This will increase penalties for possession and prevent the drug from dominating the club scene in America, where

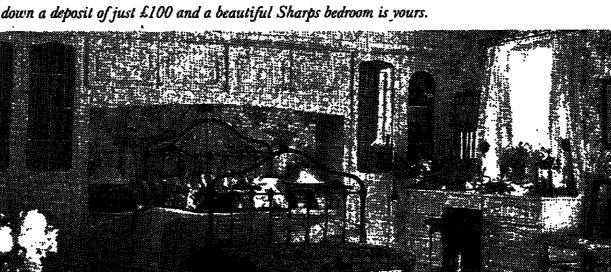
teenagers and addicts as well as rapists. Known as "roofies" to those who use them, the small white pills are fast becoming as popular as heroin and cocaine for US smugglers and traffickers.

Manufactured by Hoffman-La Roche of Switzerland. Rohypnol, which has also been dubbed the "date-rape drug", has not been approved for sale in America but is prescribed in 64 other countries as a treatment for insomnia. It is also prescribed before major surgery. Cur-

it is the latest craze among rently declared as a Schedule 4 substance, the drug is ten times more potent than Valium and induces prolonged sedation, a warm feeling of weil-being and short-term

> Would-be rapists spike the drinks of young women with the odourless, colourless and tasteless drug. Its effects are apparent within 15 minutes.

Last night the company announced it was providing a testing service for Rohypnol at no cost to law enforcement agencies and rape crisis centres throughout America.



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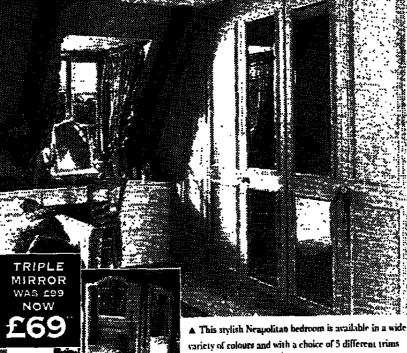
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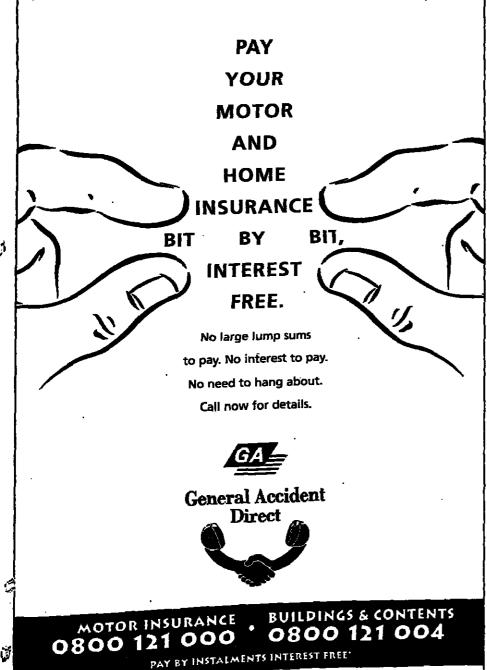
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FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE man most capable of about 40 lawyers, FBI agents denying President Clinton a second term is no longer Bob Dole, perceived by critics as one of the least inspiring presidential candidates in memory, but Kenneth Starr. the puritanical Republican lawyer who is the Whitewater

special prosecutor. A Washington Post poll yesterday showed Mr Clinton maintaining a 20-point lead over Mr Dole, suggesting voters remain largely indifferent to the allegations of sleaze that Republicans have been hurling at the White House.

But were Mr Starr to announce concrete criminal charges against the President or Hillary Clinton before November, that picture would change overnight. Unless Mr Clinton stepped down voluntarily, Americans would have to decide whether to return a leader knowing he faced possible impeachment and the First Lady possible conviction. Mr Dole would instantly be-

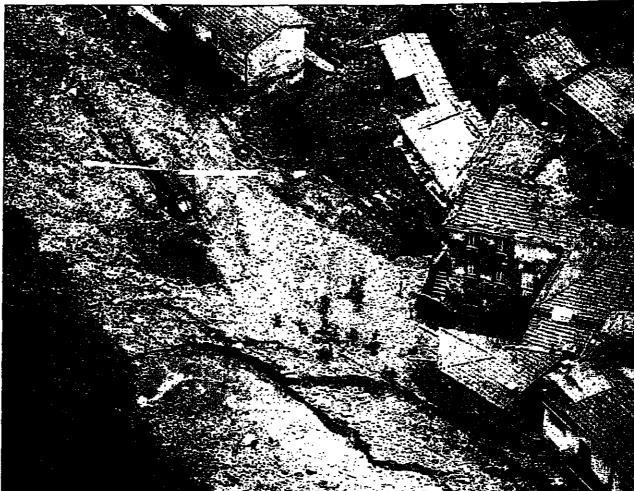
come the safe choice. Mr Starr and his team of and financial experts have been quietly beavering away in Little Rock, the state capital of Arkansas, and Washington for 22 months at a cost of \$30 million (£19.5 million).

He has been examining everything from the Clintons' financial entanglements in Arkansas to the alleged obstruction of federal investigations in Washington and the dismissal of the White House travel staff. Janet Reno, the Attorney-General, yesterday expanded his brief to include the White House's improper acquisition of 400 FBI background files on Republican officials.

Mr Starr gives no interviews, and nobody knows what he has discovered, but the White House has reason to fret. He has had 12 people convicted, including Webster Hubbell, the former Associate Attorney-General and Mrs Clinton's old law firm partner, Jim Guy Tucker, Mr Clinton's successor as Arkansas Governor, and James and Susan

McDougal, the Clintons' former partners in the White-Development Company. He has thrice visited the White House to interview the Clintons under oath, and in January issued an unprecedented subpoena against Mrs Clinton, ordering her to testify before a grand jury about the mysterious discovery of longsought documents in her prilittle doubt he is building a case against the First Lady.

Mr Starr, 49, was born within a month of Mr Clinton. in a small Texas town. He was first in his law school class, and the youngest judge ever appointed to the US Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr Clinton's 1992 victory dashed Mr Starr's dream of a Supreme Court seat. He considered running for the Senate but opted to make \$1.2 million a year in private practice. It cannot have escaped Mr Starr that if Mr Dole wins in November he could yet gain that cherished Supreme Court



The Italian village Montepania lies partly sub-merged after heavy flooding devastated western Tuscany vesterday. The death toll in the region rose to nine as Italy's new Environment Minister said past govern-

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prevent such disasters. Rivers burst their banks. sweeping away cars. flood-ing houses and cutting off roads to several villages on

foothills inland from the Mediterranean port of Massa. The dead were recovered from mudslides in the provinces of Lucca and Massa. Maria Antonietta Cerniglia.

centre in Lucca, said 25 people were missing. This tragedy is not due to fate, but to negligence and a preven-tion policy that has not yet been put into action," Edo Ronchi, the Environment Minister, said. (Renter)

Second term for UN chief challenged

By Tom Rhodes AND MICHAEL BINYON

AMERICA said yesterday that it was prepared to use its veto to prevent Boutros Boutros Ghali standing for second term as United

Nations Secretary-General. In what was described as an irrevocable decision by the Clinton Administration. Warren Christopher, the Secretary of State, informed the UN chief that he could expect no support from America. "President Clinton and the Secretary of State have decided new leadership is needed," said Nicholas Burns, of the State

The announcement came hours after Dr Boutros Ghali, 73, said he would certainly seek a second five-year mandate. He said in Bonn yesterday that he hoped America would change its mind.

His announcement led to tements by two other candidates mooted for the job that they were withdrawing: Mary Robinson, the Irish President, and Gro Hariem Brundtland, the Norwegian Prime Minister. The third woman favoured is Sadako Ogata, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. She did not issue any statement

Dissident 1 challenge to Peking

Hong Kong: Wang Xizhe, one of China's best known dissidents, has charged the police with acting illegally and demanded compensation for his detention for 15 days just before the seventh anniversary of the 1989 Tiananmen killings (Jonathan Mirsky

You treated me like a dog." Mr Wang wrote yesterday to the Legal Affairs Department of the National People's Congress. "You should request all relevant authorities to apologise and compensate me for all losses." He also contested the right of police to arrest him.

Rwanda scraps old passports

Kigali: Rwanda has begun issuing new passports, render-ing worthless thousands of passports held by its Hutu enemies in exile and effectively denying them citizenship. Theoniste Mutsindashyaka, the Deputy Interior Minister, said the old passports, issued by the regime of the assassinated Hutu former President Habyarimana, would be invalid after September 30. He described the government move as an important security measure. (Reuter)

Bougainville rebels attacked

Port Moresby: Papua New Guinea said it had launched a major offensive against rebels on the province of Bougainville island, despite a plea by its key aid donor and neighbour Australia not to escalate the conflict. The Government said the offensive was aimed at the 10 per cent of the resource-rich island which is controlled by the rebel Bou-gainville Revolutionary

Minister rejects koala slaughter

Army. (Reuter)

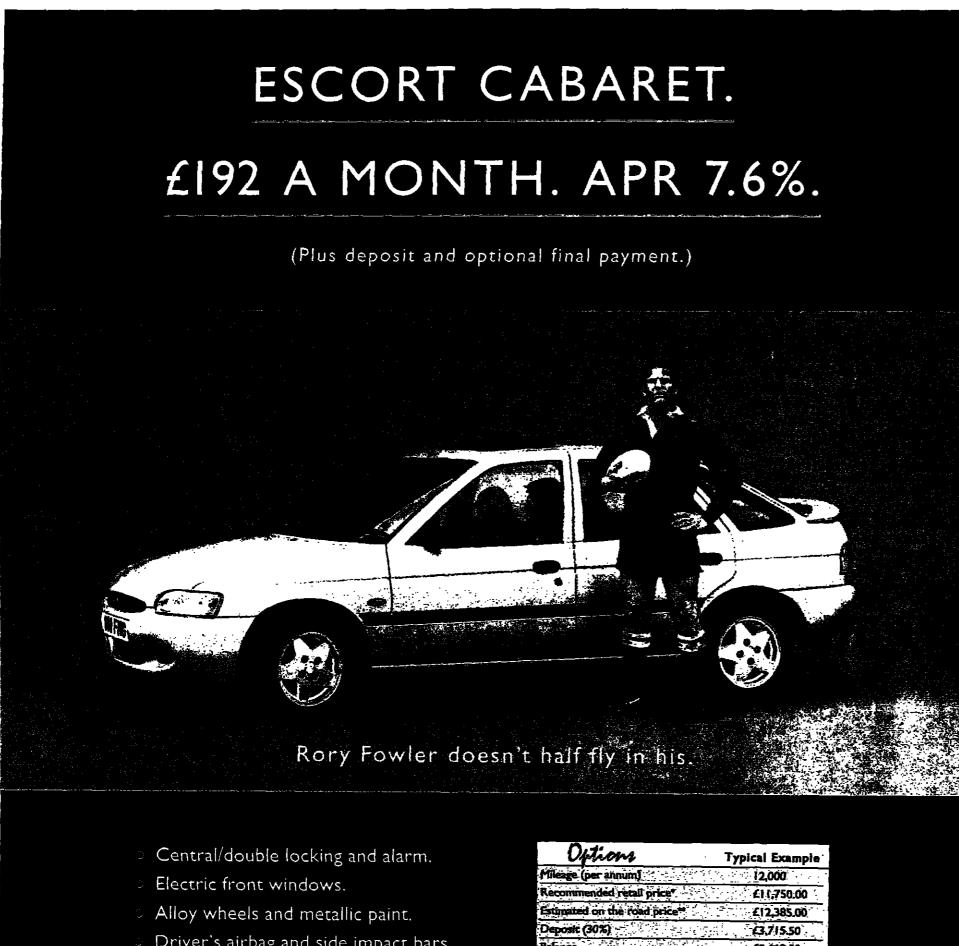
Sydney: Robert Hill, Australia's National Environment Minister, rejected a proposalby the country's National Conservation Agency for a koala cull. The agency had argued that a cull was the human option because on some islands booming populations of the leaf-eating animals are ping the trees. (Reuter)

What goes up ...

New York: "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to set foot on the Moon, is to visit the sunken wreck of the Titanic in person, diving with a team of experts. as part of a special expedition. cruise in late August. (AFP)



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Israeli Cabinet FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM THE new Israeli Government of Binyamin Netanyahu last night rejected an unexpected conditional ceasefire offer made by the military wing of Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, which has killed scores of Jews in suicide

Israel radio quoted security officials from the new rightwing administration, which took power on Tuesday, as dismissing a new Hamas leaf-let which said: The Qassam Brigades declare an important offer to the new Israeli Govemment, to freeze general military action against Israel for a specific period which is renewable."

The statement went on to link an immediate halt to its activities to several conditions: a reciprocal halt by Israel to its activities against Hamas; a release of Hamas prisoners; and a lifting of the four-month closing-off of the occupied

rael proper, imposed since bringing than 60 people in February and March.

Hamas ceasefire

Israeli officials were quoted by the radio as dismissing the offer on the ground that it would be ineffective. "Even if some Hamas cells stopped attacks, the leadership abroad would order renewed attacks by terrorists in the West Bank and Gaza," the officials said. The Qassam statement.

which was seen in diplomatic circles as signalling apprehension about threats by Mr Netanyahu to send Israeli security squads to operate again inside Palestinian-controlled areas, called on Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader. to mediate between Israel and Hamas. The group said that it was "completely committed to the offer and will make its fighters respect it".

It was the Hamas suicide bombings early in the year

suicide bombs killed more Likud-led Government to power. Before they shocked Israeli society. Mr Netanyahu was trailing by up to 20 points behind his Labour rival, Shi-

mon Peres, in opinion polls, The swift Israeli rejection of the latest in a series of Hamas truce offers was seen as likely to result in the ending of the recent full in suicide attacks in Israel, Many left-wing Israelis fear that the type of response pledged by Mr Netanyahu could lead to armed clashes between Israeli forces and the thousands of Palestinian policemen now patrolling the selfrule areas in the West Bank

and the Gaza Strip. Negotiations were continuing yesterday to try to secure a post in the Cabinet for Ariel Sharon, the Likud hawk and former settlements supremo known as "The Bulldozer". Israeli officials said that snags had arisen because rival ministers were reluctant to hand



The view of Oleg in The Jerusalem Post of Ariel Sharon bulldozing departments for his proposed ministry

to Mr Sharon's proposed new umbrella Ministry of National Infrastructure parts of their own fieldoms. A final answer is expected by the weekend on whether Mr Sharon will accept the new ministry, cobbled together in an effort to avoid the new Government's first internal crisis. He is demanding wide powers as a reward

right-wing political alliances that ensured Mr Netanyahu's victory. Friends of David Levy, the new Foreign Minister, said that he would not resign if Mr Sharon failed to

secure the powers he wants for his new ministry. They said that Mr Levy would find other ways of supporting Mr Sharfrom within

Chinese map out 'atlas of shame'

From Jonathan Mirsky IN HONG KONG

CHINA is set to publish an "atlas of shame" to portray
"the humiliation and invasions that world powers inflicted on China since the first opium war".

According to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, the atlas, to be published on the eve of next year's transfer of Hong Kong to China, will have 100 maps, written passages, charts and tables targeted at youth as its main

readers. The five "major humilia-tions" are Western imperialism humbling the Qing dynasty, which fell in 1911, into yielding territory and accepting opium; more invasions from abroad; the defeat by Japan in 1894-95, with the loss of Taiwan; foreigners "looting China's rights and resources": and the Japanese

invasion of 1937. With present leaders lacking in charisma, the "atlas of shame" is a sign that a degree of self-loathing is available to Chinese as a unifying force.

Jordan and Syria fall out on eve of **Arab unity summit**

By Christopher Walker

EFFORTS to forge unity among the 21 members of the Arab League due to attend an emergency summit in Cairo this weekend collapsed yesterday when Syria condemned Jordan for falsely accusing Damascus of terrorist attacks inside the kingdom.

With King Husain of Jordan and President Assad of Syria due to attend the meeting, called to respond to the election of Binyamin Netanyahu's hardline Government in Israel, diplomats said that the Amman-Damascus rift could

overshadow proceedings.
The accusations follow reports of explosions and abortin recent weeks. Turkey is suspected of being behind those in Syria, while Jordan is bovinced that Syria, backed by Iran, is responsible for the

Syria is leading the drive to persuade the summit - the first such meeting among divided Arab leaders for six years - to ostracise Israel. Jordan is in the forefront of the opposing camp willing to give Mr Netanyahu time to prove his declared commitment to

keep the peace process alive. Ironically, El Al, the Israeli national airline, will inaugurate the first regular flights between Amman and Tel Aviv

on Sunday. The row between Amman

and Damascus erupted after senior Jordanian officials said they wanted the issue of terrorism to be part of the summit agenda and secured backing from Bahrain, which recently uncovered an alleged plot, backed by Iran, to topple its pro-Western ruling family. the al-Khalifas.

The Damascus paper Tishrin said yesterday that changing the Cairo agenda would divert Arab leaders from the key goal of the twoday summit, which is to hammer out a unified stand against Mr Netanyahu's rejecformula that has governed regional peacemaking since

Cairo predicted that deep divisions over how to deal with the new hardline Israeli policy would surface at the weekend gathering. One envoy recalled that differences ran so deep at the last Arab summit in 1990 that the Iraqi delegation pelted diplomats from Kuwait with bottles and cutlery. One Kuwaiti had to be treated in a

This time, Iraq has not been invited, because of opposition from Kuwait and other Gulf

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Peter Mayer on the departure which is sending a shudder through the publishing world

'I want a bit less pressure in life'

the life of every whizz-kid when he has to stop whizzing. Even a big. broad, brash corporate emperor like Peter Mayer who yesterday announced that he is stepping aside as chair-man and chief executive of Penguin in order, as he put it, to be able to play tennis at The event may not appear

cataclysmic outside the selfregarding publishing world. But Penguin Books occupies a hallowed place in the British reader's heart. Allen Lane's sixpenny paperbacks. launched 60 years ago, created a revolution in reading habits of Caxtonian proportions, and everything Mayer has done since he arrived from New

York to take control of the empire 20 years ago has been noted, marvelled at, scorned. and copied.

The Penguin 60p mini-books have sold 24 million in less than nine months - an idea which came to him and his colleague Peter Carson when they spied some little 100-peseta books in Spain, and adapted the idea within months, in time for Penguin's

60th anniversary.
Mayer's laudable tennis-atlunchtime aim --- which comes to most sane men well before the 60th birthday he reached a month ago — will be perfectly achievable in his new life running the small office of Overlook Books, the imprint he invented with his father 25 years ago and which he will now begin distributing in Brit-

Yesterday morning he flew in from New York - in considerable discomfort, with his right leg stuck out rigidly in the aisle after an operation on his knee - to address the London staff personally. "I didn't think it was right, somehow, to send a fax saying 'As you have read in the

They cannot have been too astonished: the malaise at Penguin UK has been apparent for some time; rumours have flown, key figures such as the editor Fanny Blake have



been asking him for the past year how long he was plan-ning to stay. And I couldn't lie, so I always said I had plans for a second life."

But he was not pushed. Pearson made him an attractive offer to stay, but he knew he would have to leave sometime "because that's what happens in corporate life, you can't stay for ever. So I decided: Why not do it now. when I can run my own company in the way I want, for as long as I want?

only child, born London. where the family had a small flat in Fitzjohn's Avenue, Hamostead. They emigrated to America during the war, when he was four. Later, after getting a degree in Eng Lit at Columbia, and another in German Literature on a Fulbright in Berlin, Mayer read PPE at Christ Church, Oxford.

His arrival back in London in 1978 created great waves. The Pearson Group, owners of Penguin, allowed him absolute freedom and his aplomb and energy invigorated an ailing company. His salary was said to be the largest in publishing, plus a percentage which everyone acknowledges he deserves (Anthony Blond, in The Book Book).

What did Mayer do that was so extraordinary? Well, it sounds jolly tame now but as soon as he arrived on the scene

he put a picture of two people kissing on the cover of M.M. Kaye's The Far Pavilions. The novel, published in hardback by Allen Lane, was already a bestseller. Mayer marketed the paperback delib-erately as commercial fiction (not Penguin's strong suit at the time) by enlarging the format, using the Mills & Boon-style cover, doubling the retail price, asking the author to lower her royalty if he increased the print run and more than doubled the marketing budget, "It upset a lot of

people," he says, "but it

Another ploy was to seize the Booker shortlist in 1980 and publish five of the six shortlisted titles in paperback several weeks before the night the winner was decided William Golding. By the following year, everyone had got wise: no publisher would let the predatory Mayer have their paperback rights so easily, so it was an idea killed off by its success.

There have been some hiatuses in his tenure as dynamic chief executive. Calling out for more cigarettes to be fetched, between laughs and coughs, he recalls that he had a presumed lung cancer a few years ago, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

He also punctured a lung in an accident 300 yards from his house in Kensington, when he fell out of the car while the car was moving round a corner. "I was in intensive care for a very long time and it was touch and go. More go than touch." He guffaws. You keep replacing the parts external to the engine. I have very little of the original equipment left, but the important parts are origi-

He was also stricken when his glamorous American wife Mary Hall Mayer left him some years ago. But there is a new love in his life. "I have a very wonderful friend and partner, Inez, who happens to be an independent and private Dutch lady." She runs a restaurant in Amsterdam, which would appear to be an obstacle to romance with a

my 13-year-old daughter Liese she is named after my mother — is a teen queen at school in England, and we have plenty of frequent flyer points, so we will both go back and forth a great deal."

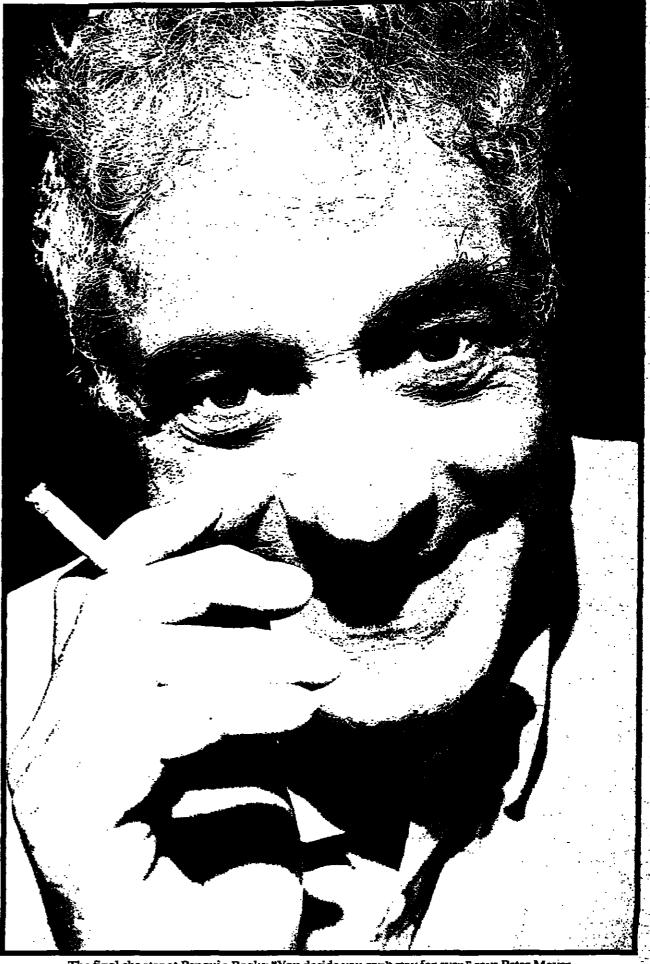
Mayer's latest publishing deal was to pay a sum "considerably north of five million dollars" (actually \$6,500,000) for a novel by Terry McMillan, author of Waiting to Exhale, named How Stella Got Her Groove Back. "It's about a woman of 40 who meets a young man on holiday in Jamaica, and I think the title describes the theme." More splutters of coughs and laughter. Then there is Bill Gates's The Road Ahead, and Stephen King's novel in six monthly instalments: 13 million sold worldwide already.

being able to talk in these rows of noughts? "You reach a certain point in your life when you don't have the same economic drive. You still like doing what you were doing, but you want to do it with a bit less pressure. And if you happen to own 100 per cent of a small imprint, that becomes a pretty attractive option. Actually, publishing is not about being big, it's about publishing good books

The Overlook Press, whose current list includes Larkin, Terence Conran, Freya Stark, Paul Auster and lan McKellen, was specifically not to pursue bestsellers". But wait.

Ed Victor, the agent who normally talks only megabucks, says he will be knocking on Mayer's door at Overlook: "Too many publishers have got so large they just print books, put a cover on and send them out along wellworn grooves. Peter will be able to give all his commanding attention to his titles, he grow into a mid-size company; and I will be beating a path to his door.

It seems appropriate that we are in the Milestone Hotel.



The final chapter at Penguin Books: "You decide you can't stay for ever," says Peter Mayer

WHITE HOUSE visitors noticed a striking young woman at Bill Clinton's state dinner or the President of Ireland the other night. She wore a long, periwinkle-blue dress and a self-control rare in one so young. As she waited in the queue going into dinner. she held her chin high.

When the demure young woman reached the front of the line and it was her turn to be introduced to the two Presidents, the veteran White House toastmaster needed no prompting for her particulars. His strong voice called forth her name with a hint of pride:

"Miss Chelsea Clinton!" The 16-year-old conducted herself with aplomb. Her success was not unexpected because Chelsea has come a long way since the early days of the Clinton presidency when, poor thing, she was going through that gawky



Miss Clinton, demure at 16

dure before it becomes a swan. Her teeth were awfui, the hairstyle was a shocker, and there were those specs. Inevitably, she was pictured in the newspapers, and there were smirky references on the comedy circuit. For three years, the two words "Chelsea Clinton" secured an easy laugh in every boys class-

room in the land.

The periwinkle-blue number at Mary Robinson's state dinner showed that the goofy days are over. Chelsea now looks rather better, popularitywise, than her parents. Bill and Hillary have Whitewater, Travelgate and the FBI files rumpus. Chelsea has contact lenses, straight teeth and an improving complexion.

She went to her school

prom (end-of-year dance) a few weeks ago and has apparently just started to "date". Her bloke at the school dance was said to be "a quite

handsome young gentleman". it takes a special sort of child to be able to carry on as normal when the press follows every spot of your ado-

Chelsea flowers trip, wits asked: "Who's that old frump standing next to Chelsea?"

The President's little cygnet has become a swan, says Quentin Letts

lescent progress — as our own James Major and Peter Phillips have shown with such solendid indifference.

The "new" Chelsea was

seen for the first time when she accompanied her mother on a sweep through Bosnia, Turkey and Greece earlier this year. By the end of the

ed the view that they want Chelsea's childhood protected. And they probably deserve credit for the way they have generally resisted using her as political tool — although that trip to Eastern Europe, and the use of Chelsea as an Olympic torch-bearer, look uncomfortably like stunts.

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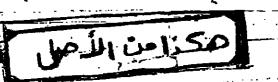


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ecently a friend tele-phoned a week before her wedding. "Please help me," she said in a tone so desperate it sounded as if she'd been jilted by her husband-to-be. "Do you know anyone who can take the pictures?

She didn't want the predictable group photographs available from any high street photographer. No. she was after a reportage approach, some beautiful black and white prints in the style of Henri Cartier-Bresson or Robert Doisneau. Jasper Conran, she said, had been flattered when she asked him to design her dress, but when it had come to asking photographer friends to take the pictures, "they all looked as if I'd asked them to eat compost".

There is an increasing demand by couples for a record of their big day which is 'Sadly, he different from the usual, formal fare. first lost Tastes are changing. While people the plot, still want a photographer to take picand then tures of the family groups, more and the more want "happy snaps" of guests as pictures'

It is a tall order. While the high street photographer is the very well as far as magazines master of efficiently drilling every last bridesmaid and granny to pose in the relevant groups, he is less good at doing the more spontaneous job of capturing everyone else

just enjoying themselves.

And while any amateur or professional photographer friend may do a better job with the "happy snaps", he or she will surely balk at having to do what his high street counterpart has perfected. The fact is, most friends hate covering

weddings, whatever the terms. Why? Well, Timothy Spall's character in Mike Leigh's Secrets & Lies perfectly illustrates how hard the wedding photographer has to work. and what a lonely job it can be. Regular photographers are always shooty about dolly weddings. Lord Snowdon stooped doing them in the 1950s and, when asked about the subject, said: "I don't want to talk about that."

The put-upon wedding photographer, who has to be constantly encouraging, app-ears to be the poor relation among photographers (al-though, in reality, he is often rich - all those reprints, remember). The irony is that while nobody really wants him around - he's often in the way and there's something crude about snapping away, particularly in a church everyone is devastated if the

results aren't perfect. It is no wonder that photographers who don't do this type of photography for a living are often loath to do the honours as a lavour. First they can't enjoy the party. Secondly, it is exhausting — one photogra-pher told me he always has to take a week off after doing a wedding. Thirdly, it is an enormous responsibility. If he is to get any fun out of covering a wedding at all, he tends to

take the meaning of the word reporttoo literally, and is too often tempted to capture the immodest back view of a granny scratching her backside.

The intentions of photographer and client just don't marry. As Lord Lichfield says: The documentary approach is all

are concerned, but it's just not going to please the bride's mother.

These are the most important pictures in a couple's life. These are the ones likely to be passed down the generations. They eclipse even snaps of mothers with newborns in terms of significance. Woe betide the photographer who messes up his job or fails to deliver the goods.

When my father married my stepmother he asked his friend, David Bailey, to do the pictures. That was in 1969. They divorced in 1982 but they're still waiting for the photographs. To give Bailey his due, wedding photographs are a nightmare to reproduce: hours in the darkroom doing endless different prints. And because they are usually taken in the spirit of a wedding

force the issue. So couples are left with little option but to hire a profession-



Brides' mothers still want group shots, but more and more brides are breaking with tradition and asking for reportage-style pictures. The question is, can photographers do both?

can, for the most part, be relied upon to get it right, even if the results tend to be dated, stiff, even corny. Brides' mothers, especially, want the formal record of the day.

Even so, there does seem to be a market for a new type of professional wedding photographer: one who can take less cliched group photographs if required, yet concentrates on capturing the spirit of the occasion.

Lichfield is perhaps the most famous of nonwedding photographers who does weddings. He photographed the wedding of the Prince and 1981. The technical demands were precise but not daunting," he told me, "if you could overcome the

sense of occasion. It was present, the couple can hardly actually just a village wedding magnified about three million times." Lichfield, who has only done three weddings since, al wedding photographer who likes covering big, complicated



Natural poses of guests are popular

weddings because, he says, "the sense of organisation and administration appeals to my military nature. But he refuses to do the (non-royal) weddings of friends on anything but his own terms.

"It's the only kind of photography, other than news photography, that you can't retake, so there is tension. In the 1960s, before I had an assistant, I was processing some wedding pictures when my cleaner opened the darkroom door and that was the end of that. To this day. I have a red light which

flashes outside the darkroom when I'm in it. And I once 'I once managed to fuse the whole of the fused the Savoy Hotel at a whole of reception." More than 30 years on he the Savoy laughs just thinking about it. Lichfield, who at a

charges "not the top of the going reception' rate" for weddings, subscribes to the view that wedding photogra-phy can be hellish to do.

"You're the bad fairy," he says,
"because you're the only person telting people to do something that's not fun. Once I've taken a few groups, and have got the couple cutting the cake. then I like to do anything I like, and without a flash." But rarely these days can Lichfield be prevailed upon to

do weddings, even those of friends' children. "At my age," he says, "it's intolerable to lose precious Saturdays. It's my one day to see the garden, and I won't go anywhere in June during the Test match." So who is there to fill the gap

between the high street pho-tographer and flaky photographer friends? Sandra Boler, editor of

Brides magazine, says: "Some of the most beau-tiful wedding photographs I have ever seen are black and white ones by fashion photographers." Ms Boler herwas fortunate in that she had Stanley Devon, a Vogue photographer, to do her wed-

David Montgomery, a friend, also said he'd be there taking wonderful pictures. It was lucky he wasn't the only one because he lost the plot, then the pictures. I think we got them about 25 years later." But not all of us can

count fashion photogra-

ohers among our personal acquaintances. It so happens that the most popular section in Brides is "Real Life Brides". Every month the

magazine sends along one of its own photographers to cover an "ordinary" wedding. Among the freelance bunch are those who hire themselves out to the public. The girls who appear in

"Real Life Brides" do have their own official photographer, says Ms Boler, "whose presence tends to make every one stiffen, but who is indispensable because he never leaves anyone out. Our own photographers just snap away all day long. There's no bossiness. People forget

they're there. A lot of them are women and they're brilliant, perhaps because they have empathy more with the day. Inevitably when the bride comes into the magazine to see the results, she loves them.' One of the "Real

Life Brides" pho-

tographers is Jennifer Abbott. She took up wedding photography when she moved to the country and her children left home. A former art director, she believes that the idea of the wedding photograph as "vari-ous relations in different com-binations stuck in front of the camera" is a hangover from the Victorian era when plate cameras couldn't move. realised, to make money, I had

wedding pictures like mine." Hers is a lucrative business. Working girls with some sort eye want me," says Ms Abbott. "I just spend the day following people around. The biggest compliment I ever have is when people mistake me for just another guest."

got to do something nobody

else does, and nobody does

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

Alternative wedding photographers recommended by Brides magazine. Jennifer Abbott (0181-741 1752) Sean Cunningham (0171-703 4309) Jeremy Enness (0181-943 1684) Theodore Wood (0181-390 5071) And one highly recommended by word of

mouth: Kim Hooper (01734 750436) All the above work under different terms and conditions. Some show portfolios, others do not (it is always worth asking to see one). Some work in black and white only, some hand over negatives. Some have assistants; others work alone. Their fees vary from £250 a day to £600. For some that includes a

certain number of prints, even a fully madeup album. For others it is a day rate only and reprints are not included.

The terms always depend on the photographer, but some are prepared to be flexible. It is worth ringing around, pursuing your options and working out which might best suit you. Kim Hooper, for example, at £1,000 a day plus £12 for every print, is the most expensive — and proud to be. He does not show a portfolio — "Other people's weddings are private," he says - hand over negatives or work in colour, but he has been known to take at least 800 photographs in one day, and his reputation goes before him.





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NO-NONSENSE VEHICLES FROM JAPAN. PRICE CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES VAT, DELIVERY, NUMBER PLATES LAT EA25 INC. VAT) AND SIX MICHITIES ROAD FLAND LICENCE AT E77 Conor Cruise O'Brien muses

on the Taoiseach's dilemma

The so-called "peace pro-cess" has been fuelled by an illusion: that peace is attainable by compro-mise with Sinn Fein. From here in Dublin it is clear that all that is obtainable by way of compromise with Sinn Fein is an occasional ceasefire, followed by breakdown of the ceasefire, followed by another resumption, followed by an-

other breakdown, and so on. The process of seeking peace through compromise with Sinn Fein, and then clutching desperately at ephem-eral ceasefires, has proved profoundly corrupting to democratic institutions, and correspondingly advantageous to the agents of the private

Sinn Fein has by now ac-quired such a grip over certain key institutions of the Republic, and certain key sections of the media, that it is going to be difficult to break, although that is undoubtedly what John Bruton wants to do, and what probably most of the people would like to do.

To establish full control both over security and over policy towards Northern Ireland, Mr Bruton will have to clean out Iveagh House, the headquarters of the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs. As a result of the Hume-Adams agreement, the Anglo-Irish di-vision of the Department of Foreign Affairs has become virtually a subsidiary of Sinn Fein (itself, of course, a subsidiary of the IRA).

The takeover of this department by Sinn Fein came about not as a result of paramilitary infiltration, but in conse-quence of the evolution of constitutional politics in Northern Ireland. For the past quarter of a century - as I know from painful experience - government officials and southern nationalist politicians of all parties have taken their cue from John Hume. "Find out what John thinks and say, 'me too'," has been a succinct definition of the Re-

public's policy towards Northern Ireland in this period. As long as Mr Hume stood for constitutional nationalism only, his influence over the Republic was not deleterious to our little democracy. But with the advent of Hume-Adams, a subtle and toxic change set in. Officials who had been "Hume people" became "Hume-Adams people". And as Gerry Adams's star rose in the Republic, as a result of the ceasefire, "Hume-Adams" was soon shortened to "Adams" Helping Gerry became the order of the day. During the ceaselire, one helped Gerry to get whatever he wanted in order to preserve the ceasefire: after the ceasefire, one helps Gerry to get what he wants in order to bring the ceasefire back. Blackmail exercised by interspersing violence with ceasefires came to dominate official statements on Northem Treland, Such statements were increasingly couched in Sinnfeinspeak, a dialect habituated to combine beguiling intimations of desire for peace with rumbling undertones of menace if the peace accorded

Sinn Fein is quite sincere in professing a commitment to

arations for tomorrow's Euro 96

clash with England's born-again

being fed tuna. Every meal.

Hotel in Leeds they have gorged

themselves on 100 kilos of the stuff.

As a special breakfast treat, good

boys are allowed a Spanish steak

"It's a bit excessive," admits

Steve Collinson, the hotel's head

chef, who has been watching the

spectacle. They use a lot of oil,

which would make any other team

very fat — but they are obviously

used to it and have been doing very

No such nonsense in the Eng-

land camp, where the players can

eat pretty much what they like

from an extensive buffet at Burn-

ham Beeches, their Berkshire ho-

tel. Meat, poultry, a range of fish

and soups are on offer. Pasta is the

(with their tuna).

well on it."

the cause of peace. But it is important to know, as few do. what "peace" means in the lexicon of Sinnfeinspeak. There is a key in a well known Belfast Republican graftito: Time For Peace, Time To Go". Those whose time it is to go are the British. Peace is the condition which will prevail (in theory) after the British go. Short of that, no peace: only the cycle of ceasefire-and-war. known as "the peace process".

The Hume-Adams axis has affected not only Anglo-Irish relations over Northern Ireland, but security within the Republic. After the end of the IRA ceasefire. Garda sources revealed that they had been required by "senior officials" during the ceasefire to refrain from any surveillance of IRA units for fear of endangering the peace process". And after the murder of Garda McCabe, 'senior officials" tried to induce Garda headquarters not to mention the IRA in connection with the murder, "for fear of endangering the peace pro-cess". Fortunately, that attempt failed. The soundness of the Gardai, and their immunity from the "peace process" virus, are the most reassuring features of the otherwise disturbing condition of the Re-

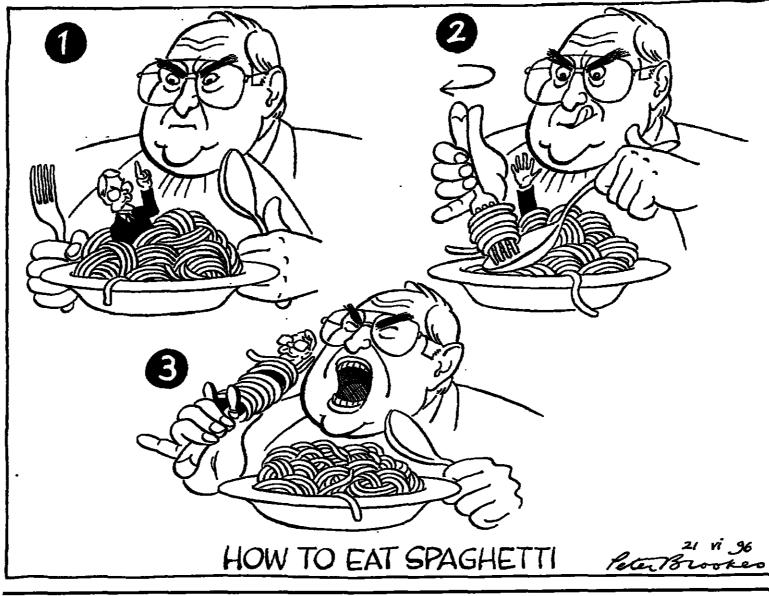
public at present. I believe that John Bruton would now like to do as the greatest of his Fine Gael predecessors, W.T. Cosgrave, did. and clamp down resolutely on the IRA. There is a clear way of doing so in the present conjuncture: order Gardai to round up all the IRA active service units now operating in the Republic, and make it known that if there is any resistance to the round-up. internment — always on the Republic's statute book — will be activated forthwith.

The present coalition Government is not nearly ready for that, nor does the British Government seem to have changed its tack, even after

epressingly enough, both Governments have just indicated continuing adherence to "the peace process". The IRA will be glad to meet them halfway. Its communique claiming credit for the Manchester explosion affirmed its preparedness "to enhance the democratic peace process" — a dazzling piece of Sinnfeinspeak.

There is likely to be a new ceasefire, after which Sinn Fein will be brought into the all-party peace talks, and all the Unionist parties will walk out. The rump remaining at the talks will adopt some kind of pan-nationalist agreement, which will then be repudiated by the Northern Ireland electorate, with its Unionist majority, at the ensuing referendum. Sinn Fein will then demand that the British Government enforce the nationalist resolution and ignore "the Unionist veto". The Govern-ment will refuse, the IRA will cry "British bad faith" and resume "military operations", Manchester-style.

And perhaps then the two Governments will start treating the IRA as a security problem and not one to which there is a political solution.



The theft of knowledge

hat is it that makes people (I say people, though I cannot recall a female case) want to steal books, and only books? There is almost certainly a Latin word that means "theft of manuscripts", and at first we are tempted to admire the miscreant; ah, we say, this is a man who could not afford to buy books, but loved them so - or even needed them to write an imperishable masterpiece — that the crime is excused. But although knives and forks, to say nothing of credit cards, are stolen aplenty, nobody discusses the matter as though some strange magic is afoot. It is books, and only books, that stir the pot

so strangely.

What about the people who do the book-stealing? I have often read about them and their peculiar malady. Only a year or two ago there was a man whose house was so full of stolen books that he was in danger of death from them - not, as you might think, because the hears would collapse upon him and crush him, but because he could not move about in his home even to use a saucepan or open the refrigerator (which, anyway, was full of books). Aha, we say, this man wants to gobble up all the knowledge in the world, and has just started on his amazing voyage. But the most strange and touching part of his story is that the books were not stolen to get money by selling them — it tran-spired that they were not stolen even to be read; the thief (thief is almost too strong a word) had not opened even

one of them. Do not jump immediately to the conclusion that the man was mad. I have never stolen a book, but I cannot pick up any new book without sniffing it and stroking it, irrespective of its content; hardly as crazy as the house-full man, but distinctly odd. Anthony Powell called one of his novels Books Do Furnish A Room: a wicked jab at those who hardly ever

But books, alas, are stolen for a variety of reasons; one of these reasons, however, is a very sad one. There are people who steal books for money. And as I write those words, I feel a shudder, and I think you do too. No names please, but an Oxford don, not long ago, stole virtually a library of rare books. The books were far from the wicked don's own world.

Book thieves are unlike other thieves,

as books are unlike other goods

for he lectured on Baroque music, but stole from the mathematics shelves. And the mathematics in question was no mere child's ten-times-table, but Principia Mathematica itself, Newton's theories of motion and gravitation. (And did he see the apple fall? I hope so, just as I hope that Archimedes cried out Eureka! and Galileo after all muttered Eppur si

Did he think, that Oxford bookrobber, that he would never be found out, or did he sweat nightly from the thought that there might be a tap on his shoulder? Some would say he was

crazy, considering that what he had stolen was precious well-known, and moreover that the biggest prize was one of the rarest and best-known books in history and that he was offering it around

the town, claiming that it had belonged to his grandlather. Surely, some dark angel was keeping him

ot a bit of it. The erring don had made a consider able pile long before his collar was fingered; he had bagged 78 books or manuscripts, every one of them a jewel. (Nobody seems to know whether any of the treasures were damaged. If so, a double curse upon him.) The 78 treasures were by no means the only booty; in the end, he admitted charges of theft and deception, and — in the time-worn words — asked for 113 similar offences to be considered. They were duly considered, and he went to prison for two years.

But not before - and I think it will curdle your blood - he gave as a reason for the thieving to pay off his

The story doesn't quite stop here. The Newton book had been sold to a London dealer, who sold it to a New York dealer, and it was finally traced to an American collector. No doubt he was sad to see his new prize go back to where it came from, but all's

well that ends well, though actually not all was well, for a dozen of so of the treasures have never been found. But those tales are mere children's toys compared with what Joseph Bellwood managed. His speciality was cutting out the plates from precious volumes, and if there were prizes for the cutting out of plates from precious volumes, there would be no challenger, because all the

challengers would have gone home hours ago. Beliwood stole 1,149 plates. What they are worth is still being argued over, but estimates vary from £16,000 to £37,000. When he

was on bail he was ordered not to go into any library (what? even my beloved London Library?) - a very sensible order. He gave many confusing statements, culminating with these

remarkable words, given by his counsel: "... he does not wish to see a library again after the problems he has experienced". That, you might think, is no ordinary robber; he has none of the obvious thief, and is worlds away from the man who stole the precious Newton. Have we here. I ask, some parallel to the man who filled his entire house with books and almost suffocated?

Again, I draw your attention to the oddness of book-thieves; I bet you anything that Bellwood's haul did not include men's wallets or ladies' handbags. I will go further: I would not be surprised if Bellwood, asked whether he stole jade necklaces, shuddered at the thought, and grew angry at the accusation. He went to prison for four years.

I started this exploration by asking what makes people steal books, when they do not, and would not, steal anything else. But the oddness of books goes further. Perhaps you have never heard the name of Leo Ormston, much less know what he does for a living. Well, he does it in Newcastle upon Tyne, Northumberland, Gateshead and Sunderland something of a broad remit. He goes

incognito, disguised in shabby clothes and shoes. Disguised? In shabby clothes? Why? Because he has been beaten up, he has had rubbish thrown down at him from a high block of flats, and even been threatened by someone wielding a machete. So what does he do for a living? Is he an undercover policeman? A cat burglar? A beggar? No, he is a gamekeeper, not a poacher. What he does for a living is to go round and get back the overdue library books of the area. Now will you believe that books are different from anything

ut do you see the thread that runs through all these conduits? People steal books to plug the holes in their mortgages. People steal books when they do not wish "to see a library again after the problems they have experienced". People steal books and fill their houses with thousands of them, never opening even one. More sonorously, Milton said "As good almost kill a man as kill a book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image: but he destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were in the eye". Milton, it is true, did not stop to think about bad books; some say that the bad book will kill itself, or at least the good

book must prevail. It is astonishing to me that there are cultures which have no written form of communication: if I am not mistaken, the Native Americans (ch. no, no we must not say "Red Indian" these days, we must say American Indian, a flabby version of what was once bright and bold and real) are one example, and another is or was the people whom Peter Shaffer made uncannily real in his play The Royal Hunt of the Sun.

It is truly awesome to think that the public library has existed some three thousand years. Were there people who took the scrolls home and didn't bring them back? I fear that when all the public libraries are on computer, something will go terribly wrong. I am sure the Dewey system will be sniffed into oblivion. But does anyone now know what Andrew Carnegie has to do with public libraries? Ah, well, Anthony Powell was right, and for some 1,500 words I have been agreeing with him; yes, books do furnish a room.

Philip Howard



Steiner is wrong, Rushdie is right: the novel will always be new

o the novel is pronounced dead — again. The Death of the Novel has been reported more often than those of Queen Anne, Robin Hood, Dracula and James Bond, and almost as frequently as the deaths of English football and civilisation-as-we-know-it. And yet the old things keep on coming back for more and staggering on somehow.
V.S. Naipaul, that enchanting

and enchanted novelist, has not only given up writing novels (alas, Mr Biswas), but declares that the word "novel" itself makes him ill. Professor George Steiner told the centenary conference of the British Publishers* Association: "Novels will continue to be written for quite a while but, increasingly, the search is but, increasingly, the search is on for hybrid forms, what we will call rather crassly fact/fiction. What novel can today quite compete with the best of reportage, with the very best of immediate narrative?" And so in the forthcoming "fiction" issue of The New Yorker. Salman Rushdie rides to the er. Salman Rushdie rides to the

defence of the novel, yet again. That the most stylish mag in the fact/fiction business can devote its main summer issue to the subject (cartoons included, for publishers and writers are egregious cartoon-fooder) shows that there may be life in the old literary genre yet. That writers as brilliant and committed as Steiner and Rushdie can cross laptops over the novel suggests that they think it matters. And the truth is that the market for highbrow fiction of the kind that they both write and that wins the literary awards is small.

New technologies are intro-ducing new media of fiction, as Dennis Potter has just suggested in his frightening farewell to fiction, Cold Lazarus. But storytelling is a basic human need as well as pleasure. Novels" go back long before printing, at least to Alexandria. You could argue that the Odyssey is the first novel in Western litera-ture, as well as other things-These first novels were told or chanted around the tribal fire. And the first critics, usually rival novelists, said that they were

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Aristophanes called Euripides an "anthologist of clichés", and what was worse, lower-dass. Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote of "the overdone reputation of the Evans-Eliot-Lewes-Cross [George Eliot] woman (poor creature! one ought not to speak slightingly, I know)". Johnson advised us to turn our eyes from Shakespeare's "deformities", and "endure in him what we should in another loathe and despise". Le Figaro reviewed Madame Bovary: "Monsieur Flaubert is not a writer." The Times judged Jane Eyre "coarse bookseller's stuff", and reviewed the latest Dickens as "a twaddling manifestation of silliness almost from the first page to the last". Times reviewers are incorruptible. Otherwise one might suspect that the review was influenced by Dickens's editor-ship of Another Newspaper.

ickens was one of those rare makers of fiction, like Shakespeare and Kipling, who could appeal to all classes across the genre barrier. The category of literary fiction for grown-ups is quite recent. But one of the developments of the modern novel is its breaking up into niche markets. Not just detectives and thrillers, but black detectives and gay Bondage substitutes. Not just spaceships and little green men in science fiction, but the dweep's mists of Avalon fantasy. Note the enduring archetype of Ar-thur in British fiction.

And styles of fiction come in waves. Gabriel Garcia Marquez exemplified a wave of magic realism with One Hundred Years of Solitude, encouraged and provoked by Franco's repression of mainland Spanish fiction. There was a wave in which the prizewinning novels (and plays such as Tom Stoppard's) worked by an interplay between past and present intrigues. Now we are waiting for the new wave.

But come it will. The novel will be novel and re-invent itself. It will come in forms and themes undreamed of in our literard philosophy. Roland Barthes invented structuralism by declaring that the Author is Dead. But thank God we still have Muriel Spark, Julian Barnes, lar McEwan, oh yes, and Salman Rushdie, and the rest. The old human magic of explaining the world through stories will survive. And one of the great pleasures will still be starting a new novel and being unable to

Fish quotas

supermen can only be described as a gooey rice pudding. fishy. In one of the more unusual dietary tactics in the history of sports nutrition, the players are

Train changer ON WEDNESDAY when transport unions called for Tube strikes. everyone wanted to hear from Ste-

Some might question the bal-ance of such a diet, but the squad has brought over a father-and-son chef team, Javier and Jon Arbizu, ven Norris, the minister responsible for London Transport. But he to prepare tinned (Spanish) tuna salad for breakfast, lunch and was on an awayday to Ascot. supper. In the fortnight they have been staying at the Oulton Hall



"Ere we go, 'ere we go, 'ere we go'

the Government in the summer. before he publishes his memoirs. He clearly enjoyed himself at the races. His officials, though, were doctor's special recommendation for those seriously eating to win is in more of a lather. I caught up with him at a Westminster drinks party, where he was in cavalier mood. "The only winner I backed was in the first race, but I still lost because I'd backed several other horses too," he said cheerfully. "But I'm going again tomorrow. Horses are a form of transport I haven't quite mastered. My office have been leaving little notes in my red box with tips, such as 'Stay away from Ascot'."

Norris is a steam train of a min-

ister. He is departing from the pol-

itical platform at the next election,

but is expected to be shunted out of

Out of puff MY CONDOLENCES to Viscount Tonypandy, who has been foiled yet again in his spunky bid to scale Snowdon for the first time — aged 87. The former Secretary of State for Wales, who has never quite made it to the summit, was determined to trundle up today on the 100th birthday of the Snowdon Mountain Railway, but ill-health has let him down. He remains determined and will be there in name: the front carriage has been named "George" after him.

don't like heights. I would have

closed my eyes all the way. But I've rescheduled for later in the year."

Boxing clever

IN THE latest round of the bout between two of our literary heavyweights, blood is spilt. As Philip Howard reports above, George Steiner and Salman Rushdie have been arguing in The New Yorker over the future of the novel. In this week's edition, Rushdie defends the novel, in response to Steiner's argument that it is dead. He refers, caustically, to "Professor Steiner" throughout. Now Steiner hits back: "It is a litmus test of vulgarity to use the word 'professor' in the pejorative sense." Seconds out.

• Forget Euro 96 and the Lord's Test. The game to watch is the Ken "Mount Snowdon looks high to a and Eddie show, according to Welshman," he tells me, "and I Howard Davies, deputy governor

die George, the Bank's Governor. "As deputy I get a fabulous ring-side seat," he explains. "What with Ken's slim panatella and Eddie's Rothmans, it is a passive smoker's paradise. You can tell who's been at the meeting simply from the queue outside Sketchleys in the morning."

of the Bank of England. He means

Ken Clarke, Chancellor, and Ed-

Korma, Norma?

CHAMPAGNE glasses were being raised at a party this week to Peter Golds, Brent councillor and longtime Tory backroom boy, who was appointed OBE in the Birthday Honours "for political service". But his key role was as prime ministerial marriage broker. For it was Golds, a pal of John Major since boyhood, who met Norma at the Royal Opera House and introduced the couple when John spotted her across a crowded room and asked: "Who's that pretty girl?" Golds won't say if they will all be popping out to celebrate at one of the Brixton curry houses that served them so well in the past.

Choc shock

FOR a minor royal, life is full of potential social gaffes. Lady Helen Taylor, daughter of the Duke of Kent, recalls the etiquette pitfalls of



Lady Helen: soft centre

mixing with European royalty. She arrived recently at a very grand shooting weekend given by Prince Pierre d'Arenberg at his chateau outside Paris. "I arrived with a box of chocolates and nearly died," she tells Vogue. "Everywhere I looked there were little dishes of them. I can't remember whether I even presented mine in the end. Other guests brought whacking great coffee-table books on gardening or furniture." What's

a girl to do? P·H·S



THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

Yeltsin at last takes a broom to the Kremlin's stables

Boris Yeltsin's campaign to win re-election has entered its final straight in an atmosphere of high drama. His overnight decision to dismiss a troika of key powerbrokers, all men who were considered to be immovable fixtures of his intimate entourage, confirms the ascendancy of his new ally, Aleksandr Lebed. Coming on the heels of the enforced departure of General Pavel Grachev, his Defence Minister, it all but completes the purge of Kremlin hardliners.

Mr Yeltsin's heavy reliance on these men was an important reason why an estimated 40 per cent of those who voted for him in the first round did so only reluctantly. Antireformers all, the power they exercised belied the President's public commitments to economic liberalism, or even to democracy.

Oleg Soskovets, the First Deputy Prime Minister, championed the military-industrial complex in the Kremlin and is known to be bitterly hostile to Western economic models. Mikhail Barsukov, the ex-KGB head of the Federal Security Service, is a quintessential product of the secretive Soviet system, out to protect the nomenklatura from any semblance of public accountability. Aleksandr Korzakhov, Mr Yeltsin's drinking companion, gatekeeper and unscrupulous fixer at the heart of some of the worst corruption scandals in the Establishment, mesmerised the President almost as Rasputin did the last Romanovs.

Mr Yeltsin's purge will enhance his chances in the run-off, which has been brought forward to July 3. But he did not act first. Intriguingly, they triggered their own downfall, by arresting the two image-makers who turned Mr Yeltsin's campaign around. Arkadi Yestafiyev, his campaign co-ordinator, is the architect of the brilliant television blitz that transformed his ratings; Sergei Lisovsky, the 36-year-old entrepreneur, organised the "Vote or Lose" rock concerts to rally young voters to the President.

The Moscow mills are alive with rumours that this was a coup nipped in the bud, a picaresquely blundered attempt to abort the elections. Mr Korzhakov has openly advocated such a step and Mr Soskovets has been at the centre of coup rumours before in March 1994, after Mr Yeltsin left for an unannounced vacation. The overnight drama followed rumblings in the military command over General Grachev's dismissal; and it coincided with an "offer" by Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist candidate, to join a Government of National

Trust as Mr Yeltsin's Prime Minister. The more likely, and more banal, explanation is that this was a piece of Kremlin power-play, a pre-emptive bid by men increasingly sidelined by the newly ascendant reformers to reassert their power. This they had to do before General Lebed whose anti-corruption crusade directly threatens the interests they stand for - had time to get his feet solidly under the table of

Mr Yeltsin's Security Council. The manoeuvre backfired humiliatingly. By dawn, General Lebed had secured the men's release and gone on television growling that "those who want to throw the country into the abyss of bloody chaos deserve no mercy". Although he wisely cancelled his attendance at next week's G7 summit in Lyons, Mr Yeltsin was otherwise careful not to feed the rumour mills with any hint of revolt. The Kremlin trio were dismissed, but not arrested; and his only explanation was the Delphic comment that they had been "taking too much out and giving back too little".

This was politic. Mr Yeltsin has campaigned as the "stability candidate". There was no mileage in giving Mr Zyuganov an opportunity to dwell on murky goings-on in the Kremlin. The affair has been officially declared over almost before it became common knowledge. But the result is no less dramatic for being played down. Mr Yeltsin, so often indecisive, has broken the last links with reaction. If he wins, it will now be at the head of a new and much more solidly reformist team. The choice is now crystalline and that should encourage the high turn-out that Mr Yeltsin needs to win. The battle to modernise Russia may only then enter its decisive phase; this campaign has revealed entrenched opposition throughout the governing machine and diehards hold the balance in the Russian Parliament. But for the West and above all for Russia itself, the skies have lightened this week in the East.

BEST FOR BEEF

An uncertain deal but a realistic one

The European Commission's plan for a progressive lifting of the beef ban is probably the best that John Major could have expected. At the same time, it involves measures that ministers until now have opposed. The Prime Minister has to make a fine calculation. Would continuing the policy of non-cooperation achieve anything better for Britain's farmers - or, indeed, anything better for himself?

The temptation is to hold out for more. In 1984 Margaret Thatcher held out to the consternation of many of her colleagues. against various offers of a rebate on Britain's contributions to the EC - and won more. But Mr Major's position is rather different from hers. First, the beef crisis was Britain's fault in the first place: this country's case against its partners is not half as strong as it was in the budget argument. Secondly, every week that passes before the bans are lifted causes pain and lost jobs in the beef industry; Mrs Thatcher had the luxury of

five years over which to make a stand. A better deal would, in any case, be unlikely to be offered. Mr Major may think that he has domestic political difficulties in getting this agreement through Parliament. He does. But so do other European countries, notably France and Germany. The more conciliatory such a package is to Britain, the harder it will be to sell to the parliaments of other member states.

Germany in particular has a problem. As a country it is the most obsessed with food hygiene. And health is a matter for the Lander, most of which are now run by the opposition Social Democrats, who are even more consumer-orientated than the governing Christian Democrats. Helmut Kohl will be politically bound to put any deal agreed at Florence to the Bundesrat, where the Social Democrats dominate. If he does not do so, individual Lander may refuse to lift their bans, necessitating long and arduous recourse to the European Court of Justice.

The other EU member states were determined to ensure that Britain would not be seen to benefit from its non-cooperation or, in their eyes, blackmail. Has it benefited? It is impossible with certainty to say. Mr Major claimed in the Commons vesterday that, for the first eight weeks after the ban was put in place, no solution was forthcoming from the EU. In the four weeks since non-cooperation began, a complete deal has been offered. The policy has certainly served to concentrate minds. But it was always going to be weakened by the ground on which Britain was fighting.

From now on, however, this country will have a stronger case. Even if the Commission's experts agree that Britain has met all the conditions for each stage of the ban's lifting, it cannot force member states to relax the ban. If Britain meets its side of the bargain, and other states renege, Mr Major should threaten to resume non-cooperation. He would be fully justified in that.

In the meantime, those sceptics who were cheered by the Prime Minister's sudden discovery of a backbone a month ago may now feel let down. That would be understandable; but they have to be realistic. The beef deal on the table now is the best that this country is likely to win.

RED FACES IN ROME

Rotten play deserves rotten fruit

Romans on their return from foreign expeditions could once hope to have their laurel on their brows and palms at their feet. The Latin warriors who slunk back to the Eternal City yesterday were readying themselves for a very different vegetable tribute. From Apulia to the Alps the Italian people are preparing to pelt their football team with ripe pomodoro.

Humiliation by tomato may not be to Anglo-Saxon tastes. But there is much that is attractive in the Italian fondness for flinging fruit at failures or - if in the civilised surroundings of the opera house - blowing raspberries. Public expressions of rapture. or contumely, inspire superior performances. And a transparent venting of anger, like the opening of a window, allows the fetid

air of failure to go more quickly. Humiliation has worked before for Italy's footballing flops. On the last occasion that they played in a major tournament in England, the 1966 World Cup, they were sent home in ignominy after losing to North Korea. On arrival back in Italy they were met with an avalanche of angiosperms. After brushing off the red mark of shame they went on to raise their beautiful game. Four years later, in Mexico, the Italians reached the final — where victory was reached the final — where victory was reached the final — where victory was

There is an impeccable classical pedigree for the Mediterranean mauling that Italy's footballers might expect. Odysseus returning to Ithaca after 20 years away was greeted by his wife Penelope's suitors with a torrent of food, including an ox's hoof - perhaps taken from the ancestor of an Italian defender. Bread and circuses kept the Roman plebs in line but many of the plebs flung their bread into the circus rings to show their displeasure when an uppity Christian got one over the lion.

Bread might have bounced off the Christians in the Colosseum but tomatoes now - whether pip-slippery ripe or oildrenched and sun-dried - could do permanent damage to more than just the pride of the ejected eleven. Italy's footballers are wealthier even than its former Foreign Ministers: putting one past back fours has been a better route to wealth than pocketing back-handers. As a result, the national team is better dressed than a River Café rocket salad. The Armani-wearing players would be well advised to put on something plainer in public if their suits are not to look like a basket of bruschetta. Hair shirts or sackcloth might do. A period of penitence after pelting might see the Italians resume their place - as the most mouthwatering team in soccer's smorgasbord.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Time to decide for Britain in Europe

From Sir Roy Denman

Sir. The beel war has increased pressure in the press for a referendum on Europe. The opinion polls show that a substantial majority of the British people is against leaving the Eurorean Union, but even more oppose a single currency and political union.

The trouble is that what the British people seem to want is no longer on offer. In 18 months an inner core round France and Germany will decide to move to a single currency. Closer political integration within the inner cure will inevitably follow.

The only hope of Britain joining in would be the election of Mr Blair. But with his party split, the press on this issue mostly rabidly against, and many other pressing problems, I do not see Mr Blair tackling this issue in his first term.

So, with one or two possible exceptions, our partners will move ahead. either as full or associate members of an economic and monetary union. glad to be rid of a quarrelsome and obstructionist partner.

Britain may be asked to leave the Union. More likely would be a new treaty which will leave us aside. But whatever the legal route chosen, Britain cannot stop the integration of continental Europe, which has been under way for 46 years.

What we might be able to negotiate is some form of association, perhaps a European Economic Area-type arrangement which provides mutually, as with Norway, for industrial free trade. This would have some weighty disadvantages, which have been pointed out in your columns.

But short of cutting loose completely, this is the only real alternative to joining wholeheartedly in the process of further European integration. It is time that the reality of this choice was made clear to the British people. There is now no middle course.

Yours faithfully, ROY DENMAN, 194b Bte 15, Avenue de Tervuren, Brussels 1150.

June 20. From Sir William Nicoll

Sir. The members of the UK Committee of the European Research Group cannot have it both ways.

They advocate (letter, June 15) the blockage of treaty change unless Britain has "reclaimed [regained?] control of policies which are of essentially domestic concern, including agriculture". However, in the report which the group published last year (A Europe of Nations) they declared that "the common market shall extend to agriculture and trade in agricultural pro-

Agriculture cannot be both an essentially domestic concern and a component of the common market. In fact there would have been no European Economic Community without a common agricultural policy — the first common policy to be prescribed in the EEC treaty and one of the two which made up the core of the Community.

Yours faithfully, W. NICOLL, Nackington Road, Canterbury, Kent.

From Mr Daljit Sehbai

Sir, Bill Cash is wrong in scornfully dismissing Jacques Santer as "no more than an unelected bureaucratic official" (report, June 10).

He was appointed to run the administration of the European Union by the elected heads of government of all the member countries, and was Britain's preferred choice.

Moreover, his appointment was approved by directly elected members of the European Parliament. What better credentials could one have to speak on matters that affect the European Linion?

Let us hope that incautious words and actions by some British politi-cians do not freeze Britain out of the European Union, which cannot be in the long-term interest of this country or of Europe.

Yours faithfully, DALJIT SEHBAL Reform Club, Pall Mall, SWI.

From Mr Anthony White

Sir, "Make no mistake," says Kenneth Clarke (report, June 13), "those who would challenge the ... Treaty of Maastricht would put [our] influence at risk."

Are we to understand that he has, at last, read it?

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY WHITE, 170 Albion Road, Nic. June 13.

Stone me!

From Mr Jonnie Hok

Sir, Your correspondent, Joe Joseph. writing of the feel-good factor today (following England's 4-1 win over Holland on the football field) suggests that we have turned overnight from a David into a Goliath.

Oh dear; well, we'd better enjoy it while it lasts.

Yours faithfully, JONNIE HOK Middle Old Park, Near Farnham, Surrey.

Moscow queues and delays for visas Why conferences

From the Minister of State. Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Sir. Mr Edward Taylor complains (letter, June 18) about the standard of the visa-issuing services at our embassy in Moscow. I note that the experience he relates took place last year.

Moseow is now our largest visa-issuing post in the world. The demand for visas has risen by an average of 25 per cent over the last three years to the present demand of 95,000. This has placed great strains on our ability to provide the space and staffing levels necessary.

I have taken a personal interest in this matter. I visited Moscow last December and approved plans to enlarge and improve the old premises at a cost of \$700,000. The renovated offices opened on May 13 and provide additional waiting space and new counter positions for an additional eight visa officers, making a total of 17.

June and July are the busiest months of the year for our Moscow visa operation, and unfortunately applicants do have to queue. But we simy cannot accommodate the 500 to ply cannot accommodate in the existing embassy compound.

We are doing everything we can to encourage genuine Russian visitors to come to this country, and we will con-tinue to do so. We are building a brand-new embassy in Moscow which, when complete, should end queues on the street.

Yours sincerely.
JEREMY HANLEY, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Whitehall, SWI.

From Mr David L. Maklouf

Sir, As someone who worked until a year ago in Moscow I regarded the embassy officials as providing an excellent and efficient visa service for Russian citizens, despite their cramp-Any delay was usually due to the

UK sponsors failing to provide Russians with a letter of invitation mentioning the length of the visit, its purpose, how it was to be financed and the relationship of the sponsor to the applicant. Once this information had been

provided and the applicant's intention to return verified, a visa could be processed and issued within 24 hours. This is much quicker than for UK citizens applying for routine Russian visas in London and Edinburgh.

Yours faithfully, DAVID L. MAKLOUF, 50 Kenway Road, SW5.

From Mr Michael Lambe

Sir, My adopted godson, who lives in Siberia, travelled to Moscow (three days in the train) more than a week ago to apply for a visa to come to Brit-

ain in August. He telephoned to say there was a queue of some 700 Russians outside our embassy and that the staff were issuing only a hundred visas a day. Since he had nowhere to stay in Moscow he was obliged to go home again.

Yours faithfully. M. LAMBE, I Styles Close, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester, Oxfordshire.

From Canon Jim Richardson

Sir, Moscow is not the only place where it is hard to obtain a British

I invited a Turkish friend to England for a short holiday and to see some football. His visa should have been straightforward. However, he had to travel twice from his home in the south of the country to Istanbul, where he was subjected to long interrogations (one interview lasted three hours) and left drained and humil-

Even now no decision has been reached regarding his visa, which has angered both of us and ruined a holi-

Yours sincerely, JIM RICHARDSON, The Rectory, Great Brington, Northampton.

Belgian bureaucracy

From Mr Alexander Trotter

Sir, Mrs Enid Wilson's incarceration by the Belgian authorities after she arrived in Brussels without a passport (reports, June 19, 20) is by no means licy is not applied exclusively to British subjects, nor is it, as she supposes, the result of our own Government's recent absurd "diplomatic offensive" on the Con-

In February my fiancée, a French citizen, travelling from London to Brussels for the weekend and armed with her French consular identity card, but no passport, suffered a similar fate. Despite the intervention of both the French consulate and a Belgian barrister colleague, she also spent the night in the cells and was escorted on to the train the next morn-

The explanation given for the in-

Choir protest

From Miss Emma Sheppard

Sir, Your report (June 18) on the abandonment of the all-male choir of Exeter College, Oxford, does not refer to the Junior Common Room's recent unanimous vote (with two abstentions) in favour of retaining the choir unchanged.

We welcome the idea of a mixed chapel choir running alongside the present one. Indeed, Exeter already has one that sings the office of Compline. The governing body state that they do not wish to alter their commitment to the choral tradition, and quoted in their press release the Arch-

bishops' report on music and liturgy. This emphasises that girls should not be thought of as a substitute for boy charisters . . . Opportunities for girls must therefore be provided in addition to those which exist for boys . . . the 'gender bias' in church choirs should be resolved in

a way that is consonant with the preserva-tion of the established tradition. If it is the intention of the governing body to draw more students into the chapel, perhaps it should take into account the views of its undergraduates and of the Archbishops' commission on church music.

Yours sincerely. EMMA SHEPPARD Exeter College, Oxford. June 17.

From the Chairman of Council.

RSPCA

your report (June 19) that up to 3,000 supporters of the British Field Sports Society may have infiltrated the RSPCA in an attempt to halt the charity's 20-year campaign against fox and

did not oppose it.

adults questioned in May 1996

The underlying reason is that Belgium is a country that seems to delight in bureaucracy, where for example it is an offence not to display one's name next to one's doorbell and local police are to be seen actively doorbell-checking, and where identity cards must be

ability to permit any discretion in the

application of the immigration rules

was the UK's decision not to join the

Schengen agreement. Our request to

actually see the rules governing immi-

gration procedure was refused.

carried at all times. Thus the very idea that someone should travel without proper proof of identity or indeed that another country should allow its citizens not to carry identity cards is bound to infuriate those in authority, as it seems to have done in the case of Mrs Wilson.

Yours faithfully, ALEXANDER TROTTER, 69 Rue de l'Acqueduc, Brussels 1050.

From Mr Jon Payne

Sir, It is with utter disbelief that I read of the decision to radically reform the choir at Exeter College, Oxford. It would seem that centuries of tradition are to be abandoned in the name of political correctness when they should be preserved for future generations.

I would be the first to endorse the provision of opportunities for female choristers, but surely this should not be at the expense of the traditional allmale choir, particularly when the choir concerned has built up a reputation over many years.

The Church must accept that for every modern, progressive worship-per, there is also a traditionalist. It is not the tradition and ceremony of older forms of worship that are emptying Britain's churches, but the ill-conceived idea that by bringing worship "into the 90s", young people will be flocking to join the fold.

There are those (of all ages) who feel spiritually uplifted by modern worup, and their needs must be catered for. But for those who lean towards tradition, and in this case, towards the traditional "cathedral" choir, it would be sad if events such as those at Exeter College were to become the norm.

Yours faithfully, JON PAYNE. I St Hubert's Drive. Skegness, Lincolnshire. June 18.

RSPCA membership

Sir. We are extremely concerned by deer hunting.

Our opposition to hunting reflects our belief that it involves the infliction of unnecessary suffering and that, as a charity established to prevent cruelty to animals, it would be absurd if we

What is more, most of the British public support our view. An RSPCA poll on hunting, carried out by MORI, revealed that 73 per cent of the 2,000 thought blood sports should be outlawed. These findings make the charge by the Vice-Chairman of the British Field Sports Society, Lord Mancroft, that the RSPCA is dominated by extremists, ring very hollow in-

We would urge all those who care about the welfare of animals to join the RSPCA to ensure that its policies remain a true reflection of public opinion. Hunting is only supported by a tiny proportion of the British public. Yours faithfully,

RONALD F. KIRKBY. Chairman of Council, RSPCA, Causeway, Horsham, West Sussex.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

avoid the capital

From Mr John Studd Sir. For the second time this year I am part of a scientific committee about to choose a venue for a major international medical meeting. Congresses of this kind can arract attendances of up to 10,000 delegates, so their importance in academic, financial and tourism terms is enormous. The failure of London to be able to host such highprofile meetings is a continuing em-

barrassment. Most major countries in Europe, Asia and the Americas have magnificent conference facilities while London is unable to offer anything suitable. The Oueen Elizabeth 11 Conference Centre is too small and not even the Barbican is able to cope with a conference size of more than 4,000

The Birmingham facilities, with the NEC near the airport and the International Conference Centre with the Symphony Hall in town, are about the best in Europe. I greatly appreciate the beauty of Warwickshire but the city is, to the outsider, unfairly stigma-

tised by its industrial past. In spite of this Birmingham is a great success as a venue for conferences which bring much revenue to the Midlands. The big congresses are considered to be so lucrative that municipalities or local branches of organisations are willing to put up as much as £100,000 to secure them.

They are clearly worth the money. It is important that our capital city, with the best theatre and music in the world available to discerning visitors, must be given the opportunity to bid for these prestigious scientific or business meetings. We must not be left out

Is it too much to hope that a government with some foresight, the National Lottery or some of the millennium millions can support this much needed venture?

Yours sincerely JOHN STUDD (Consultant gynaecologist), Chelsea & Westminster Hospital, 369 Fulham Road, SW10.

Pipes downed

From Lord Menuhin

Sir. That the humourless Hampstead Magistrates' Court (report, June 18) should, at a time when one's ears are assailed by the distorted squeals of shop, plane or public place, seek to stifle the genuine pipe music of Mr David Brooks's pibroch, whether it be assessed as a summons to battle (vide the terrifying clarinets of the Turkish janissaries) or the musical expression of the native Scot carrying its haunting sounds across the perfect acoustics of Hampstead Heath, is a curious

paradox. As most objections are based on fear, could it be that the Corporation of London was afraid of the rabblerousing propensities of Charlie is my Darling or The Campbells are Coming? Shame upon them and their petty ways and the best of luck to Mr Brooks, from an outraged colleague.

Yours sincerely. YEHUDI MENUHIN, Sym Music Company Ltd. PO Box 6160, London SWIW 0XJ.

From Mr Peter Cuming

Sir, As one who resides within earshot of Hampstead Heath noises I would be dismayed if "our piper" were to be driven away. The solution is not to persecute him but to license him and

More musically challenging are the itinerant bongo drummer. Bank Holi-day licensed funfair music, the "Oompah band" at the Parliament Hill bandstand, and the music of transistor radios played by the Corporation of London's own swimming-pool staff.

Yours faithfully. PETER CUMING. 34 Savernake Road, NW3. June 18.

Modern manners

From Mr Peter Wilkinson

Sir, Courtesy can be confusing as well as chastening (letter, June 18; see also letters, June 14). A bus journey some years ago gave a severe dent to my dignity as a first-year postgraduate when the driver assumed I needed a half-fare. Humiliation changed to bewilderment when I reached the back of the bus, where I was offered a seat

Perhaps I can at least claim a record for progress from the second to the sixth age of man.

Yours faithfully. PETER WILKINSON, Holly House, West Ashling. Near Chichester, West Sussex.

Sinking feeling

by a polite schoolgirl.

From Mr A. R. Grimes

Sir, Three weeks of glorious sunshine: the going good to firm at Royal Ascot: the first article on subsidence cannot he far away.

Yours faithfully. A. ROWLAND GRIMES. Hoath Cottage. Carpenter's Lane, Hadlow, Tonbridge, Kent. June 18.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 19: The Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes was received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

WINDSOR CASTLE June 20: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence

ST JAMES'S PALACE June 20: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince of Wales's Institute of Architecture, this morning attended the End of Year Show at Gloucester Gate, London

His Royal Highness this after-noon held a meeting at St James's Palace to discuss historic

The Prince of Wales this evening gave a Reception for the Women's Land Army at Highgrove House and read out a message from the Patron. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 20: The Duke of Kent this Awards at the Constabulary Headquarters, Sutton Road, Maidstone, ind was met on arrival by Major-General George Sinclair (Deputy Lieutenant of Kent).

stone. Kent.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron. Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, this morning opened the Wood-lands Hospice Day Care Centre. Aintree House, Fazakerley Hos-pital, Longmoor Lane, Liverpool and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Merseyside (Mr Alan Water

Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward, as Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, will attend a musical evening and dinner at the Royal Naval College Greenwich, at 6.55.

The Princess Royal will visit H!MS
Collingwood and attend Divisions at Fareham, Hampshire, at 10.30; and, as President of the British Olympic Association, will attend a race night at the International Convention Centre, Birmingham.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Anthony Collins, philosopher. Heston, near Hounslow. 1676; William Aytoun, poet, Edin-burgh, 1813: Sir Richard Wallace, collector of works of art, London. 1818: Enrico Ceochetti, ballet dancer and teacher, Rome, 1850; Pier Luigi Nervi. engineer and architect, Sondrino, Italy, 1891; Jean-Paul Sartre, philosopher and novelist, Paris, 1905; Mary Mc-Carthy, novelist Seattle, Washington, 1912.

DEATHS: King Edward III, reigned 1327-77. Sheen, Surrey. 1377: Niccolo Machiavelli, statesman and writer, Florence, 1527: John Skelton, poet, London, 1529: John Smith, colonised Virginia. London, 1631; Inigo Jones, archi-tect. London, 1652; Friedrich Froehel, educational reformer. Marienthal, Kansas, 1852: Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna, President of Mexico 1833-36 and 1841-45. Mex-ico City, 1876; Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, composer, Lyubensk, Russia, 1908; Edouard Vuillard, painter, La Paule, France, 1940; Wimbledon singles champion (1952, 1953 and 1954), Dallas, Texas, 1969; Ahmed Sukarno, President of Indonesia 1949-67,

Jakarta, 1970. The foundation stone of the new St Paul's Cathedral was laid, 1675. The Constitution of the United States came into force, 1788. The Irish rebellion ended with the defeat of the rebels by Lord Lake.

RAF Golfing Society

Air Vice-Marshal Cecil Beamish presided when members of the RAF Golfing Society and their guest marked the 75th anniversary at a golf meeting held yesterday at Sandy Lodge Golf Club.

His Royal Highness later visited the Paula Carr Trust Mobile Eye-Screening Service, at the Harrietsham General Prac-titioners' Centre, Harrietsham, and this evening attended an evening of celebration and opera, given by the Kent Association for the Blind, College Road, Maid-

Her Royal Highness, President, Action Research, this afternoon visited the Neonatal Unit. Liverpool Women's Hospital. Crown Street, Liverpool, Mersey-

Dinners

also spoke.

Mrs John Major Mrs John Major was the host at a dinner held on Wednesday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the International Spinal Research

The Lord Chancellor
The Lord Chancellor was the host and presided at the first annual dinner of the Police Service Par-liamentary Scheme held last night at the House of Lords. Mr Alun Michael, Opposition Minister on Home Affairs, and Sir Neil Thorne, chairman of the scheme,

wealth Affairs, was the host at a

held yesterday and on Wednesday

at 6 Carlton House Terrace as part of the annual New Frontiers in

Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, Sec-

ond Sea Lord and Commander-in-

Chief Naval Home Command,

HMS Victory, Portsmouth, last night. Mr Justice Holman and Dr Peter North, QC, Vice-Chancellor

of Oxford University, were among

Major General W.R. Short, QHP,

the Director General of the Army

Medical Services, together with 103 officers of the Royal Army

Medical Corps, assembled for their Annual Dinner on June 20,

1996, at the Royal Army Medical Corps Headquarter Officers Mess,

Elected to an honorary fellowship:

University news

Cambridge, St John's

Sir Christopher Laidlaw

Millbank, London.

Royal Army Medical Corps

Service dinners

HMS Victory

Reception **HM** Government Mr Jeremy Hanley, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-

reception given by Her Majesty's Government yesterday at Clare College. Cambridge, for Chevening Scholars.

Soirée Royal Society Sir Aaron Klug, OM, FRS, President, and Officers of the Royal Society were the hosts at sorrees

Appointments in the Church

The Rev Kevin Mitchell, Vicar, St Peter, Cricklewood, to be Vicar, St John, Whetstone (London). The Rev Colin Southall, formerly

Assistant Chaplain, Leicester Royal Infirmary, to be Assistant Curate (NSM), Fleckney and Kilby (Leicester). The Rev Peter Swain, Priest-incharge, Bromfield w Waverton and Westnewton and Rural Dean

of Solway (Carlisle), to be also an Honorary Canon of Carlisle The Rev John Sweatman, Curate (NSM), Mayfield (Chichester), to

w South Huish, West Alvington and Churchstow (Exeter).

The Rev Martyn Trembath, Curate, St Erth and Hayle (Truro), to be Assistant Chaplain, The Royal Free Hospital (London). The Rev Noel Walter, Chaplain East Surrey Hospital, Redhill (Southwark), to be Chaplain, Hospital for Sick Children, Great

Ormand Street (Landon).

Resignations and retirements The Right Rev Michael Ball, Bishop of Truro, is to retire as from The Venerable Timothy Raphael, Archdeacon of Middlesex

(London), to retire September 30. The Rev Peter Clay, Vicar, Loughborough Good Shepherd [Leicester], to retire August 31. The Rev Richard Craig, Team Vicar, North Lambeth Team Ministry, and Diocesan Ecumenical Adviser (Southwark), to retire

The Rev Andrew Grieve, Vicar, Owston w Skellow (Sheffield), to retire July 31. The Rev John Hamblin, Vicar, Christ Church, West Green (London), to resign September 30. The Rev Helen Mace, Curate, Woodhouse and Wranghorn

(Ripon), to retire July 31. Canon Martin Phillips, Rector, Loughborough Emmanuel (Leic-ester), to retire September 29. The Rev John Seeley, Vicar, St Paul, Wightman Road, Haringey (London), resigned May 31. The Rev Clifford Smith, Vicar. Stainforth (Sheffield), to retire July

The Rev Michael Paice, Rector, St Nicholas, Sutton St Nicholas; St Michael, Sutton St Michael; St Peter, Withington: St Bartholo-mew, Westhide (Hereford): to retire June 30.

Service luncheon

over the fate of a mummified corpse

The Painte tribes, near whose lands the

mummy was found in 1940, claim him as

an ancestor, while anthropologists say

The body was found in Spirit Cave in

western Nevada by Sidney and Georgia

Wheeler: the dry desert climate had preserved the flesh on the upper part of

the body, as well as a fur robe, moccasins,

and woven reed mats. Although discov-

ered nearly 60 years ago, it has only

The results, which make Spirit Cave

Man one of the oldest known inhabitants

of the New World, coincide with a

campaign to "repatriate" Native Ameri-

can remains from museums to the tribes

of which they were once members. Numerous skeletons were collected dur-

ing the 19th century for study purposes,

LEVY - On Monday June 17th
Sadie of Cooden Beach. East
Sussex. Proprietor of "Lee
Harcourt". Sloane Street.
SW1. She will be greatly
missed by her sater Freda
and bruther-in-lew Leonard
in Oregon, USA and by her
goddaughters and many
friends. Cremation service
will be held at Golders Green
Crematorium (West Chapel)
on Monday June 24th at
3pm. Florat tributes and/or
donations to Raystead
Animal Sanchiary may be
sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd..
212 Everabolt Street. London
NW1. Enquiries tel: (0171)
387-6075.

LITTLE - On June 19th 1996 after a short timess. Carolin Helen aged 50 years. Belove

Heien aged 60 years. Beloved younger daughter of Kalthean Little and the late Commander D.P. Little. Royal News. Private Cremation. A Service of Thanksgiving will take place at Boldre Parish Church. m. Brockenhurst on Friday, June 28th at 2 pm. No flowert. but donations to flowert. but donations to flowert. but donations to

flowers, but donations to Caroline's memory may be sent for Oakhaven Hospics. c/o Diamond and Son F.D., Lymington, SO41 9DN,

recently been dated by radiocarbon.

that no such link can ever be proved.

nearly 10,000 years old.

Mahratta Light Infantry Lieutenant-Colonel P.M.W. Doyle presided at the annual reunion uncheon of the Mahratta Light Infantry Regimental Association held yesterday at the National Army Museum, Chelsea.

Birthdays today





Don Black, the lyricist and musician, is 58 today: the French writer Françoise Sagan is 61

Prince William of Wales is 14 years

Mr J.C. Bamford, founder J.C. Bamford Excavators, 80; Mr Matthew Banks, MP, 35; Miss Benazir Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan, 43; Mr Don Black, lyricist, 58; Mr J.D. Bolsover, chairman and chief executive, Baring Asset Management, 49; Mr Clive Brooke, trade unionist. 54; Mr Christopher Brown, former director and chief executive, NSPCC, 58: Professor Anna Davies, philologist, 59; Mr Ray Davies, rock singer, 52; Mr John Edrich, cricketer, 59; Mr Wally Fawkes, cartoonist, 72; Miss Kate Hoey. MP, 50; Sir Bernard Ingham. former chief press secretary to the Prime Minister, 1979-90, 64; Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, 66; Professor Patricia Lindop, radiobiologist, 66; Mr Ian McEwan, novelist, 48; Sir Michael McWilliam, director School of Oriental and African Studies, 63; Sir Michael Marshall, MP, 66: Mr Peter Marshall, for mer Commissioner, City of London Police, 66; Sir John Morgan, diplomat, 67; Sir Edwin Nixon, former chairman, IBM UK Holdings, 71; Mr R.C. Poulton, Head Master, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, 58; Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 50; Sir Hugh Rossi, former MP. 69; Miss Jane Russell, actress, 75; Mr Maurice Saatchi, partner, M & C Saatchi, 50; Lord Sinclair. 82: Sir Moray Stewart, civil ser-vant, 58; Mr Maurice Warren.

Stonyhurst College

Stonyhurst College has awarded the following scholarships:

the following scholarships:

Academic Scholarships

I Alejandro de Ramon Laca. St
John's Beaumont — Stonyhurst
Association Scholarship: 2 David
Lindsay, St John's Beaumont &
Stonyhurst — Major Scholarship
and Sharples Mathematics Prize
Adam Williams, St Mary's Hall
— Major Scholarship: 4 Robert
Eatough. St Mary's Hall —
Scholarship: 5 Rory Majone, St
Mary's Hall — Scholarship:
Manhew Fegan, St Mary's Hall —
Scholarship: 7 Miles Fox. Vineball
Preparatory School. East Sussex —
Scholarship: 8 Oliver Rawkins, St
Mary's Hall — Scholarship: 9
Khalil Kseib, St John's Beaumont
— Scholarship: 10 Christopher
Jackson. St Mary's Hall —
Exhibition: Ashley Soudah. St
John's Beaumont — Exhibition:
12 Manthew Porter, St Mary's Hall
— Exhibition:
Mussic Scholarships

Music Scholarships Khalil Kseib, St John's Beaumont; Thomas Manson, St Mary's Hall. Stonyhurst

The Commonwealth Council of the Royal Life Saving Society has approved the award of the Mount-batten Medal for 1995 to Mr P. Yasith de Silva. 18. of Sri Lanka, for his rescue of four people at Mount Lavinia Beach. Colombo.

Sri Lanka Appointment

Anthony Faun Hatt to be a full-time legal member of the Immigra-

Dr Johnson returns on CD-Rom

By JIM McCUE

BACK in 1877, Cambridge University Press turned down the opportunity to publish what became the Oxford English Dictionary. This has been described as "possibly the worst decision in publishing history" - although delegates certainly spared themselves a series of migraines over the tortoise pace and elephantine

cost of that great work.

Now Cambridge has made amends. Taking on a project from Birmingham Univer-sity, it has published Samuel Johnson's great Dictionary for the first time on CD-Rom. The disc contains the full text of the two most important editions of the Dictionary, the first and fourth (1755 and 1773). It enables the user to pinpoint every occurrence of a word or coincidence of words in the 46,000 entries and 111,000 quotations, and to

A DISPUTE has broken out in the USA not all of them ancient. The Native

affiliated" tribe.

between scientists and Native Americans American Graves Protection and Repatri-

collate Johnson's revisions at a glance. Every page of the printed books is also available as a digitised image (though not of comfortable quality).

Unfortunately, Johnson's important Preface is not included, although it will be added on the next edition. It is possible to scour the disc for



Dr Johnson: failed to

citations by particular authors: Fielding, for instance, is quoted only once, Pope 6.953 times. Perhaps eventually it may be possible to identify the exact sources of these citations - which Johnson often gives merely as "Dryden" or "Bacon" - and so achieve more knowledge of his reading.

The launch of the CD, at Dr Johnson's birthplace in Lichfield, Staffordshire, saw a predictable computer failure. As Johnson himself wrote, "Dictionaries are like watches, the worst is better than none, and the best cannot be expected to go quite true."

Dr Johnson's magnum opus failed to make his fortime and he was frequently forced to resort to literary hack-work to make ends meet. A Dictionary of the English Language on CD-Rom. edited by Anne McDermott, costs £195+VAT, and will run on either a PC or a Macintosh.

sion. "We believe this is an ancestor of the

Northern Paintes," a spokesman for the

tribe said of the Spirit Cave find, while the

Fallon Paiute Shoshone tribe who live

Archaeologists disagree: "There is no

practical possibility that he is the lineal

genetic ancestor of any contemporary

Great Basin group," Dr James Adovasio

told The Washington Post. Dr Adovasio

excavated Meadowcroft Rockshelter. one

of the earliest sites in North America, and

Although the Nevada State Museum

has declined to affiliate the Spirit Cave

find with any present-day tribal group, its

decision is subject to review. The case may

end up in the courts, to determine

whether anthropologists have what Amy

Dansie of the museum calls "the right to

defy Native Americans' desire not to

allow us to study people that are not

demonstrably their ancestors".

is an expert on prehistoric basketry.

close to the cave also claim him as

relative.

Tribes lay claim to ancient American

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

ation Act, enacted six years ago at the

high tide of political correctness, requires

museums receiving government funds, or

holding human remains found on govern-

ment land, to catalogue their holdings by

the end of 1996. Bones and grave goods

must then be returned to "the closest

Institution have set up entire departments

to deal with their huge collections,

although the repatriation programme has

been controversial: some scientists claim

that a unique fund of potential knowledge

is being dispersed. One the whole,

however, the return of remains from

known recent peoples to their clear descendants has been accepted.

It is the fate of much earlier remains,

which may hold the key to the still-

disputed origin of human settlement in

the Americas, which arouses most dissen-

Museums such as the Smithsonian

The engagement is announced Captain M.P. Goodwin-Hudson

and Miss A.M.O. Massey
The engagement is announced
between Mark, eldest son of the Hudson, of Santiago, Chile, and Alice, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Paul Massey, of Barnt Green. Mr C.J. House and Miss M.K. Taylor

> and Mrs John House, of Upminster, Essex, and Marina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Taylor, of Langdon Hills, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Andrew Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Hunter, of East Yorkshire, and Rebecca Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Marston, of Pembrokeshire.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.A.R. Avimer and Miss P.C. Hansard

The engagement is announced between Patrick son of Colonel and Mrs Anthony Avimer, of Nunwell, Isle of Wight and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Hansard, of Reynoldston, Gower, Swansea.

Mr D. Boothroyd and Miss C-L. Booth The engagement is announced between Dominic, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Boothroyd, of Swansea, West Glamorgan, and Ceri-Lynne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Booth, also of Swansea, West Glamorgan.

Mr J. Bosworth and Miss M.R.C. Gerlis The engagement is announced between James, only son of Ruth and Richard Bosworth, of Brighton, Sussex, and Melanie, elder daughter of Pauline and Mountbatten Medal Laurence Gerlis, of Islington, London.

> Mr R.J.H. Castle and Miss E.J. Small

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Major and Mrs J.A. Castle, of East Woodhay, Newbury, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Small, of Bowerchalke, Wiltshire. Mr C.D. Clayton and Miss N. Latham

The engagement is announced between Christian, son of Mr and Mrs J.J. Clayton, of Lytham St Annes, and Nicola, daughter of Mr G. Latham and Mrs T. Latham, of Prestwich.

Mr G.A. Ditfort and Miss P-A.C. Durnford The engagement is announced between Grant, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Ditfort, of Christchurch, New Zealand, and Philippa-Ann (Pippa), elder daughter of Captain and Mrs Roger Durnford, of Kensington, London WS.

Mr J.A. Gibson and Miss S.R. Enis

between John, voungest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Gibson, of Hillsborough, County Down. Northern Ireland, and Suzanne, youngest daughter of Mr John Enis and Mrs Sheila Hoeman, of Royal Learnington Spa, Warwick-

Rev Peter and Mrs Goodwin-

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr

Mr A.A. Hunter and Miss R.J. Marston

and Miss C.M. Johnston The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Johnson, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Carolyn, youngest daughter of the late Mr David Eric Johnston and of Mrs Margaret Johnston, of The Wirral.

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Mr D.C.F. Jones

and Miss E.O. Goodman The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Timothy Jones, of Berwick, East Sussex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Goodman, of Kensington, London

Mr S. Loseby

and Miss C. Selby The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Loseby. of Malton, Yorkshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mrs J. Clark. of Malton, Yorkshire, and Mr RA. Selby, of Robertson, South Africa.

Mr C.A. Macfarlanc and Miss S.A. Noon The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Mr and

Mrs Mungo Macfarlane, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Noon. Mr R.E.L.P. Sciater and Miss E.J. Steel The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs E.G.L. Sciater, of Abington Pigotts Hall. Cambridgeshire, and Elizabeth, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Steel, of Baytree Farm, Hameringham, Lincoln-

Mr R.D. Smith-Bingham and Miss A.K. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs Jeremy Smith-Bingham, of Braunton, Devon. and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Thomas, of Kensington, Mr J.M. White

and Mile I.A. Ansart

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Mr Colin White, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Mrs lan Barclay, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Isabelle Arme, daughter of the late M Guy Ansart and of Mme Anne-Marie Ansart, of Beliont, France. Mr S.M. Winter and Miss A.E. Borman

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Professor and Mrs Gerald Winter, of Elstree, Hertfordshire. and Andrea, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Borman, of East London, South

Marriage

Mr R.J.P. Howard and Miss H.M. Johnson

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 8, at Emmanuel Church. Northwood, between Roderic Jonathan Pitt, elder son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Howard, of Purleigh, Essex, and Helen Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A. Johnson, of Northwood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Crispian Howard was best man.

Latest wills

Mr Thomas Christian Orford, of Beaconsfield. Buckinghamshire. founder and former president of the National Association of Young Cricketers, and former president of the Buckinghamshire County Cricket Club, left estate valued at £899.116 net

E899,116 net.

He left his framed signed print of Sir Donald Bradman to Marlow Sports Club. his framed painting of the Pavillon at Lord's presented to him by Knotty Green Cricket Club on his retirement as hon auditor of the club, to that club, £5.000 to Buckinghamshire County Cricket Club, to be applied to the encouragement of young cricketers in that county, £1.000 each to Brampton Purish Church, Beaconsfield Cricket Club, the National Association of Young Cricketers, and Pariendale Mountain Rescue Association, £500 to the RNLI, through the Beaconsfield branch, and £250 to the Scout Association, for the

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benefit of the North Manchester District. Scott Council. Mr Robert Douglas McKelvic, of Adderbury, Oxon, left estate val-

ued at E346,642 net. ued at 1-3-10.0-12 net.

He left E100 each to the All England
Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon, the
Squash Rackets Association, Right,
Football Union, the Tennis and Rackets
Association. Marylebone Cricket Club,
Malvern College, St Andrews Preparatory School, Eastbourne, and the Lawn
Tennis Writers Association, 1:00 and
his books on Rughy Union matters to
the Rugby Union Writers Club, and such
of his books and magazines on Lawn
Tennis as they select within ist months
of his death to Wimbledon Lawn Tennis
Museum, and the remainder to the aid
Lawn Tennis Writers Association.

Mr Alistair Cameron Crombie, of Oxford, Lecturer in the History of Science at Oxford University, 1953-83, left estate valued at £741,268

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Thus all my life I bless you: in your name I lift my hands in prayer, I am satisfied as with a rich feast and there is a est of praise on my lips less 63 : 4 (1802)

BIRTHS

CRANWELL - On 19th June to Patricia and Mark, a daughter, "Welcome to the world Alice". world Congratulations Lorraine, Steve, Robin and Chice.

FERRARI - On June 17th, to Justine (née Pheips) and Stephen, a son, Jack Frederick, a brother for Jessica and Oliver. HUGHES - On 18th June 1996. to Anne (née Kane) and Steven. a daughter, isabel Georgina.

MAKIN - On June 10th, to Annie (née Pike) and Pye, a son. Thomas Stanley, a brother for Georgie. MEDD/HEALY - To James and Melanie, another son. Bertram Luke born 16th June at Queen Charlotte's

HAYMAKERE - On June 130 1996. to Katrina and Christopher, a daughter Eleanor Eowyn.

Anne-Marie and Mark announce the birth of Ellen Marie Gibs 902 born at 5.20pm on Friday 14th June STALICK - On June 10th at The Portland Hospital, to Nadine (née Corman) and Darren, a beautiful daughter, Chloé Amathel, a sister for

DEATHS

oshua Daniel.

BAUMARM - John Hilary, peacefully at home 19th June 1996, a great character an inspiration to many, sadiry missed by Frances, Richard, Patty, James, Hattie and Kate, Funeral at 2 pm 27th June 1996 at The Church of the Holy Ascension, Hyde, Donalions only please for the Church, c/o John Shering.

مكذامن الأصل

DEATHS BLACKBURN - Peacefully on 18th June 1996 at Belford Hospital, Fort William, in her 88th year, Fortified by the Rites of the Holy Church, Pauline Frances (née Post.) Beloved wife of the last Peter Blackburn, of Roshven, Lochallort, Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady of the Angels. Mingarry, Acharacle, on Saturday 22nd June at 2 pm followed by interment at Roshven Cemetery, Family flowers only please, dopations if desired may be made at church to Belford Hospital Surgical Fund.

BRAMWYCHE - At St Wilfrid's Hospice. Esshourne, on Wednesday 19th June after an illness uncomplatutogly borne. Joan Mary Anils Bramwyche dufe Glietti, beloved wife of the late Cyril Bramwyche, sister of John, aum of Andrew. Cremation service at Eastbourne Crematorium Wednesday 26th June at 11.30 am. No flowers but donations to St Wilfrid's Hospice c/o Seaford Funer's Services, 22 Sunton Road. Seaford, Sussex, BN25 1RU.

BULLOCH-MOREAU
Marie-Louise Jenny (née
Newman) of Freshwater
Bay, LO.W., on June 19th
1996 aged 71 in
Northampton General
Hospital after a battle with
camer. Much loved mother
of Claire and Nicheiss and
grandmother of SarahLouise, Abstair, Abstander
and Freddie, Flowers or
donations (Maria Curie
Camer Care) and funeral
arrangement details from

Lymington, let: (01690 673142

Thomas

PERSONAL

DIEKEN - Marie Monique
Lille Beatrice - "Mona" (née
O'Ryan, Biarritz 1904)
pencefully in Sufficia on 17th
June. Puneral at West
Sufficia Crematorium, Bury
St Edmunds at 3 pm on 25th
June. Memorial Mass. St
Thomas', Tyalston, Futham,
at 11.30 am on 18th July, No
flowers, piesse. Donations to
RNLI and Battersea Dogs
Home. LAZENSY - Rev. Waiter Cocil of Aimsdale, peacefully in hospital on 17th June 1996 aged 95 years, andly missed by daughter Janet, grandson Peter and dear friend Susan. Service to take place on Monday 24th June at 10 am Southport Crematorisma. All enquiries to Co-operative Funeral Services. 111a Bispham Road, Southport. (01704) 213630.

DEATHS

Home.

GREEN - Unexpectedly in hospital on 13th June. Angela (nèe Caulion of Lincoln) aged 75, devoted and much loved wife of John, of Sandhurst and Rolvenden, and mother of Simon and Penelope. Greatly loved Rector's wife for 31 years who gave herself for others. Including the Samaritans and Oxfam. Funeral service of inmisgiving at St Nicholas Sandhurst Kent on Wednesday 25th June at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. Deneitons, if desired, to the RSPB or Shelter or the Samaritans c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons. Burwash, East Sassex.

HUGHES - Mary Morgan, late of Hampstead, peacefully on 16th June at Princes Alice Hospice, much loved sister of Joan and John. Funeral at Mortlake Crematorium on Tuesday June 25th at 10 am.

HUTCHISON - Suddenly on 15th June 1996, at her home at Les Abeilles, Monaco, Margaret Livingstone Beatie Hutchison née Paterson, beloved wife to the late Dr Alaxander Hutchison. Margaret (Pal) wife be sadly missed by her loving family and by her many dear friends throughout the world.

JAMES - Rodney Ewan died on 17th June 1996 at the age of 90 years. A lifelong member of the Cyclist's Touring Club and Honorary Member of the British Chess Federation. he will be remembered as an active cyclist and chess enthusiasi. He leaves behind his daughter Alison and grandchildren Mark and Michelle. Donntions can be made to the N.S.P.C.C.

DEATHS

NOTMAN - Bill. born in 1914
Stockton-on-Tees, known to
many as Clerk to the
Romford Magistrates Court.
died suddenly on Wednesday
19th June. Cremation
Service will lake place at City
of London Crematorium,
Manor Park. E12, 2.45 pm
25th June.

PRITCHARD-GORDON - On 19th June 1996 in Slaugham, Sussex, Lesley one Blackburn), wife of the late William Pritchard-Gordon, mother of five children and grandmother of fifteen. A Service of Translegiving will be held at St. Leonard's Church. Turners Hill. Sussex, on Priday 28th June at 2.30 pm. Flowers either to the church or to Hammingtons, Hove, left.

SHAPLAND - On 19th June
1996, very peacefully at The
North Devon District
Hospital, Margaret Joy, aged
88 years, of Pilton,
Barnslaple, Dearly loved
sister and friend of Monica.
Funeral Service at Pilton
Church on Wednesday 26th
June at 1.45 pm, No flowers,
but gifts if desired to The
Leprosy Mission may be sent
to Padfields Funeral Service.
Barnstaple.

STOREY - Frederic John - Master Mariner, Captain RD Royal Naval Reserve (Retired), in his 86th year on 14th June. Husband of the late Mayis (née Moioney). isther of Andrew and Kake. grandfather of Jonathan. Funeral has taken place but donations if desired to Leukaemia Research. Southampton and District Brunch, 6 Montgomery Way.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MEERLOO/COHEN - The headstones in loving memory of Ruby Meerloo and Percy Cohen will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday June 30th at 11 am.

GARR - Gianetta. A Thanksgiving Service for Mrs Anthony Carr will be held at St Michae's Church, Urchfont, near Devizes, on Friday July 12th at 3 pm. IN MEMORIAM -

> CASSON - Margaret born 19th September 1909, died 21st June 1996. To celebrate her life, Sadly missed. **SERVICES**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WALLBANK - Litan Emily (née Rhodes) peacefully on Tuesday June 18th 1996 aged 96 years. Widow of Alfred Leonard, a much loved mother of Roger and the late Angela and grandmother of James and IS NOW ON 160's of new and second hand pinnes for sale at hirz with an ention to buy from soly £10 per month.

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ALLEN - S.C.F. in abiding memory of my beloved Sam who died 10 years ago today.

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ANTCHELL - Peter Gordon. Ruddenly but peacefully on 16th June. 1996 aged 67 years. Husband of Margaret. father and grandfather. Funeral service at 8t Mary's Church Shenfield on Wednesday. 26th June at 11.30 am followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation c/o Benneits (Brentwood) Ltd.. 120 High Street. Brentwood CM14 4AS. grandmother of James and Alice. Served in W.R.N.S. in 1918-1919. Funeral Service at Lodge Hill Crematorium. Weoley Castle, Birmingham. on Friday June 28th at DAVIES - Patricts, loved wife and best fittend of Graham W.D. Davies of Carabation Beeches, Sutton, died at The Royal Mausden Hospital on 15th June 1996. Jesus 2.30pm. Any enquiries to Thos. Furber & Co. Ltd., (0121) 427 2233.

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Vivian Ellis, CBE, songwriter and composer, died on June 19 aged 91. He was born in Hampstead on October 29, 1904.

THERE was usually a sparkle about Vivian Ellis. It was there in his best songs which became standards, numbers such This is my Lovely Day, Ma Belle Marguerite and, most famous of all, Spread a Little Happiness. The sparkle remained in his eyes as he entered his late eighties and it became especially bright when, from time to time, he was "rediscovered".

It happened first in 1983 when the King's Head revived Mr Cinders. It had been Ellis's first big hit at the Adelphi in 1929 with Bobby Howes and Binnie Hale. At Islington Dennis Lawson, fresh from triumph in that rather different musical Pal Joey, took the title role with much success and brought considerable charm to the show's best-known number, Spread a Little Happiness. Only a year earlier it had been given some prominence in a recording by Sting. Ellis knew little about present-day pop music, but he did have the prescience to put a spare tie in his pocket when he invited Sting for lunch at his club, the Garrick. Sting duly arrived riding a motorbike and

In 1985 the Northcott Theatre in Exeter, which at the time had established a reputation for reviving British musicals, disinterred Bless the Bride, which in 1947 had introduced Georges Guetary to the London public and provided a star role for Lizbeth Webb. At Exeter Jan Hartley was a winning Lucy, the girl who elopes to Paris with her French lover during the Franco-Prussian War. She played it again at Sadler's Wells two years later but, alas, in a much cruder production. In early 1992 Ellis, with more than 60 years in showbusiness behind him, was celebrated in an evening at the tiny King's Head Theatre in Islington. Sheridan Morley compered the show and the tiny cast showed how well his songs had lived over the years. The audience

was very ready to join in. too. Vivian Ellis's background was thoroughly musical. His grandmother was a planist, who occasionally played for Sir Arthur Sullivan, and a modest composer. His mother was a violinist VIVIAN ELLIS



and Vivian himself won a music scholarship to Cheltenham College. He went to the Royal Academy of Music and had hopes of becoming a concert planist, at one time studying under Myra Hess. But he was forced to spend a brief and unhappy period in the family business. That he left abruptly, working first as a song plugger and then going onto the books

of Chappell's as a song writer.

After the success of Mr Cinders Ellis wrote for many of the British musical comedy stars of the 1930s, including Jack Hulbert who notched up a quarter of a million sales with his record of a brief visit to Hollywood, with the

Durbin. Those aspirations were cut short by the war. He returned to serve in the RNVR, reaching the rank of lieutenant-com-

intention of writing for Deanna

mander, but reckoned that many of his duties were far less arduous than the average Cicely Courtneidge rehearsal. When the theatre began to get back to normal. Ellis found difficulty in reestablishing himself in a changing West End. Then in 1946 he came acros the ideal collaborator for whom he had been searching during the 1930s. His name was A. P. Herbert. The two men put together a series of musicals which immediately appealed to the postwar thirst for gentle, literate entertainment, beginning with Big Ben (1946).

C. B. Cochrane produced some of them, generally at the Adelphi, Ellis was apt to claim that the post-Cochrane Water Gypsies (Winter Garden, 1955) was his best score -Peter Graves starred, Dora Bryan and Jerry Verno provided the comedy. But his most successful musical for Cochrane was undoubtedly Bless the Bride, which had a run of 886 performances. He never wrote a more romantic number than Ma Belle Marguérite, which Guétary made famous before he reached international audiences in An American in Paris.

Cochrane, Herbert and Ellis dug in their collective heels against the new flow of American musicals which was beginning to engulf the West End. Their shows were very British, a bit sentimental and possibly a bit refined for the taste of the emerging generation. When first Cochrane and then Alan Herbert died Vivian Ellis felt that an era and a style had passed. He had published an autobiography, I'm on a See-Saw, which has much to say about Cochrane, together with a number of novels. In 1983 he became President of the Performing Right Society. The following year he was appointed CBE.

He began making jokes about the obituary columns and which of his own numbers he wanted played at his cremation - he usually chose the jolliest. That was until the next rediscovery" of Vivian Ellis came

Vivian Ellis was unmarried. He is survived by his sister, with whom he had lived for many years.

SIR MAITLAND MACKIE

Sir Maitland Mackie, CBE, farmer, died on June 18, aged 84. He was born on February 16, 1912

MAJTLAND MACKIE devoted his considerable political gifts to the North East of Scotland and was influential in two of its chief industries, agriculture and oil. An innovative farmer and a key figure in establishing Aberdeen as the centre for Britain's North Sea oil industry, he was a man of great presence and good humour. But he could also be stubborn and stood out, at some cost to his political career, against the politic-

isation of local government. Maitland Mackie was born on the family farm at North Ythsie, Tarves. He was named after his father, whose memory is still honoured in Aber-deenshire. The young Maitland, universally called "Mike" to distinguish him from his parent, followed his father in almost everything, except politics. Both were leaders, in farming and the wider community; but, whereas Maitland père had been a Conservative, his son was a Liberal.

Mackie was educated at Aberdeen Grammar School and Aberdeen University where he took a BSc in agriculture in 1933. He served his apprenticeship as grieve to his father at Thomastown, Huntly, before farming in his own right at Westertown. Rothienorman, from 1935.

He was the first in the area to use the combine harvester. make silage, and keep dairy cows in loose housing; and, as he went from door to door in Huntly and Aberdeen, the first dairyman in the district to use bottles rather than the large cans trundled round on the roundsman's horse-drawn cart. He sold the dairy business in the 1960s but his son. Maitland Jr, later revived the family's interest in this activity and, although he too eventually sold out, the Mackie name lives on in the labels of an icecream still on sale in many supermarkets.

From 1965 to 1982 Mackie chaired the Aberdeen and District Milk Marketing Board and became influential on the UK board. He was one of those who successfully argued that Charolais cattle should be imported. Their improved size, yield and profit on his own farm as on many

Politically, his heyday was in the old days before party labels were used in local government. He was elected a member of Aberdeenshire County Council in 1951, serving for 15 years as chairman of the education committee before becoming convener. He led the council until the reform of local government swept it away in 1975.

Many hoped he would become convener of Grampian Region. But he refused to take the party ticket, as now required, because he was con-vinced that local politics should be non-partisan; he stood as an independent but was not elected.

National politics beckened but faintly. In 1951 he stood as a Liberal for West Aberdeenshire. In 1958, after Robert Boothby's elevation to the peerage and in the year of the Liberal revival at Torrington, he contested Aberdeenshire East but came third. What interest he had in Westminster was thereafter vicarious. His younger brother. Lord Mackie of Benshie, having briefly been a Liberal MP, is now a Liberal spokesman in the House of Lords, while his older brother, the late Lord John-Mackie, was Labour MP for Enfield East, 1959-74, and a former junior Agriculture Minister, 1964-70.

It was as the first chairman of the North East of Scotland Development Board, from 1969 to 1975, that Maitland Mackie left his chief legacy to his own area. It is generally believed that the US-dominated offshore industry might not have chosen Aberdeen as its North Sea service centre had it not been for his efforts. Dundee was among Aber-

Mackie led a large delega-tion to Houston, Texas, the off-

JOHN POSFORD

Aberdeen he used his powerful local connections as a facilitator and, with his second wife, herself a Texan, hosted now legendary parties for the oil barons at his home. The city, its satellites and burgeoning dormitories have enjoyed more than two decades of almost unbroken prosperity. and Grampian is now one of the wealthiest regions in the United Kingdom. Mackie, who was appointed

CBE in 1965 and knighted in 1982, was Lord-Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire from 1975 to 1987. His duties were unusually onerous as his "patch" included Balmoral. He was somewhat bemused by the spurs and other accounte-ments of his position. Once he did lose his spurs and thereafter asked police to follow him around to make sure it did not happen again and to "pick up anything else that might fall off". Scouting was among his lifelong interests: he was a Queen's Scout, a Scoutmaster, and from 1940 to 1965 an Assistant Commissioner for Boy Scouts.

He made no secret of his liking for a dram. He would say that drink was good for you in moderation — as long as there was not too much moderation. He liked to assert that he had single-handedly liberalised Scotland's licensing laws - because he was the only member of the Clayson Committee (1971-73) who knew anything about the subject.

Such shafts were typical of his humour, which delighted in ironic self-deprecation. Many of his favourite anecdotes appear in his autobiography. Lucky Chap, written in collaboration with Charles Allan (1992). The title reflected the optimism with which he confronted life and all its problems.

In 1935 he married Isabella Milne Ross, teacher at the local school in Daviot, who died in 1960. They had two sons and four daughters. In 1963 he married Pauline Turner, a cattle-rancher whom he had met on a cattlebuying trip to Texas. She died three years ago. Sir Maitland thus had the distinction of celebrating two silver wed-dings. He was also patriarch of a remarkable extended family. He is survived not only by his six children but by no fewer than 203 direct descencluding 165 who attended a "clan" gathering" shore industry's capital. In Westertown last year.

DR GILLIAN HANSON

devoting the whole of her

future medical career to the

people of the East End of

London. She never deserted

t pic, 60 West Smit Loadon EC1A

ated.

Dr Gillian Hanson, consultant physician, died from pneumococcai pneumonia on May 23 aged 62. She was born on March 25, 1934.

GILLIAN HANSON was a physician, a pioneer of intene care medicine, a lecturer and a writer. She was a woman of exceptional physical energy. As a consultant at Whipps Cross Hospital in east London her day often began with an early morning swim in the Thames and a bicycle ride to work, and ended with a telephone call in the early hours about a sick patient. She never flagged.

Gillian Coysh Hanson was educated at Kingsley Girls School, Learnington, and received her medical training at the Royal Free Hospital and Medical School, qualifying in 1957. She married a publisher, Roger Farrand, during her first house officer post. It was unusually early on for a doctor of her generation to marry. and this may not have endeared her to the Royal Free



medical establishment of the day. She left the Royal Free and in the early 1960s joined the staff of Whipps Cross.

As medical registrar at Whipps Cross she was appointed to undertake research

Ellis's song The Flies Crawl Up The

Window. Another Hulbert-Ellis suc-

cess both on stage and screen (with

Hulbert's wife. Cicely Courtneidge)

was Under Your Hat. The dance

orchestras of the day had every reason

to be grateful to Ellis for his facility in

turning out melodic, singable num-

bers. Billy Ternent's band was one

with which he was particularly associ-

His music and lyrics both had a very

British sound to them and it was

usually reckoned that they would not export. But in the late 1930s Ellis made

on hyperbaric oxygen treatment of tetanus and gas gangrene. As a result became familiar with the problems of lung and kidney failure and management of the acutely ill patient in general. She saw the need for the establishment of Intensive Therapy Units (or ITUs) for such patients at an early stage and when the hospital decided to commission such a unit, in the mid-1960s, she was clearly the ideal person to become its first head. There were three unusual

features about the appointment - she was young (the voungest consultant in London when appointed), she was female and she was a physician rather than an anaesthetist. The need for mechanical ventilation of many ITU patients had hitherto dictated the appointment of

NATIONAL

RESEARCH

NATIONAL XIDNEY RESEARCH FUND

Anthes Court, Stateley Rea Hotelegica, PETB, 1959.

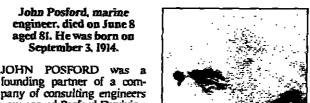
anaesthetists to head intensive them despite many attempts to entice her elsewhere, includcare units. ing the offer of a professorial

For more than two decades since their establishment, uneasy turf battles have been fought between physicians and anaesthetists over who should head ITUs. What is really required is an outstandbroadly-trained who understands the technicalities and commands the respect of colleagues whose patients require intensive therapy. Gillian Hanson had these qualities, and in large measure was responsible for the recent emergence of the speciality of intensive care medicine in Britain as a distinct entity. This followed protracted discussions between the Royal College of Physicians and Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons. She was elected an honorary

fellow of the latter body. Over the years, the Whipps Cross intensive care unit became world-famous for excellence and a stream of visitors came to observe Hanson's methods and to learn. She taught, lectured internationally and published textbooks on intensive care medicine, parenteral nutrition (nutrition administered by vein), the sick pregnant woman and resuscitation. Later, at Whipps Cross, she undertook more work in diabetes and obstetric medi-

cine. Gill Hanson was a direct woman, a kind friend and a devoted wife and mother. She loved the arts, particularly opera. Widely admired and respected throughout the medical profession as she was, she received no official recognition in the form of honours. This was a remarkable oversight. but one on which she herself never dwelt. She died after contracting pneumococcal pneumonia following a walking tour with her husband in the Himalayas.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, who is also a doctor, and two sons.



founding partner of a company of consulting engineers now named Postord Duvivier. One of the most interesting parts of his career was the role he played during the Second World War when, as a graduate of King's College, Cambridge, recently appointed a Fellow of the institution of Civil Engineers, he was responsible for the wartime construction and installation of innovative naval sea forts — "Churchill forts" -- located in the Thames, the Mersey and off the Essex coast.

John Posford, marine

engineer, died on June 8

aged 81. He was born on

September 3, 1914.

in February 1942 the first of these pioneering structures, the 4,500-ton Fort Roughs. was suddenly and secretly dropped on the seabed seven miles off Felixstowe. One hundred men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines manned the two-legged tower. It was one of four naval forts built at Gravesend and set up in or near the Thames Estuary, mainly with the intention of breaking up German aircraft formations heading for London, Midlands and East Anglian targets. It was also hoped that sneak raiders carrying magnetic mines to the allied shipping lanes would be



The success of the installation of these forts depended in large part on fine calculations made by Posford. Built in dry docks, they were floated out, towed and sunk in position onto the unprepared seabed. It was a precarious operation. There was the possibility of the fort toppling sideways. ditching servicemen as well as dockyard volunteers into the freezing sea. And besides the precious human cargo there were guns, ammunition and radar equipment at risk. Most of the forts — designed

only to last five years survive in various stages of dereliction. A few are even regarded as habitable by people not minding isolation, steel walls and constant wind. Long after their operations

against Hitler's forces had ended, some became bases for pirate radio stations and one exists as "Sealand." a selfproclaimed principality.

When the war was over Posford joined a consulting engineering partnership which was involved in the reconstruction of Britain's industry. But it was only when the firm split in 1955 and Posford became a senior partner of Posford, Pavry and Partners, that he began to establish his reputation in maritime and port engineering. As a result of his sea fort work he designed two movable offshore platforms for the National Coal Board in 1957 to 1961 to investigate the subsea coal seams off the Durham coast and in the Firth of Forth.

Under his guidance his firm was also appointed to undertake maritime projects in Australia, Libya and Malaysia. while in Britain Posford was appointed consulting engineer to the Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company. He was responsible for the engineer ing development and for the ongoing success of this port from 1955 until his retirement

in 1986. Posford's first wife, Nell died in 1966. He married for a second time in 1970. He is survived by his wife Jean and by five children from his first marriage and two from his second.

THE CRISIS IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE.

beaten off.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Paris, June 20

The wildest rumours were current in Paris this morning, and in the lobbies of the Chamber before the afternoon sitting it was reported that some 150 persons had been killed during the rioting of the night. In this general state of anxious tension it was impossible for the Prime Minister to postpone until 10-morrow his explanations as to the events of the last 24 hours. He was hard pressed to tell the House the facts by M. Aldy, the Socialist Deputy of Narbonne, and the Conservative Republicans

were no less insistent. "The legal action contemplated has been carried out," said M. Clemenceau substantially, "in all but one case, that of M. Marcelin Albert, and those judicial mandates have been executed without undue violence. Up to 7.30 last evening the city of Narbonne was calm. At that hour a band moved upon the subprefecture to attack it. At the same hour a similar demonstration took place before the Montpellier Palais de Justice. Stones were thrown, the doors were soaked with kerosine oil and set on fire. Can you expect the Government not to protect the public build-

ON THIS DAY

June 21, 1907 **经**

The crisis began in May when wine growers rioted in Perpignan in protest at high taxation and overproduction of wine. In Narbonne there were deaths when troops fired on the crowds.

ings? I regarded it as my duty to defend them, and I shall continue to defend them so long as I am Prime Minister. How did the agents of the Government undertake that defence? I will read you the instructions given to the troops over my own signature. First, use at the outset and by preference the cavalry, but only after the regulation summons and the signal by drum; secondly, the infantry must defend itself with the bayonet, but only after the regulation summons and the signal by drum; thirdly, the rifles to be loaded only at the last extremity, and the firing is to be in the air, the greatest possible patience to be exercised. (Cheers.)

M. Mulac - "They are heroes." (Loud

M. Clemenceau - "Yes, they are heroes, It was night. The attacks continued. There happened what was bound to happen. The soldiers, who had fired in the air, continued to be the target of the rioters. Some of them fell, and their comrades replied in individual cases with shots fired upon the rioters. There were a number of wounded and one killed. But that figure I give you with due reserve, for the telephone is working badly and the telegraph wires have been cut by the insurgents. While I was talking to-night with the sub-prefect the conversation was suddenly interrupted because the rioters had cut down a telegraph pole. The news I bring you may be rectified, therefore, to-morrow. The latest news is that only one person was killed, a M. Ramond, who was in a bar. His daughter, seated by him, was wounded by the same bullet. Fifteen or more rioters were hurt, but among the soldiers a much larger number were injured, some of them, no doubt, mortally.

"For the moment that is all I can tell you. The papers may give other information that is inaccurate, but I personally have no further facts. The prefect, the sub-prefect, and the central commissioner affirm that it is impossible for them at present to venture out."

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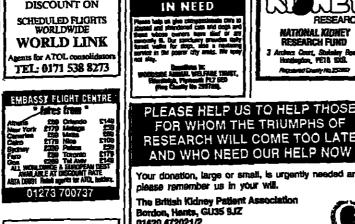
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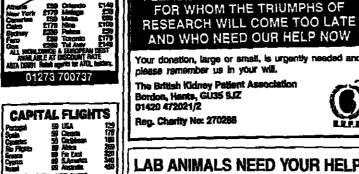
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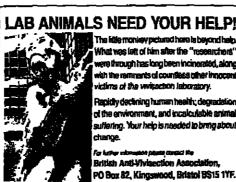
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NEWS Major predicts end of beef crisis

John Major flew into Florence last night claiming he was hours away from a deal to end the beef crisis. But he faced charges at home that he had been humiliated and from his

fellow leaders that he had damaged the European Union. The Prime Minister arrived for the two-day summit ready to accept the broad outlines of the Brussels plan to end the "beef war". He proposes to end the United Kingdom's policy of noncooperation if the summit approves the plan Pages 1, 15, 23

Yeltsin purges Kremlin hardliners

President Yeltsin dismissed three of the most powerful figures in the country, just days before the second round of the presidential election, effectively completing a purge of hardliners in the Kremlin and paving the way for a new era of ... Pages 1, 16, 23 reform in Russia

Grey Ladies' Day

Rain made ostrich feathers droop and spattered shoes with mud at Ascot, but spirits stayed high on a dull and drizzling Ladies' Day at Royal Ascot. Thermal vests were de rigeur....

Road rage suspect

Police investigating the M25 "road-rage" murder of Stephen Cameron named Anthony Francis as among those whom they would like to eliminate from their list of possible suspects.....Page 3

Scout's honour

About 70 people who are unsuitable for working with children try to get access to them through the Scouts every year, the inquiry into the Dunblane massacre was ...Page 5

Witch report

A report by a man who claimed his daughters suffered visions and torments because of witches in 17th century Yorkshire is to be sold by Sotheby's Page 6

IRA peace hope

The IRA will eventually accept the demand for peace in Ireland and end its terrorist campaign, the Chief Constable of the RUC ... Pages 8, 22 forecast ...

Shear wars

Rural communities in Ireland want to stop the seasonal invasion of Antipodean sheep shearers who work faster and for less money than localsPage 8

Outcast crow

A rare white crow has been rescued after being mobbed by ordinary black crows and is in a Newcastle upon Tyne sanctuary. But the bird's rescuer is legally obliged to release it Page 9

Smithfield offer

Smithfield meat market porters have been offered a £2.1 million redundancy package. They are self-employed and form one of the last bastions of trade union restrictive practice Page 11 NHS pledge

Tony Blair promised stability for

the NHS, saying that if Labour won the general election it would not tear up Tory reforms and there would be no unnecessary reorganisation Page 12

India rejects ban

Eight days before the negotiating deadline to conclude a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. India said it would not sign the present draft Page 17 Clinton's main rival

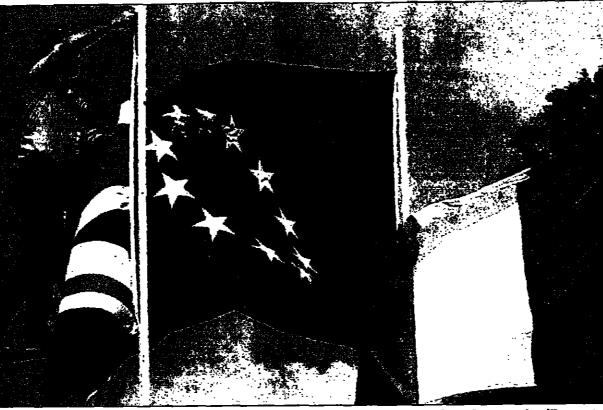
Kenneth Starr, the Whitewater special prosecutor, rather than Bob Dole, is the man most capable of denying President Clinton a second term... .. Page 18

Hamas offer spurned

The new Israeli Government rejected an unexpected conditional ceasefire offer made by Hamas, the military wing of the Islamic Resistance Movement..... Page 19

Why babies find left is best

Scientists have discovered why a mother cradles her baby on her lefthand side. She is ensuring that the infant's left ear, which is linked to the righthand side of the brain, is free to hear her. Left-sided cradling is probably a vital, instinctive act designed to boost communication and bonding between mother and childPage 1



European flags being hoisted inside the Fortezza da Basso in Florence, where the summit will open today. Page 1

SPORT

ScottishPower: The utility looks set to buy Southern Water after an increased £1.67 billion offer sent rival bidder Southern Electric into

Post Office: The Government will intervene in the Post Office strike by urging postal workers to accept the Royal Mail's pay and productivity offerPage 27

CBI figures: The lowest level of export orders for well over two vears is leading to continuing sluggish demand in manufacturing, the ...Page 27

Markets: The FT-SE 100 share index closed 25.7 points lower at 3,727.5. The pound fell .26 cents to \$1.5416 and rose .16 pfennigs to DM2.3454. The sterling index ended unchanged at 85.7 Page 30

Football: Javier Clemente, manager of the Spain team to face England at Wembley on Saturday in the European championship quarter-finals, has fallen foul of the Spanish media Pages 48, 49, 52 Cricket: An unbroken sixth-wicket stand of 131 beteen Graham Thorpe

and Jack Russell rescued England on the opening day of the Lord's Test against India Page 52 Athletics: Mike Powell, the long jump world record holder, leads Carl Lewis and Joe Greene into the Olympic Games as the US long

jump team. Racing: Classic Cliche, from the Godolphin team in Dubai, beat the odds-on defending champion, Double Trigger, to capture the Ascot .. Pages 42, 43 Gold Cup ...

Design losers: Alternatives to Libeskind: the Victoria and Albert Museum puts on show all the designs for the boilerhouse site that were rejected ...

ARTS

Real music: The British conductor Roger Norrington shows the Czechs how to play Smetana, as he brings his "authentic" Má vlast to London, fresh from its triumph in Prague ... _Page 35

Thumbs down: Chekhov's Uncle Vanya is subjected to a pretentious and unsuccessful rewrite from Howard Barker at the Almeida Theatre. . Page 36

Pop on Friday: Françoise Hardy relaunches her career with an alburn of soft rock; Neil Young's new release crosses the line between loose and lazy ...

TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

■ ELTON UP CLOSE Ginny Dougary on an intimate film of the strange life of Elton John, made by the man he loves

■ PLUS ... Your chance to get free entry to the Hampton Court Garden Show

Final chapter: Valerie Grove meets Peter Mayer, chairman and chief executive of Penguin, who has resigned to be able "to play more tennis at lunchtime" Page 20 Swanning around: When Hillary Clinton's daughter showed her new look, wits asked: "Who's that old frump standing next to Chelsea?" Quentin Letts on the cygnet who has become a swan Page 20

FEATURES

For the record: Candida Crewe on wedding photographers who combine traditional group shots with natural pictures of guests.. Page 21

EDUCATION

Primary target: Whole-class teaching is the politicians' buzzword, but our education problems are too complex for any single solution, says Professor Robin Alexander .. .Page 39

Parse the parcel: Gillian Shephard is right to press for a return to the teaching of basic grammar, but perhaps teachers should do their own homework first

FLORENCE A special 12-page tabloid report on the glories of the city hosting the

Binyamin Netanyahu's first days in office have been encouraging. Apart from a few questionable appointments, he has made a sensible

TVLUSTRE

Preview: The New York twentysomethings congregate for a new series. Friends (Channel 4. 9.30pm). Review: Lynne Truss on an emotional send-off for Arthur

The President's men

With his dramatic purge in the Kremlin, Mr Yeltsin, so often indecisive, has broken the last links with reaction. If he wins, it will now be at the head of a much more solidly reformist teamPage 23

Best for beef

Those sceptics who were cheered by the Prime Minister's sudden discovery of a backbone a month ago may now feel let down. That would be understandable; but they have to be realistic _____ Page 23

Red faces in Rome

From Apulia to the Alps the Italian people are preparing to pelt their football team with ripe pomodoro. Humiliation by tomato may not be to Anglo-Saxon tastes. But there is much that is attractive in the Italian fondness for flinging fruit at

failures. .. Page 23

CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN

COL

The process of seeking peace through compromise with Sinn Fein, and then clutching desperately at ephemeral ceasefires, has proved profoundly corrupting to democratic institutions Page 22 **BERNARD LEVIN**

People steal books to plug the holes

in their mortgages. People steal books and fill their houses with thousands of them, never opening even one. Why?... PETER RIDDELL

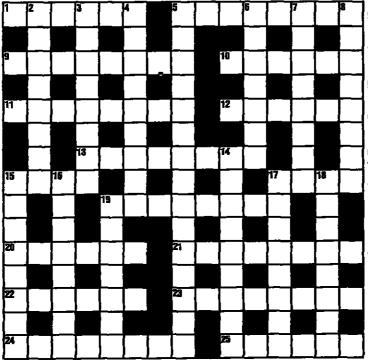
The fallacy in John Redwood's plans to trim public spending is his claim that they would involve no damage to crucial services. There are no painless options and no quick fixes ...

Vivian Eliis, songwriter and composer: Sir Maitland Mackie, farmer; Dr Gillian Hanson, consultant physician: John Posford, marinePage 25 engineer...

Britain's future in EU; Moscow

visas; London as a conference host; Belgian bureaucracy: pipe music; all-male choirs; RSPCA.... Page 23

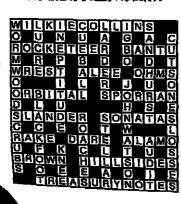
THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,200



ACROSS

- I A maths problem produces this complaint (6).
- 5 Act or dance for a bit of bread (8). 9 Discontinue professional sport (8). 10 Distracted king getting thinner
- 11 Fun with beer? They're usually one over the eight (8).
- 12 Courses for singers (6). 13 Content of cut flower head (8).
- 15 Look longingly for dog lead when father goes out (4). 17 Small building in Slough (4).
- 19 Fellow diner's untidiness with china (8).
- 20 Adore day-dreaming when one is abstracted (6). 21 Senior councillor for almost all the German island (8).

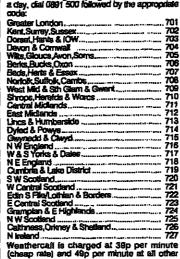
Solution to Puzzle No 20,199



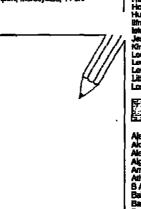
- 22 Wooden peg leg got broken (6). 23 National flag leaders of hotheaded mob are nicking (8). 24 Social status of job (8).
- 25 Comparatively wild plant (6).

- 2 Walking out and attracting attention (8).
- 3 Woman's secret (including sex appeal) is something handed down (8).
- 4 Something for tea? Clare has crust (5.4).
- 5 Shelter near the front in bathing machine? (8.7).
- 6 Put down note on cupboard (7). 7 Sailor jeers at hard hat (8). 8 Fairy with 17 ac suffered from
- cold (8). 14 Tolerate concern, but don't give
- way (5.4). 15 Exceed old record — about 1,000
- metres in Russia (8). 16 Girl embraces star in US enter-
- tainment centre (3.5). 17 Looked a good player, filled with cunning (8).
- 18 Spade ace played in reckless venture (8). 19 Market allowed to offer old bird

Times Two Crossword, page 52



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FORECAST

General: much of England and Wales will have a dry, bright day with good, sunny spells, but showers will break out in eastern and central areas during the afternoon. Winds from the north will keep temperatures below

Northeast Scotland will have occasional, mainly light, showers but other parts, together with Northern Ireland, will remain dry and bright with some sunshine. It will be on the cool side generally, especially so in the rather windy north east.

☐ London, SE England, Central S England, E Midlands, Central N England: bright or sunny start, then some showers. Wind northeast to north, light. Max 18C (64F).

□ E Anglia, E England, NE England, Borders: bright or sunny intervals and scattered showers. Wind mainly northwest, moderate. Max

15C (59F).

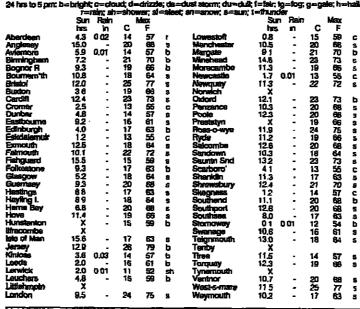
☐ W Midlands, Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales: mostly dry with bright or sunny spells. Wind mainly north, light. Max 19C (66F). ☐ N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Edinburgh & Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: dry with sunny spells. Wind north or northwest, light or moderate.

Max 17C (63F).

☐ Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: rather cloudy with showers, some brighter Wind north or northwest, tresh or strong, decreasing. Max 13C (55F) ☐ Central Highlands, Argyil, NW Scotland: bright or sunny spells, mainly dry. Wind north or northwest,

15C (59F). ☐ Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: mainly dry and sunny in the west, daytime showers in the east.

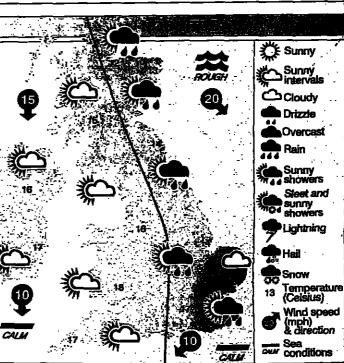
☐ Potten forecast: low in Scotland Northern Ireland, East Anglia, and North Wales; low to moderate in northern and southeast England; moderate in London and Midlands, rising to high in extreme west; high in South Wales and southwest England.



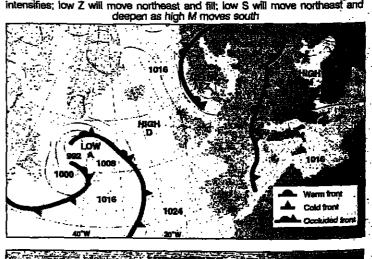
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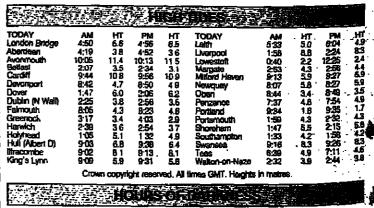
European Community summit

THE PAPERS - The New York Times 🂢 Sunny



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ARTS 35-37

The designs that did not hit the V&A jackpot



EDUCATION 39

How students can sell themselves as summer temps



SPORT 42-52

Lewis treads a perilous path towards Atlanta **TELEVISION** AND **RADIO** Pages 50, 51

MATIMES

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

FRIDAY JUNE 21 1996

ScottishPower bid scuppers Southern rival

SCOTTISHPOWER is set to clinch the battle for Southern Water after a fresh £1.67 billion offer yesterday sent its rival bidder Southern Electric into retreat.

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EVIN

ScottishPower, which already owns Manweb, the North West regional electricity company, will today meet Southern Water, which had recommended a £1.6 billion old from electricity neighbour. It is expected that the directors will back the new offer from the Scottish generator and distribution company, which will deliver share option gains of more than £1.5 million for the four top board members.

Ian Robinson, chief executive, said he believed that the competition authorities would not derail the bid. "The regulators have made it clear in their consultation document that they believe it is good for confident,"

The document also highlighted the customer benefits would accrue. ScottishPower have promised a 3 per cent cut in water bills for two years, starting in 1998. Southern Electric admitted defeat within a few hours-of ScottishPower's revised bid, saying that it was not prepared to overpay. But it insist-ted that its bid would have

delivered greater efficiencies. The Scottish bid had managed to raise the stakes to a £1.7 billion bid without committing the company to stumping up that amount. In an unusual move, thought to be the first of its type, the predator said that it would raise its offer to £10.50p a share (from £9.75p), while reserving the right to increase

the offer to £11.

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

It is considered unlikely that there will be another fresh bid. market for domestic power possibly from a US utility or another generator.

Job losses are certain to arise from the absorption of Southern into ScottishPower, although they are expected to run into hundreds, a more modest scale than that anticipated from a regional

electricity/water merger.
It is also unlikely that
ScottishPower will draft as expansive a board structure as



Robinson: "confident"

that envisaged as a result of the proposed link between Southern Electric and its water neighbour.

The capture of Southern Water and 1.8 million customers will fuel ScottishPower's multi-utility ambitions. With Manweb, its own Scottish base, a presence in southern England and what will become a nationwide network of electrical retail shops, the company aims to become a nationwide name, providing a

basket of utilities when the

opens in 1998. Its multi-utility quest, though it has been vaunted for a number of years. also coincides with more concerted pressures on the Scottish competitive market. ScottishPower is also keen to use the skills of Southern

Water in its home base where water and sewerage projects backed by Private Finance Initiatives offer a El billion market. It is an area that ScottishPower has already tried to move into, failing on its last bid for a project. Water and sewerage in Scot-

land is managed by regional authorities to whom Scottish-Power believes it can appeal

on local grounds.
The bid will take
ScottishPower's gearing to 125
per cent by March next year. Southern Electric, which only a few weeks ago looked likely to be taken over by National Power, now faces pressure to deliver a "Plan B" and/or shareholder paybacks Analysts believe that it could ake a move on Water, which is itself bidding for South West Water.

Alternatively Southern Electric, one of the biggest regional companies, could find that it becomes a bid target again.

Under Takeover Panel procedures, ScottishPower must deliver its offer document for Southern Water by Tuesday. It is expected it will have sealed a recommendation from its target's board by then. Southern Water said nothing yesterday but it is expected to respond after its meeting with ScottishPower today.

> Pennington, page 29 Open market, page 31

Flotation millions for technology foursome



Cashing in: David Hood, left, founder of Pace Technology, and partner Barry Rubery

Pace of change brings riches

By Jason Nissé

DAVID HOOD is to eash in £109 million of shares in Pace Micro Technology, the com-pany he founded 14 years ago. His partner, Barry Rubery, is taking £44.4 million out of the company and two other direc-tors, Rob Fleming and Gra-ham Mitchell, will receive around £19 million from the flotation next week.

Even after selling his shares. Mr Hood, who was appointed an OBE last week, will have a holding worth £132 million, making the former television engineer from Bradford one of the 70 richest people in Britain. Mr Rubery's residual stake will be worth £53.5 million.

Pace shares were priced yesterday at 172p each after a book-building exercise when institutional investors were invited to bid for shares,

The market capitalisation of £369 million is almost double what was expected when the flotation was announced, and three times the bid offer made last year by the US group General Instruments.

Mr Hood, 48, founded Pace after being made redundant modems for computers before Mr Rubery suggested a move into satellite TV receivers. More than a quarter of the company's business comes from BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, the owner of The Times. Pace is expanding into digital decoders and expects about 80 per cent of its sales to come from overseas.

Mr Rubery is believed to be planning to spend at least some of his money backing a bid by Conrad International, the leisure wear group, for Leeds United Football Club.

Tempus, page 21

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET Tokyo ciose Yen 107.90

OECD view

continue to restore their public finances to health, the main tool to support economic growth, according to the latest economic outlook from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development Page 28

Wessex rumour

WESSEX WATER, which is poised to bid for South West Water, was yesterday rumoured to be the next target of Southern Electric after that company was thwarted in its bid for Southern Water Page 29, Tempus 30

Export orders at lowest for two years

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITISH industry's export orders are running at their lowest level for more than two years, leading to continuing shuggish demand in manufacturing, according to figures from the Confederation of British Industry today.

Business leaders are increasingly concerned about the fall in exports, which have been largely responsible for maintaining economic recovery in the UK. The CBI's latest monthly trends survey shows that export demand weakened further in June, with 29 per cent of the 1,200 firms surveyed saying export orders were below normal, and 18 per cent saying they were above normal — a net balance of minus 11 per cent.

This figure, which compares with a net level of minus 7 per cent in May, is the lowest export order balance in the survey since February 1994.

Domestic orders also remain well below normal the CBI says, although they are showing a slight improvement. Thirty per cent of firms say orders are below normal. with 17 per cent saying they are above - a net balance of minus 13 per cent. While this is Detter than April and May, which saw net balances of minus 17 per cent, it means that order books in total have been running at below-normal

levels since last September. Sudhir Junankar, of the CBI, said manufacturing demand continues to languish in the doldrums", although "the revival in the home market has helped offset the fall in exports due to weak growth in our key

Investors tackle fund in Cayman

By Jon Ashworth

INVESTORS locked in a legal battle with Morgan Stanley over a failed investment fund have switched their attention to the Cayman Islands. They have written to the directors of The Global Opportunity Fund, which is domiciled in the territory, alleging breach of contractual duty, and alleging losses of up to \$35 million. The move, which is a notice of claim, as distinct from a writ,

follows legal moves against Morgan Stanley in Luxembourg earlier in the year. Morgan Stanley in Luxem-bourg acted as administrator and custodian of fund, and certified monthly valuations, supported by independent confirmations, and relied on in good faith. Morgan Stanley International in London provided loans to the investors.

The claims have met with angry denials from Sir David Walker, chairman of Morgan Stanley (Europe) and a past chairman of the Securities and Investments Board. The fund, which failed in February 1995, was worth up to \$120 million at its peak. It was managed in London by InterCapital Asset Management, whose managing director, Geoffrey de Sibert, is a former director of Kleinwort Benson.

Morgan Stanley denies negligence, and claims it is a target because it is perceived as having "deep pockets". Investors say they were encouraged to invest on the strength of the Morgan Stanley connection.

In letters received in the Caymans on Tuesday evening, the investors allege fail-ure in a duty to ensure that the fund was properly administered. They further allege misrepresentations as to how the fund would be operated.

Morgan Stanley say there is

"nothing new" in the Caymans development. A spokesman said: These letters do not contain any new allegations. They are different from the Luxembourg proceedings, in that they are against the fund as opposed to Morgan Stanley Bank Luxembourg."

Lending points to recovery

EVIDENCE of the consumer recovery emerged yester-day with the publication of figures showing robust growth in both bank lending and money supply last month (Alasdair Murray

M4, the broad measure of money supply, grew at an annualised rate of 10 per cent in May, slightly ahead of expectations and outside the Government's 3 to 9 per cent monitoring range.

Overall bank lending also

continued to grow, rising by £3.9 billion in May (£3 billion in April). But con-sumer credit fell back from April's record high of £564 million to £382 million.

Economists said the figures suggested the boom in consumer spending had almost arrived. Alex Garrard. UK economist at UBS, said: 'We expect another |rate| cut in August. The strength of M4 does suggest that inflation will rise in the next year. but previous cuts have been made with M4 outside the Government's target range."

Postal staff urged to accept pay deal

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Government will intervene today in the Post Office strike by urging postal work-ers to accept the Royal Mail's pay and productivity offer and giving a warning that the

action could cost jobs. As the postal workers hold their first national strike for eight years, ministers intend to step up their involvement in the dispute, including increasing pressure on Labour and, especially, the party's MPs connected with the strike.

Postal services began to be affected last night by the 24hour strike by members of the Communication Workers' Union, who started taking action at the end of their shifts. The strike will continue until the start of tonight's overnight shift, and managers

accept there will be a substantial backlog of mail to clear over the weekend. Talks on the dispute have made little progress on the key issue of the Royal Mail's insistence on the introduction

further planned for Monday, the union has set a further strike, from noon on June 27 to noon

Phillip Oppenheim, Trade and Industry Minister with responsibility for the Post Office, said that the Post Office package was a good offer and the changes in working practices being sought would in-

crease efficiency.
Speaking to The Times, Mr
Oppenheim gave a warning
that the strike would lose market share for the Post Office and threatened jobs.

Mr Oppenheim asked: Why won't Labour condemn a strike which will cause disruption to customers and support a teamworking and efficiency deal which will put good money into the pay packets of the majority of Royal Mail workers? They seem to be setting themselves against exactly the type of progress that the rest of Brit-ish industry has already

of teamworking. Although

Hello! opens door to a flexible friend

By Anne Ashworth and Sarah Jones

THE ever-swelling ranks of flexible friends could soon be joined by a glittering newcomer, with royal and celebrity connections. Hello!, the weekly chronicler of the lives of stars, monarchs and their new habies, is planning to launch its own Visa credit card through NWS Bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Scotland.

Early applicants for the card - likely to become an essential accessory among those who dream of welcoming a Hello! reporter into their lovely homes — could be the Duchess of York, a Hello! perennial.

The Duchess has nothing more to fear from the curse of Hello! This is said to fall on loving couples who feature in the

magazine's gushing pages but soon afterwards part company. Her new book deal should have raised her credit rating. enabling her to meet the Bank of Scotland's qualifying criteria.
Yesterday NWS would not comment on the move. No one was available to

comment at Hello! However, those perhaps interested in tucking a Hello! card into their Vuitton wallet should note that the NWS Sterling Visa card has a higher than average annual percentage rate (APR) of 25.9 per cent, plus a £10-a-year fee. Barclaycard. by comparison, charges 22.3 per cent.

Bank of Scotland charity card clients

include Mensa and the NSPCC. Its closest rival, the Royal Bank of Scotland, can boast the Conservative card, while the Co-operative Bank offers the Labour Party card. NWS also manages, but does not issue, The Sunday Times card with no fee and a rate of 18.9 per cent and looks after AA personal loans. Royalists, however, may prefer another

new card from the American-owned MBNA, another affinity card operator. The Prince's Trust, the charity founded by the Prince of Wales to help young persons start businesses, has this week launched a credit card through MBNA which has an APR of 18.9 per cent.



often featured in Hello!



The Duchess of York has

TODAY, IT'S E-MAIL

OR NO MAIL.

The main purpose of any strike is to bring an issue to the attention of a wider audience.

Therefore, at UUNET PIPEX, we'd like to thank today's striking postal workers for the opportunity to bring the cause of e-mail to the notice of the British public.

There's not much one need say about e-mail except that it's faster, cheaper and more flexible than ordinary mail, and that you can get it easily, quickly and inexpensively from the world's biggest Internet provider, through PIPEX Dial. Oh, and it never goes on strike. Thank you for your attention.

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Westinghouse, the US engineering conglomerate that is transforming itself into a media group. stunned the radio industry yesterday with the pur-chase of Infinity, America's second-largest radio company, for \$3.9 billion.

The deal is a coup for Michael Jordan, who was brought in as chairman to turn round Westinghouse's flagging profits. He bought CBS, the TV network, for \$5.4 billion last year, but the radio deal shows that he is transforming Westinghouse faster than most had expected. He told shareholders: "This is the right deal, with the right partner, in the

Oakland sold

KPMG, the receivers of Stephen Hinchliffe's collapsed Facia retail empire. yesterday sold the Oakland Menswear chain to Ciro Citterio, a retailer based in Birmingham, saving 140 jobs. Only one part of Facia — Torq. the jeweller — has yet to be sold, along with a few individual shops. The shoe shops that Mr Hinchliffe bought from Sears, which went into adminstration separately. are still unsold.

Bank plan

Barclays, in a bid to avoid a repetition of the £100 million worth of losses clocked up by lending to middle market companies in the early 1990s, yesterputer-based risk analysis programme backed by a £15 million investment.

Payout lifted

Caledonia Investments reported a fall in profits to E40.2 million before tax (£44.5 million) in the year March 31. Earnings were 30.7p a share (32.5p). The total dividend rises to ISp (17p), with a final 12.1p. Net asset value rose to 781p a share (637p).



John Mackenzie Green. left, and Paul Hughes, group finance director, have seen C E Heath defy the downward trend in insurance broking

payments have led to a pro-

gressive deterioration in the

fiscal position of many coun-

tries and that population age-

pressure on national budgets.

It added that, in many cases.

the design and generosity of

transfer systems, as well as the

taxes needed to pay for them,

had undermined economic in-

centives, including the incen-

tives to work, to hire workers

and to acquire skills. "One

result has been an erosion of

the tax base and pressure on

outlays, contributing to fur-

ther fiscal deterioration and

Interest rates hold key to growth, says OECD

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

THE world's industrialised countries must continue to restore their public finances to health, leaving lower interest rates as the main tool to support economic growth, according to the latest economic outlook from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The OECD said: "Given the paramount priority which must be attached to restoring sound public finances, medium-term fiscal consolidation is on the agenda nearly everywhere. Consequently, the task of supporting output and employment without rekindling inflation will fall primarily on monetary policy in the years to come." The OECD said that most of the industrialised

countries under its umbrella had come close to achieving the medium-term goal of price stability and that, this year, inflation should be below 3 per cent in 19 OECD countries. It said it remains important

that monetary policy safeguards gains on this front but also said that, in the context of significant slack in output and labour markets and little prospect of inflationary pressures, some "judicious use of monetary easing" would be recommended. This advice was most relevant to Europe which, the OECD forecasts, will grow by an average of only 1.6 per cent

The OECD says that, in order to bring deficits down at raising taxes is limited, counpressure on tax rates," the tries will have to tackle high At the same time, industrialunemployment through strucised countries have a duty to tural reforms. It noted that increases in social security

make sure that bringing down deficits is done in a fair and efficient way, protecting those most in need to prevent the exacerbation of poverty and social exclusion. And governments should divert more of their resources to investments in human capital — education and training for example and in infrastructure.

The OECD's forecasts, first published in preliminary form at last month's annual ministerial meeting in Paris, show an estimate of 2.3 per cent growth for America this year but only 0.5 per cent for

Heath ahead despite fall in premiums

C E HEATH defied the downward trend in insurance broking earnings to report pre-tax profits up slightly, to £20.1 million from £19.1 million in the year to March 31. despite a fall of between 15 to 20 per cent in commercial premium rates (Marianne

Curphey writes). The results included a final contribution from Rebus, the computer services division demerged from Heath in April. Heath shares fell 3p to 111p.

Earnings per share slipped to 15.6p. from 15.9p. The total dividend is can to 7.6p from lop, with a final payment of 4.16p. comprising 3p from

Heath and 1.16p from Rebus. John Mackenzie Green, chief executive, said: "We have had to contend with the reality of rates in virtually all classes reducing by an overall average to our business of

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Thriving ITN hints at news charge cut

ITN hinted vesterday it would be prepared to cut the £58.5 million a year charge for its services when its contract to provide news for ITV companies comes up for review later this year. Stewart Purvis, chief executive, said: "ITV companies have been consistent supporters through difficult times and they should enjoy the benefits of what has been achieved." BSkvB, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, the owner of *The Times*, has also expressed an interest in bidding for the contract.

Yesterday ITN reported a 63 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to a record £15.3 million. Turnover rose by 4 per cent to £88.7 million, although ITN said it would not pay a dividend but concentrate on paying off debt. ITN won the contract to supply news to Channel 5 when it begins broadcasting in

Prudential to shut office

PRUDENTIAL Corporation, Britain's biggest life insurer, is to close its London general insurance claims office and transfer all administration to four other regional centres. The costcutting measure, which could result in the loss of 155 jobs, has revived speculation that the company is preparing for a series of acquisitions. It is believed to have initiated talks with two building societies, the Alliance & Leicester and the Woolwich, both of which plan to convert to banks. Tempus, page 30

Bank fined £25,000

THE Securities and Futures Authority has fined the capital markets subsidiary of Standard Chartered £25,000 with costs of £5,000 for failing to monitor properly the activities of one its traders who managed to conceal losses he had incurred on the futures market. The SFA said Standard Chartered, which has closed its capital markets business, failed to supervise Christopher James Holland, who was reprimanded and fined 5,000 with costs of £3,200.

Lloyd's £300m loan deal

LLOYD'S of London has arranged a £300 million five-year loan to help to finance its restructuring and settlement offer to 34.000 names. The loan, arranged by Citibank, NatWest Capital Markets and Royal Bank of Canada, is conditional on the success of Lloyd's plans. Yesterday, Lloyd's sent out a second batch of indicative statements to names detailing how much they will have to pay to settle all their debts to the market. Final statements will go out late next month.

Ireland's three-year low

INFLATION in Ireland is at its lowest level for almost three years, according to the Central Statistics Office. The consumer price index for the quarter to mid-May showed an increase of only 0.4 per cent. giving an annual rate of 1.4 per cent. Inflation for the year to mid-May 1995 was 2.8 per cent. The figure is at the very low end of expectations. Under the EU harmonised index of consumer prices, which excludes mortgage interest repayments, the annual rate to April was 2 per cent.

Norcros back to profit

NORCROS, the conglomerate, returned to profit last year after a major restructuring. In the year to March 31, the company earned pre-tax profits of £13.7 million, against losses of £51 million in the previous year. Profits were struck after exceptional costs of £5.1 million and a net gain of £6.6 million from disposals. However, shareholders will have to wait until next year for the resumption of dividend payments. Earnings were 5.7p a share, against losses of 31.4p.

TransTec acquisition

TRANSTEC, the engineering company, is to acquire BSK, the aluminium diseaster, for £41.9 million, raising £57.6 million with a rights issue to fund the deal. BSK, which supplies components to carmakers, employs about 1,000 people at seven sites in the Midlands, East Anglia and Wales. Pre-tax profits in the year to March 31 were £3.9 million (£1.9 million). The rights issue is on a five shares for nine basis, with shares priced at 103p. TransTec shares rose 7p to 130p yesterday.

Tenneco sells division

TENNECO, the former energy conglomerate, has sold its natural gas division to El Paso Energy in a \$4 billion deal which disposes of its last remaining energy business. El Paso is buying Tenneco Energy for \$750 million as well as assuming \$2.65 billion of Tenneco debt and another \$600 million in other liabilities. The purchase will create an \$8 billion natural gas conglomerate with the first coast-to-coast pipeline system in the US. El Paso said.

JLI suffers downturn

JLI GROUP, the snack foods and ingredients company, is holding the total dividend at 4.95p a share after suffering a downturn in profits to £2.5 million before tax from £3.6 million in the year to March 31. Earnings fell to 5.4p a share from 6.4p. The final dividend is maintained at 3.3p and is due on September 6. Underlying profits, adjusted for disposals, were £2.6 million, reduced from E3.2 million. Youv Gottesman, chairman, said trading conditions in the food sector remain tough.

Scope stuns Anglian

HEAVY losses at the Scope extrusions business depressed pre-tax profits at Anglian Group, the double-glazing company. But with Scope already destined to close, Anglian said it is confident that the worst is over. The group's pre-tax profits to March 30 were down to £4.4 million from £21.1 million last year as Scope brought in losses of £11.8 million. Anglian is cutting its final dividend from 6.2p to 4.5p. The full-year dividend will be 7.5p compared with 10.3p.

News Corp in venture to | Water utilities' challenge acquire Asahi TV stake

By Our Business Staff

THE News Corporation has formed a joint venture with Japan's largest personal customers, within the next two computer software distributor to acquire a 21.4 per cent stake in Asahi National Broadcasting Co, the Japa-

News Corp and Softbank Corp will each pay Y20.87 billion (about £123 million) to acquire the shareholding in Asahi, one of the four main commercial networks The announcement comes

nese television network.

just one week after News Corp. owner of The Times,

unveiled plans to launch a digital multichannel service, directly aimed at Japanese

News Corp is expected to invest up to \$400 million in the new service, to be known as

Asahi shares are traded on the second section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Its most watched programmes include a Sunday news interview programme and a nightly prime time hour-long

Masayoshi Son, president

of Softbank, said that the joint venture had no current plans to increase its shareholding in

Softbank has been rapidly expanding in the United States, most significantly with the purchase of Ziff-Davis Communications, the magazine publisher, for \$1.8

Other purchases have been Interface and Comdex, two conference organisers, for \$800 million each. The company also has a stake in Yahoo Inc. a provider of internet search software.

'to win public confidence'

IAN BYATT, Director-General of Water Services, has admitted that people lack confidence in the water industry and Ofwat, its regulator. Winning public confidence was now perhaps the biggest challenge ahead, he said.

In his annual report, the water regulator defends the industry's performance in a 'difficult year" of drought. with the exception of Yorkshire Water, whose former management had cut corners to cut costs. Companies had performed better than in previous droughts before privatisation, and customers had not been cut off, even in Yorkshire. All the companies needed to

compensate customers faster for mistakes. Mr Byatt suggested. They should also help customers to identify leaks in their own pipes and repair them free. Customers should be offered free meters and companies should explain where the money for big dividend rises had come from.

Ofwat published proposed changes in Yorkshire Water's licence to enforce the price standstill and performance

pledges of June 3. They oblige Yorkshire to restrain dividend payments, treat its regulated water subsidiary as a standalone business, certify service standards for work contracted out, and meet tougher leakage standards.

Complaints from customers to Ofwat's ten regional customer service committees fell for the third year running to 13,200 in the year to March 1996, but cuts in complaints about charges were almost balanced by a 52 per cent rise in complaints about supply.

TOURIST RATES

Bank 8ups 2,05 17,53 51,53 51,53 2,216 0,757 7,73 8,38 2,50 387 12,57 1,02 5,41 2,42 10,60 25,250 10,80 2,784 2,42 10,60 25,25 10,60 10,80

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This summer one of the biggest international conferences ever was held in Istanbul, with nearly 20,000 delegates attending. Turkey's conference facilities are now some of the finest in the world. The futuristic Istanbul Convention and Exhibition Centre (ICEC) alone has 4000 seating capacity with an adjacent high technology Communications Centre. 5 star hatel accommodation is plentiful, with abundant congress rooms from grand ballrooms to intimate meeting areas.

And of course Turkey's surrounding natural beauty is unparalleled.

On July 4th, the Turkish Tourist Office in London is hosting a Workshop focusing on Conference and Incentive Travel opportunities in Turkey. Representatives from many blue chip companies will be present to meet with you and inform you of their impressive resources. This exciting event will begin at 10.00 a.m. at the Intercontinental Hotel in London, with a concluding cocktail party at 6.00 p.m. For a special invitation please telephone Margaret Hopkins at the Turkish Tourist Office on 0171 355 4207.

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The speci-

La chair

☐ Still questions over mortgage recovery ☐ Scots firmly pitched on Southern soil ☐ British think the worst of themselves

House key is in the seller

THIS was the news the housing market had been waiting for. People actually want to take out mortgages to buy property, not to get a better deal on the loan they already have. The sharp rises in net advances and mortgage approvals were hailed as "fantastic" and "encouraging" by relieved lenders and estate agents struggling out of the housing slump. The spluttering flame of the "feel-good" factor flared strongly again.

It would be churtish to douse it But things are never a course.

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it. But things are never as easy as they look. Wanting to buy a house is one thing. Finding the right one is quite another. Half a decade of housing slump has taken its toll, and demand is now out of step with supply. As house prices went into free fall in the early 1990s, buyers disappeared. Sel'ers either did not put their houses on the market at all or if

they did demanded prices which looked increasingly unrealistic. Owners of one bedroom flats who had paid inflated prices at the height of the boom realised with horror that buyers could get a three bedroom house for the same money. Now the buyers are coming back, but unfortunately they do not want what is on offer. Details of thousands of one bedroom flats and studios

languish unseen at the back of estate agents' filing cabinets, while buyers fight over the lew larger flats and family houses. Agents report a chronic shortage of instructions to sell the houses that people want to buy, as potential sellers see prices moving up and decide to wait. Gazumping has returned as a topic of conversation for middleclass dining rooms, along with calls for reform of the conveyanc-

ing system.

Ironically, cheap mortgage money, which has played such a big part in bringing buyers back to the market, has contributed to some of this mismatch. Firsttime buyers, desperately sought after as the key to the housing recovery, discover they can afford to buy a bigger home than they expect and leapfrog the small, cramped starter flats they would have been stuck with during the boom. Everyone else moves on, leaving the victims of the 1980s clinging to the bottom rung of the housing ladder.

The mismatch could start to

right itself later on this summer. Demand for more expensive homes is pushing up prices, despite continuing despair lower down the line. Monthly price indices from the major building societies are a notoriously blunt instrument, giving no hint of the fragmentation underneath, but the announcement of month-onmonth rises seems to galvanise buyers into action. Sellers are now the key. If they hold back to wait for higher prices, they will deal a severe blow to prospects for a stable housing market.

Breaking up a cosy merger

THERE was one group of clear losers when Southern Electric gave up the fight for its neighbouring water company yesterday. Not Southern Water shareholders certainly, although they may have missed out on the final act of a bidding war, but the company's board of directors. Scottish had cleverly pre-



empted a higher Electric bid by placing an extra 50p a share on the table, but only to be used in such a contingency. The minds of men and merchant bankers grow ever more clever; expect this device to be used again in three-way takeover bids. It certainly pushed the cost of success into the Ell a share stratosphere where a renewed Electric offer would have had its own shareholders asking some pointed questions.

By breaking up a local waterelectricity merger, the Scots have pre-empted a cosy arrangement which allowed all the directors of both companies to keep their

jobs, many with lancy new titles. So much for boardroom unemployment; the merger would, of course, have cost a thousand or so jobs elsewhere.

Southern Electric now has a limited number of choices. It can return cash to shareholders, either immediately or as a defence to a hostile bid — the company has agreed loss of independence once, to National Power, and several American utilities were sniffing around earlier this week. Or it can attempt to merge with the only other water company that makes geographical sense, Wessex. The only problem here is that Wessex is itself embroiled in a three-way bid for South West.

ScottishPower's keenness to take Southern Water smacks of desperation, and the reason is not hard to fathorn. Conditions in its home market are unexciting. PowerGen is threatening its share of the generation market by building the first Englishowned station on Scottish soil, while the regulator only a fortnight ago announced a squeeze on supply profits. But the wholesale redrawing of the utilities map has more to do with fears of a Labour government than with individual cases. On that basis, a wise investor should still be well stocked with utilities shares.

Paying extra to go Dutch

☐ BRITISH businesses are the worst in the world at making effective use of their employees. This is a proven fact, because it emerges from one of those te-dious and tendentious executive surveys, this one from management consultant Proudfoot.

The pretentiously-titled People Power in fact proves nothing of the kind. It does prove that we British, in a typical orgy of national self-deprecation, merely think we are the worst at handling our employees. Only 16 per cent of UK company directors express satisfaction at their skills. Our continental partners,

however, reckon they are the bees knees. The French fairly hug themselves with selfcongratulation, because four out of five executives there are "very satisfied" with their ability to communicate with their employees. The views of French workers on their bosses' communications skills are not noted.

One solution to the corporate ills turned up by such surveys is to hire a management consultant to handle them — an outfit called Proudfoot comes oddly to mind. But if we top the league in selfabasement, then guess in which country nearly half the executives, the best score worldwide. reckon they handle staff rather well? Answer: the Dutch. Mind you, they used to think they could play football as well.

Fat cat bounce

☐ HERE is an odd thought. When fat cat bosses depart with huge share option profits, massive compensation terms, vast executive bonuses or whatever. do they have a whipround in the office? Does the brown envelope and the oversize Best Wishes card come out for them too? Or is only you and I who leave clutching a carriage clock or a personal organiser?

Wessex may face bid | Northern Electric by Southern Electric

BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM

WESSEX WATER, which is poised to bid for South West Water, was yesterday rumoured to be the next target of Southern Electric after that company was thwarted in its bid for Southern Water.

Shares in Wessex closed 7p higher at 345p, driven up by the market speculation and by a healthy set of results. Nicholas Hood, chairman

of Wessex, said that if he were to receive any offers he would consider them, but he hoped Wessex can remain independent and bid for South West. Rival proposed bids by Wessex and by Severn Trent for South West are now before the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. It is expected to report its findings in the

Yesterday, Wessex unveiled pre-tax profits up 14 per cent to 33.9 million for the year Ading March 31, on the back



Hood: prefers independence

of a 4 per cent reduction in costs in its water business. It will pay a final dividend of 10.2p per share. The full-year dividend wil be 15.2p, compared to 13.2p last year.

The company's joint venture Management International, UK Waste, now market leader, made a contribution of £12.2 million, up 20

per cent on last year. Mr Hood said: "We are unlikely to do we may make some tuck-in

Mr Hood argued that Wessex had the strongest case for taking over South West. "Even merged with South West, Wessex would be the second smallest water company in Britain. For Severn Trent to get larger would be a step too

Mr Hood sought to reassure shareholders that Wessex would not overpay for South West. "If the requirements of the regulatory and competition authorities are too onerous we will not make an offer." he said.

But he added that if it does take over South West it would mean extensive cost savings. lower charges for South West customers and immediately enhanced earnings.

Tempus, page 30

pledge on payout

by some investors. But David

Morris, chairman, insisted the

company was able to look at

generation ventures and enter

the competitive market for

March 31 was £150.8 million,

compared with £140.7 million.

Profits were trimmed by £25

million from the impact of the

distribution price review set

last year but flattered by the company's sale of its stake in

the National Grid. The final

dividend, payable August 12, is 27.9p, lifting the total payment 7 per cent to 39.9p.

Tempus, page 30

Pre-tax profit for the year to

domestic electricity in 1998.

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

NORTHERN ELECTRIC, the only electricity company to mount a successful defence against a hostile takeover bid, insisted yesterday that it would honour payments promised to shareholders, in spite of an expected revenue drop of £95 million over the next four years.

The revenue reduction will come from the regulator's distribution price review. But Northern, which is set to pay out £55 million in a special dividend to shareholders next year, said it would try to counter the damage with a push in gas supply and fur-ther cost cutting. The company unveiled a package of shareholder benefits last year when it was fighting off Tra-

This year Northern's gearing is 74 per cent but will rise to just under 175 per cent next year. Northern's prospects after its light against Trafalgar are considered uncertain

Broker and director sent to jail

A FORMER Landon stockbroker and the chairman of a public company who had links with Norton Group, famed for its motorcycle marque, were sentenced yesterday for their part in a greedy and deceitful scheme" which earned up to El million in dishonest prof-its (Robert Miller writes).

At Southwark Crown Court, Simon Fussell, former chairman of Minty, a furniture company, was jailed for two years and Rudolph De Mendonca for nine months for conspiring to defraud Priest Marians Holdings. An SFO inquiry into Norton's collapse continues.

Bank planned for Asian businesses

BY OLIVER AUGUST

AN INDIAN industrialist is planning to set up a London-based bank to help Asian businessmen to develop commercial operations without having to rely on domestic

Srichand P Hinduja is preparing an application to the Bank of England to become a licensed deposit-taker in a move that would fill a widely

perceived gap in the market.

After the collapse of Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Asian businesses have increasingly had to rely on high steet banks with a culture often alien to them. The bank planned by Mr

Hinduja's unlisted IndusInd Organisation would have British and Asian partners. It would establish subsidiaries in various regions of the world, Mr Hinduja said yes-

Mr Hinduja is the founder and global co-ordinator of IndusInd, which owns banks in India and Switzerland. He is also chairman of the London-based Hinduja Group, a top Indian business

group.

His family is thought to be well placed to win the confidence of the Asian community because of its high profile in India and Britain.

FAIRPLACE CONFERENCES

CREDIT STANDARDS TODAY 27th June 1996, The Brewery, London EC2

"Credit standards are most important when conditions appear most favourable. The mistakes banks make then haunt them in the next downturn"

Chairman, Risk Management Committee. British Bankers' Association

In recent months these misgivings about declining credit standards - in banks and building societies - have been echoed by the Bank of England, and the purpose of the conference is to highlight some of the danger areas with lessons drawn from the boom period of the 1980's.

The speakers are amongst the most authoritative in their fields, and Pen Kent, a leading spokesman for the Bank of England, is expected to use the opportunity to publish the Bank's current view.

Eric Glover, Fairplace Conference Chairman

PROGRAMME

0900 - 0930

0930 - 1010

10.10 - 10.50

Case History Peter Shields, Credit Sector Head, Credit Suisse 10.50 - 11.20 Loan Structure / Control -Finding the right formula. Types of borrowe 11.20 - 12.00 Maturity Margins, Assessing the risk. Ken McGloin, Head of European Finance, Bankers Documentation / Covenants -The need for proper definitions. Relationships 12.00 - 12.40 between group companies. Sean Boylan, Director, Syndications and Loan Distribution BZW 12.40 - 14.00 14.00 - 14.40 Status of borrower. Effects of EU legislation Robin Parsons, Partner Cameron Markby Hewitt

Souces of Credit Information

A Central Banker's View

Philip Mellor, Senior Analyst, Dun and Bradstreet

Pen Kent, Executive Director, Bank of England

Lessons of 1987 to 1991 -

The credit cycle and variations in standards.

Tom Donaldson, Chairman, Risk Management Committee British Bankers Assocation

15.20 - 15.40 15.40 - 16.20 Background - recent changes in the Banking business. Changes in the employment enviror Training content. Training delivery. Validation. The future Chris Sadler, Head of Credit Strategy & Policy. NaiWest

16.20 - 17.00

14.40 - 15.20

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information contact

Linda Mantle, Fairplace Institute of Banking and Finance, Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9DJ Tel: +44 171 623 9111 Fax: +44 171 623 9112



ScottishPower

Increased and Final* Offer for Southern Water

for further information please call

0800 468 602









TELECOMS







The Directors of Scottish Power plc are the persons responsible for this advertisement. Those Directors confirm that, to the best of their knowledge and belief, having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case, the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information. The Directors of Scottish Power plc accept responsibility accordingly.

*Scottish Power plc reserves the right to raise the Increased Cash Offer of £10.50 by up to a further 50p from its own resources - to a maximum of £11.00 per Southern Water Share - in the event that a higher offer for Southern Water is announced by

Shareholders should note that Southern Electric has announced it will allow its offer for Southern Water to lapse.



Chemical reaction at ICI as broker cuts forecasts

went into sharp reverse, falling 20p to 809p as the company's own broker slashed cut its profit forecasts for this year and next.

BZW has cut its estimate for the current year by £130 million to £820 million and for next time from £1.15 billion to £1.05 billion. The broker believes ICI faces stiff competition in its petrochemicals division, with margins coming under intense pressure. This view is likely to unsettle the City which has seen ICI undergo a period of painful rationalisation as it cut jobs in an attempt to reduce costs.

The group has made no secret of how badly it has been faring and warned of a drop in profits during the first half as demand slowed, with industrial chemicals worst hit. In the first three months of 1996. profits fell £11 million to £233 million. Brokers fear the outlook for the rest of the year is now looking even gloomier.

The rest of the equity market again beat a hasty retreat as investors ignored a positive performance overnight on Wall Street. The absence of institutional investors, many of whom turned up in force for Ladies' Day at Ascot, left market-makers free to adjust their position's before today's expiry of the FT-SE 100 index

The FT-SE index index ended a lacklustre session near its low for the day 25.7 points down at 3,727.5. Volume was again thin, with 712 million shares changing hands.

Southern Electric leapt 28p to 702p on growing hopes of a share buyback after its decision to pull out of the battle for control of Southern Water in the wake of the increased offer from ScottishPower.

Scottish Power, Ip firmer at 312p, bounced back with improved terms of £10.50 a share, valuing Southern Water at almost £1.67 billion, topping a previous offer from Southern Electric. Shares of Southern Water responded with a jump of 16p to £10.13 as more than 4 million shares changed hands. Scottish is raising £589 million from a one-for-four rights issue at

250p to help finance the deal This is the third time that attempts by Southern Electric to link with another utility has ended in failure. Earlier this year the Government blocked a bid for Southern by National Power, 6p better at 531p.



Northern's David Morris with Tony Hadfield, chief executive

Last year merger talks between Southern and South West Electricity broke down. Brokers are now speculating that Southern will contemplate a share buyback to enhance shareholder value.

Wessex Water rose 7p to 345p after indicating it would consider a share buyback if it lost the battle for control of South West Water, up 13p at million last year, with the group promising to lower dividend cover and boost payouts. Severn Trent fell 4p to 561p.

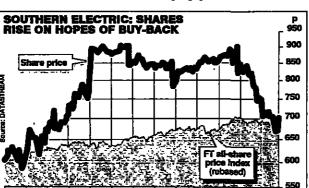
Northern Electric, chaired by David Norris, is hoping further cost reductions and growth in other areas will offset an estimated £45 million drop in profits prompted by the industry regulator's re-

Aim-listed Revelation Piccadilly observed the first birthday of the junior market by raising £400,000 and sub-dividing its 100p shares into 5p. It will use the proceeds to pay back Kleeneze the last buy-out instalment of £200,000 with the balance to open two new stores in Lakeside, Essex and Oxford Street, London.

656p. Wessex is facing opposition from Severn Trent in the fight for South West, although both offers have been referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

If Wessex gets the go-ahead, it would be happy to pay cash and discounts the possibility of a rights issue to fund it. The details emerged as Wessex announced pretax profits up from £117 million to £133.9 view. Last year Northern managed to jack up pretax profits to £150.8 million compared with £117.2 million. The shares responded with a rise of 10p to 550p.

One of the best performers was Smiths Industries, the aerospace group, which stood out with a rise of 20p to 693p on reports that Boeing, the US aircraft manufacturer, was to step up production of the 737



Jun Jul Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

COMMODITIES

| LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE | ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm) CRUDE OILS (\$/barrel FOB) | GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT BARLEY |
|--|--|---|
| COCOA Jul | Brent Physical | (close £/6) (close £/4) |
| Dec 1046-1045 Mar 1096 SLR Mar 1042-1041 May 1095-1088 | Brent 15 day (Sep) | Jan 16.25 Mar 10.90 |
| May 1050-1049 Jul 1062-1061 Volume: 4316 | PRODUCTS (\$/ MTT) | Mar 118,25 May 111,00 Volume: 31 |
| ROBUSTA COFFEE (5) Jul | Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery) Bid Offer | POTATO (E/A) Open Close |
| Sep | Premium Unkl 198 (-2) 201 (-2) Gasoil EEC 166 (-2) 168 (-2) | Nov |
| WHITE SUGAR (FOB) | 3.5 Fuel Oil | Volume 55 |
| Resters Mar 330.3-29.5 Spot: n/a May 328.5-28.2 Aug 381.3-83.6 Aug 327.4-26.1 | IPE FUTURES (GNI LM) GAS OIL | RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k) Jul 100.75-101.25 |
| Oct | Jul 160.00-60.25 Oct 159.75-60.00 Aug 158.50-58.75 Nov . 160.00-60.75 | High Low Close |
| MEAT & LIVESTOCK | Sep 159.00-59.25 Vol: 14932 BRENT (6.00pm) | Jun 96 1235 1230 1232 Jul 96 1165 1160 1163 Aug 96 1155 1155 1155 |
| COMMISSION Average faistock prices at representative | Aug 18.11-18.13 Nov unq Sep 17.70-17.73 Dec 17.02 BID | Oct 96 1268 1250 1265 Vol: 66 lots Open interest: 4539 |
| markets on June 19 (p/kg lw) Pig Sheep Camle | Oct 17.41 BTD Vol: 17986 | Index 1241 -8 |
| GB:110.73 83.58 100.69 (*/-) *1.46 -5.45 -1.05 Eng/Wales: 110.73 110.87 100.09 | (Official) (Volume prev day) LONDON Copper Gde A (\$/tonne) Cash: 2070.0- | METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff 2013.0 3mdh: 2003.0-2005.0 Voj: 2762700 |
| (%)+50 -50 -17.0 | Lead (\$/10nne) 781.50- Zinc Spec Hi Gde (\$/10nne) 1000.0- | 782,00 788,50-789,50 217075 1000.5 1026,0-1026,5 299625 |
| Scotland: | Tin (\$/10nne) | 6185.0-6190.0 18125 1477:0 1512.5-1513.0 1205450 |
| (%) | | |
| | LIFFE OPTIONS | |
| Calls Puts Series Jul Oct Jan Jul Oct Jan | Calls Puts Series Jul Oct Jan Jul Oct Jan | Calls Puts Series Jun Sep Dec Jun Sep Dec |
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| Argyli 330 21'; 31'; 38 2 8 13 ('348';) 360 4'; 15 22 15 21'; 27 ASDA 110 9: 12 14 0; 3; 5 | Thannes W., 550 81: 35 45 61: 16 25 15: 36 16: 25 15: 36 16: 25 16 | Amstrad 140 13': 17 - 7: 10': - |
| C1195) 120 3 65 9 4 77 9 Boots 550 435 565 63 05 6 115 | Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb | Barciays 750 53 67'; 81 14'; 22'; 36 (788) 800 24'; 40'; 54 38'; 46'; 60'; 81 81'; 27'; 20 14'; 27'; 20 |
| (*5974) 600 71 241 321 151 241 31 Br Airways 550 151 321 41 10 201 25 | BTR 240 19. 22 25 15 65 8 | (3624) 390 6/: 149: 17 33': 38/: 37': 87 Gas 180 125: 162: 18 7 115: 13 |
| (*554'4) 600 l 11'1 19 46 51 55 BP 550 14 28 36 7 18': 24 | (*259 260 7: 11': 15 9: 16'. 18 Br Acro 950 52 71': 91': 17 32': 41 | (*183'4) 200 4'1 7'1 10 19 24'1 25'1 Dixons 500 45 59 68 10 16'1 21'1 |
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| (*172) 180 4½ 6½ 17 18 21 C&W 420 17½ 30% 40 6 14 21½ (*427½) 460 3 14 22 33 36 43½ | (*3645) 390 25 65 11 38 405 44 Cadbury 460 445 527 62 4 105 14 (*496) 500 185 29 39 18 265 305 | (*387'4) 373 18 6 Tarmac 110 11': 14': 19': 4': 7': 8 |
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| Land Sec 600 20'r 36 43': 3 9': 16 (** 15'-) 650 1 11': 18': 34': 37 42'; | Hartson 180 8 11': 14 5': 9 13 [*181] 200 15 4': 7 19': 23 26': | Sexr3 |
| M & S 460 15 27 347 55 125 17 (*4665) 500 1 45 155 32 355 385 | iASMO 160 181 245 26 15 45 45 (*1755) 180 65 115 145 9 115 125 | Thorn 1800 845 1181; — 60 705; |
| Nat West 600 28 39's 54's 6 30's 28 (**519's) 650 5 17 31 33's 49's 56 Salmsbury 390 8's 21 27 7 13's 19's | tuces 220 le 145 24 0 15 145 (*2274) 240 7 11 15 215 25 255 | Tomkins 240 111, 151, 18 12 14 164 (*2424) 260 4 8 107; 20 27; 29; |
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| (*930%) 950 7% 23% 35% 25% 42 46 Smkl Bch 638 49 62% 1% 12% | Pridential, 340 295 397 43 5 12 16 [410] 420 12 194, 275 18 265 305 18 Redland 390 255 33 40 75 155 20 | Series Jul Oct Jan Jul Oct Jan |
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| (*1389°-) 1400 34 76°- 99 38°- 65 78°- Series Ang Nov Jan Ang Nov Jan | (*334%) 360 3 7 — 264 324 — | Series Jel Oct Jan Jul Oct Jan |
| BAT (red 500 24 35 43°; 16 24°; 28 (*51!) 550 5 15 22°; 50 55°; 58 | FT-SE INDEX (*3728) 3600 3650 3700 3750 3800 3850 | Royal Ins. 390 224 307 414 4 131 20 (14064) 420 65 17 264 17 281 35 |
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| Pat: 28517 FT-SE Call: 3603 Pat: 13907 *Underlying security price. | Sep 47': 64 82 107', 135 166 Dec 85 — 121', — 172', — | Scot Perr 300 25 294 32 13 18 224 (19124) 330 11 16 20 31 35 40 |

Etam, the stores group, put in a late run with a jump of 15p at 203p on revived bid talk Oceana investment Corporation, the South African company, continues to hold 38 per cent of the shares and is favourite to make an offer.

City Technology made a confident start on the big board, with the shares opening at 210p after a placing by Cazenove, the broker, at 175p. The group, which specialises in making gas sensors, even-tually closed at 216p, its best of the day and a premium of 41p.

Shares of Pace Micro Technology, the satellite receiver and decoder manufacturer, began trading on the grey market after a placing at 172p that valued the company at £368 million. The price opened at 204p and touched 227p in hectic trading before settling at 199p. Official trading starts next week.

Premier Farnell fell 8p to 676p after the company issued gloomy statement about current trading just a few months after completing the \$1.8 billion acquisition of Premier Industrial in the US. Richard Hanwell, the chairman, said the group was suffering from slack demand and falling prices in the semiconducter market and there were few signs of recovery for the rest of the year.

Norcros, the building products supplier, held steady at 101p after the group swung back into the black with £13.7 million pretax profit against a loss of £51 million. Worries about increased margin pressure left CE Heath, the insurance broker, 3p lower at 111p. ☐ GILT EDGED: Investors in London kept their nerve in the face of a sharp sell-off of US Treasury bonds after a sharp rise in the Philadelphia Federal Reserve's index. Losses of just a couple of ticks were recorded at the longer end and shorts managed to muster small gains by the

The September series of the long gilt finished a tick down at £1042532, in thin trading that saw 37,000 contracts completed. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent

2015 eased a tick to £962, while at the shorter end, Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was a tick firmer at £1023. □ NEW YORK: US shares remained mixed at midday,

Danka Bs Sys with the Dow Jones industrial average up 15.51 points at

5.063.86. LONGON FINANCIAL FUTURES: FT-SE 100 FT-SE 250 Three Month Sterling 12588 11013 6957 Three Mth Euro Yen 98.64 98.31 98.65 98.32 98.61 98.30 98.64 98.32 2358 171 96.49 96.21 96.52 96.25 48002 64979 105-29 104-25 105-30 105-00 SUS open interest: 124132 Jananese Govmt Bond 118.23 117.21 118.28 117.25 118.10 117.11 118.26 117.25 323 522 German Gov Bd Bund 94,93 93,67 94.46 93.62 94.60 93.72 Three month ECU 95.52 95.37 95.49 95.32 **Euro Swiss Franc** 97.26 97.08 97.24 97.08 Italian Govmt Bond 116.10 115 87

| Previous open Luterest: 557 | | | | 115.42 115. | |
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| | L mtb | 2 mth | 3 muth | 6 mth | 4. 12 mth |
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| Sterling Money Rates: | Segra | 5"m-5"a | | | 6'-6'- |
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| | | 7-1 | 4-1 | 41 | 11/6 |

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co) Bullion: Open \$384.45-384.75 Close \$384.10-384.60 High: \$384.25-384.75 Low: \$383.90-384.40 AM: \$384.30

Krugerrand: \$383,50-386,50 (£248,50-250,50) Platinum: \$391.75 (C254.30) Silver: \$5.17 (C3.335) Palladjum: \$129.15 (E83.80)

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| Brussels | 48_300-48,403 | 48.316-48.403 | 12-8pr | 33-26p |
| Copenhagen | 9,0381-9,0539 | 9.0461-9.0539 | l'⊷l'•pr | 4'-3'- |
| Dubiin | 0.9703-0.9729 | 0,9711-0,9726 | 6-3pr | 14-97 |
| Frankfurt | 2.3474-2.3512 | 2.3489-2.3512 | ⊊-kôr | 15-14 |
| Lisbon | 241.13-241.76 | 241.33-241.61 | كأكاس | '~IĜ |
| Madrid | 197.68-197.97 | 197.75-197.97 | 22-31ds | 69-860 |
| Vilan | 2364.8-2367.7 | 2365.7-2367.7 | 4-6ds | 14-160 |
| Montreal | 2.1062-2.1092 | 2.1070-2.1088 | 0.21-0.13pr | 0.39-0.281 |
| New York | 1.5408-1.5420 | 1.5412-1.5420 | 0.055-0.035pr (| |
| D910 | 10.042-10.065 | 10.049-10.065 | יים, ייייי | أواحا |
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| Stockholm | 10.196-10.221 | 10.201-10.221 | والهاسا | ي ليا |
| rokyo | 166.60-166.96 | 166.75-166.96 | '-'-pr | 21-214 |
| /lenna | 16-518-16-548 | 16.530-16.548 | '-'-'DT | ز.حيا [|
| Zurich | 1.9321-1.9355 | 1.9331-1.9355 | -\pr | 14-14 |

TEMPUS

Paying the water bill

year investment programme

to develop the polyester busi-

ness. Unfortunately, these products too are rapidly tak-

ing on the characteristics of

commodities because of new

entrants to the market in

Asia and growing oversup-

ply. As if to underline the

THE Wessex hunters could soon be looking for their own foxhole. The water company was at pains yesterday to reassure shareholders that it would not overpay for South West Water, the neighbouring utility that is fending off bids from both Wessex and Severn Trent. However, Wessex now finds itself under the gaze of a potential predator.

Having pulled out of the bidding war for Southern Water, the management at Southern Electric will be measuring up the cash flows of other neighbouring utilities and cannot have failed to notice the attractions of Wessex Water. Southern Electric has made clear its ambitions to become a multi-utility along the lines of United Utilities or Hyder.

The threat of a bid from Southern Electric highlights the concern over the Wessex strategy of maintaining a balance sheet with

no debt. Wessex has amassed a tidy £62 million, having eschewed share buybacks, or special dividends, as a means of rewarding shareholders. Wessex insists that any bid will enhance earnings, but it faces a difficult task as Ofwat will insist that Wessex deliver a pound of flesh to South West consumers as a condition for a takeover. A 10 per cent reduction in bills at South West would amount to about £30 million and Wessex would be hard pressed to save that much on South West's £100 million cost base.

instead, Wessex may find itself in need of erecting defences. In that case, it may have to sacrifice the purity of its balance sheet as the price for independence. But then Wessex investors will have the satisfaction of shifting the worry about overpaying to the shareholders of another company.

The PET price has fallen

almost a quarter since Janu-

ary and without any let-up in

the burgeoning overcapaci-ty, there is a risk that ICI's

polyester business will be

just breaking even in two

years. After the share price

fall, 1CI may again be think-

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Amsterdam: EOE Index

Sydney:

Frankfurt:

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FT A All-Share FT Non Pinancials FT Fixed Interest ...

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Gold Mines Sardinia 19

Gold Mns Srdnia Wr 10

Hydro-Dynmc (100) 115

Independent Energy 110

Lands Improvement 129

Matrix Healthcare 110

Renaissance US Gth 98

SEA Multimedia (70) 73

Tempita Emg (100) 101

Treats Group (174) 175

Burford Go n/o (122) 12

Enterprise n/p (153) 71

Green Pro n/p (1r200) 2814

Sketchley n/p (105) 100

MAJOR CHANGES

Closing Prices Page 32

Critchley n/p (810)

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RIGHTS ISSUES

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ICI's share price has been in free fall since April and with little good news on the horizon, the slide could continue. The problem is margin pressure in ICI's polyester businesses and the expectation that profits for the full year will fall significantly as a

The chemicals group made profits of £950 million last year but some brokers have pencilled in £800 million for the current year.

Hard as it tries. ICI seems unable to escape the commodity chemical market. It left products such as PVC years ago and has been focusing its business on downstream products such as acrylics, paint and polyester products, like PET resin used to make plastic bottles. and PTA. ICI is spending some £600 million in a two-

ing of share buybacks, but concern, ICI is delaying a on fundamentals the outlook £200 million investment in a is poor. Teeside PTA plant. POLYESTER 940 **DOES NOT** 920 900 880 840 820 800

Prudential

THE Prudential should rethink its ambitious plans to take over a large building society. In October, the Pru intends to launch its deposittaking service, aimed at mopping up the millions of pounds worth of maturing Prudential life policies that currently end up in building societies' coffers. At the same time, it is circling the names of building societies that have announced their intention to convert to banks.

The objective is a wider distribution network, current account facilities, and mortgage business.

Building societies, meanwhile, are closing unproductive branches, while some banks have hinted that the high cost of current accounts may force them to introduce

The Pru's rival. Standard Life, wants to set up a bank, but will concentrate on deposit taking. Direct Line already runs a savings and

DOLLAR RATES

OTHER STERLING

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China yuan 12.00 Buy
Cyprus pound 0.716-0.726
Finland markka 77095-7.211
Greece drachma 367-5-747-5
Hong Kong dollar 11.928-11.9382
India rupee 53.52-54.48
Indonesia rupiah 3555.0-3623.6
Kuwaii dinar kib 0.4565-0.4665
Malaysia ringdi 3.8430-38470
New Zealand dollar 2.2736-3.2764
Pakistan rupee 53.98 Buy

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mortgage service. Neither plans current accounts at present because of the expense. The Pru's enthusiasm for a big society is fuelled by fear of being left behind as rivals such as the Halifax grow into one-stop financial services shops.

But in its rush to build a battleship, it has forgotten that high street branches carry high staff costs, rents and security problems. Expensive redundancies and branch closures will inevitably follow a takeover. The last time the financial services industry scrambled to buy fashionable businesses. ended up with estate

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THERE'S nothing like a technology stock to get the the City celebrates the huge potential of widgets only to trash the shares in December, wailing that Widget plc has made no profit. The mer-

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UNITE

ry-go-round is well and truly under way with Pace Micro Technology. This is a sound, well run company with a 14year record that wanted little

However, Pace is not the only player in the market rivals include Nokia. Thomson CSF and Philips, not to mention cable TV. The market for Pace looks rosy, but perhaps not deserving of such a bouquet.

more than to float with a market value of £200 million. The City decided it knew better and, after a book-building exercise, anointed Pace with a price of £369 million. With a 20 per cent rise in grey-market trading, the shares are now worth 34 times historic earnings. The excitement is because of digital television. Pace makes the receivers and when BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by the publisher of The Times, brings hundred of digital TV channels to the UK, the company's sales are expected to soar.

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

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When adding up is no joke

EDDIE GEORGE had the last laugh at a dinner to celebrate the opening of the Chartered Institute of Bankers' new London offices this week. In his opening address to guests. including Andrew Buxton. Barclays Bank chairman. and Graham Kentsield. chief cashier of the Bank of England, Mr George referred to a recent speech he had made, when he had joked that there are three types of economist - those who can and those who

At a banking conference the week after, he was approached by a wellknown banker. He complimented him on his joke which had been reported in the newspapers, adding: "But they spoilt it, they didn't say what the third type of economist was."

Extra shares

BUDDING film stars can now buy their way into a part, courtesy of Scarlet Films plc. For a minimum of £1,000, the film company, based at Pinewood Studios, is offering shares priced at £1 each, with the added incentive of the chance to appear alongside Anna Massey and Simon Callow in the production that it hopes to finance - The Scarlet Tunic. The producers are half way to raising the necessary £500,000. Investors are offered generous tax benefits. The offer closes on July 1, but 350 extras are still needed.

SCOTTISHPOWER has had some across-thefor Southern Water. The Scots, who yesterday fendtric with an increased offer, received a faxed message of support from Surfers Against Sewage.



"I think they're from

Cricket shelved

SIR Ian MacLaurin, chairman of Tesco, was being praised by Sir Colin Cowdrey, the legendary batsman and former chairman of the International Cricket Council, at a dinner sponsored by the supermarket chain this week. Speaking on the eve of the Second Test against India at Lord's, Sir Colin said that he once considered Sir lan "a promising young cricketer" during his time with the Kent 2nd XI. "Young MacLaurin came up and told me one day that he was leaving. T've got a job at the local store,' he said. 'And where will that get you, pray?' I asked. 'Further than a career in cricket' was the reply."

Thorny issue

CONSTERNATION all round in Darlington yesterday after it was discovered that several hanging baskets in the town's centre were sprouting plastic flowers. Two of the offending businesses, the department store Boyes and the Golden Cock pub, have upset the local council, which is busily preparing for the national "Britain in Bloom" contest. Normal practice is that the council's nurseries sell baskets of fresh flowers to businesses. A council spokesman said: "They're letting the side down. We want to win this competition and we are not going to do it unless everyone gets their finger out."

MORAG PRESTON

Work it out — and head for home on time tonight

on a drive to draw attention to the long hours spent

Morag Preston

on UK business

n spite of it being the first national "Go Home On Time Day", Peter Owen, La chief executive of PPP Healthcare, the sponsor of the event, will be working late tonight, representing his company at a charity opera event. According to his colleagues, the 49-year-old father of three young children, "works double shifts all the time".

Over the past ten years, the number of people in Britain working excessively long hours has increased significantly and men in the UK now work the longest hours in Europe. In a circular sent to PPP staff yesterday. Mr Owen said: "Extra hours are sometimes a necessity. But I hope that we are sensible enough that what matters is to work smarter, not harder." About 70 per cent of employees say that work keeps them from their loved ones and almost 80 per cent say pressures at work have led to illness, according to a PPP report.

David Sainsbury, chairman of the J Sainsbury, the super-market chain, Sir Nicholas Goodison, deputy chairman of Uoyds-TSB, and John Reid, chairman of Colgate-Palmolive, are supporting today's event. include Ford, British Airways, Whitbread, Mothercare, M&C Saatchi, Abbey National. Ernst & Young, Royal Bank of Scot-land, SmithKline Beecham, Body Shop, UniChem, Unilever International, ScottishPower, Guinness, Somerfield, Northern Bank, Tetrapak and Shandwick. Government departments include trade and industry, education and the Irdand Revenue.

Barclays said: "We're fully aware of it being tomorrow, but have left it up to local managers as to whether they take part in it. We haven't sent out any general correspondence. We have long-term policies, includbreaks, and job sharing." And Deutsche Morgan Grenfell said: "We're not aware of it, and I doubt anyone is doing it. Going home on time is not really part of the make-up of

investment banking."

Howard Davies is Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, one of the few City institutions to heed "Go Home On Time Day." As a figurehead for the campaign, and someone who has said the Government should encourage better childcare opportunities for women and more training for part-time workers, he spends more time now with his family than when he was Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry. When he was first offered the Bank post. however, his wife pointed out



that Eddie George, the Governor, had to be brought back from a holiday in Switzerland to deal with the collapse of Barings.

But the man who became controller of the Audit Commission at 35 and replaced Rupert Pennant-Rea at 44 still isn't home until midnight at least two nights a week. Only last Sunday, Mr Davies was woken at dawn while on work in the US. It was his eight and ll-year-old sons, Archie and George, wanting to wish him a Happy Father's Day. "I have more homework now, but my children have got used to it." he says.

So that he sees as much of

his children as work will weekend conferences and makes his priority the time before "Books" - the daily meeting with which the Bank's day starts. "My children expect to see me at breakfast," says Mr Davies, who drives one son to school on his way to work each morning. "Unfortunately, it means he arrives at school rather early. But it allows me to go into his classroom, to count the number of stars he has got, and talk to his teacher. I feel quite in touch on that side." Pru Keely, his wife, and a senior producer with Channel 4 news, takes their second child to school, and an au pair takes responsibility for the boys for the rest of the day. Mr Davies. who calls home every day that he travels abroad - usually once a month - says he makes every effort to attend school events. "I think it is important to create a culture in an organisation that allows you to say that you are taking time off to go to a school concert." Why we work excessively

long hours was the focus of a recent survey by Parents at Work, the charity organising today's event. Ninety six per cent of those surveyed cited pressure of workload" as one of the reasons for working long hours, while 35 per cent cited oressure from line management". More than 70 per cent said they wanted to change their work hours, and 10 per cent said they were considering giving up their jobs. Lucy Work, says: "We have touched a modern day taboo subject. There's a general feeling of impotence, but we need to break the vicious circle."

the UK's top 700 companies say that stress levels have increased during the past three years, according to a survey by the Industry Society. Absenteeism, decreased productivity, and high staff turnover are among the effects suffered. Government figures estimate that £16 billion a year is lost through work-related accidents and illness. Although the long hours clockedup at work in the UK are unique in Europe, they are nothing compared to those

worked in Japan, where 10,000 people a year are thought to die from overwork. Among the catastrophes in which human fatigue has played a part are the Exxon Valdez oil spillage, the Chal-lenger crash, the Bhopal disaster, and the Clapham Junction railway crash.

Karen Moyse, deputy chief executive of Hill & Knowlton, one of the largest PR firms in the world, occasionally has to take to one side employees who are working excessively long hours. "Since the recession, there has been this vicious circle. We work long hours all the time, such that it has become a habit. But if you want to be productive and things as well." She adds. We're still not as good as we should be, the majority of my staff is female, so we have to be more flexible -- we do hit more maternity leaves. There are some employees who are too important for us not to be

Five days a week, Mrs Moyse leaves her four-yearold and nine-month-old sons with their nanny and father. who works from a summer house in their Maidenhead garden. Back home by 8pm. she heads straight for her four year-old son's bedroom to read him a story. "He wants my news, and I want to hear his. He likes to know exactly what's happening ... but he has just started pursing his lips if I come home later than

expected." Mrs Moyse, who took six weeks off work after the birth of each child, says: "I couldn't stay at home 24 hours a day. I would be a good mum if I did. I still don't think society gives enough reward to those women who do. The real problem for me would be if I couldn't find good childcare." She prefers to entertain clients at breakfast and lunch, and has made Wednesdays sacrosanct for time with her husband. "Until we did that, we

would pass like ships in the

night."
Shift work was introduced at PPP last autumn. The new hours were not immediately attractive to staff at the offices, and there were some resigna-Walker, director of human resources, employees are at last finding it more flexible. The change was not introduced to ease the pressure on employees, however. "It has to be about business at the end of the day," Mr Walker says. We are here to meet customer needs. Recently, we introduced a 24-hour helpline. These are the services that will grow and grow. People are going to have to plan their leisure time and be more

Powering into place for an open market

Christine Buckley on how utilities are

positioning themselves for competition

moil in utilities, a and more urgent. Synergies, cost savings and all the usual business criteria still apply. But the real the route to market.

With full competition in household gas and electricity less than two years away, the positioning to snap up customer banks is becoming a scramble. ScottishPower, which yesterday lifted its bid for Southern Water to £1.67 billion. has made clear its intention to launch a nationwide range of utility services marketed on the back of a strong local presence fostered between now and April 1998.

Ian Robinson, chief executive, maintained that Southern Water was worth a premium to ensure that a rival bid by Southern Electric was defeated because of the competitive edge it would give he Scottish company in 1998. "What we have seen in the industrial competitive market so far is almost

certainly going to be repeated in the consumer market." Us than 100kW of electricity can aiready shop around for their power. So far, 52,000 buy

electricity this way and prices have generally fallen by about 15 per

ScottishPower plans to mount its campaign across the utilities, offering gas and electricity to an expanding base. With a string of high street shops, it plans to become a household name. It already owns Manweb, the regional electricity company based in the North West. Southern Water will provide a suitable footbold in the South. Additionally, it will bolster a national presence with its chain of electrical retailers through which tually be available.

The counterbid by Southern Electric, which will now lapse, was a defensive move against a newcomer that threatened to offer power to customers on its doorstep. Lacking the financial clout of ScottishPower, Southern Electric retreated.

The prospect of an open market in electricity and gas has also attracted interest from retail chains and financial services companies that

mid the apparent tur- deal direct with the public. JSainsbury, Marks & Spencer. Direct Line and Virgin have all been the subject of speculation about their energy intentions.

The pace of the race to market is quickening. Un-like the gas market, which is having a staged introduction to domestic competition through regional trials, elec-tricity will open all at once. Pessimists would argue

that the impact of competition in the energy market may be slight. So far, about 10 per cent of customers in the South West, where households can buy gas from a variety of companies. have switched from British Gas. There, however, the attractions are far greater than they can be in electricity. Rivals, able to take advantage of cheap prices for gas and British Gas's exposure to expensive takeor-pay contracts, are offering tarrifs up to 23 per cent

cheaper than British Gas. The practicalities of encompetition in electricity are

daunting. The route to market will be techni-No trials cally facilitated are to be by the electric ity pool (the held before ket for power the market which also implements tradopens ing and settle-

ment in the industry), the regional companies and the Office of Electricity Regulation. And therein lies a potential minefield. It is a gargantuan task and one that many

observers and participents fear is about to come to grief. The problems and aggressive marketing experienced by some gas consumers in the South West — where rival companies can ply for trade with British Gas -will heighten foreboding. So detailed is the information currently needed by suppliers that personal identification numbers are being No customer trials are to be held ahead of the April 1998 date for the opening of the electricity market. This is because it would disadvantage a local company to lose market share ahead of the others.

Meanwhile, ScottishPower's vision remains intact. It has seen off Southern Electric and will soon start to establish a greater presence on the high street in the South of England.

Jason Nissé joins the admen's birthday bash

Saatchi party unites Tories

ban and the referendum on Europe, if you wanted to find consensus within Tory ranks you needed to be at the first birthday party of M&C Saatchi, its new advertising agency.

Wednesday night's bash, which started at the Saatchi Gallery in leafy St John's Wood, north London, and moved on to a nightclub in risqué Shepherd Market, was graced by the Prime Minister and half his Cabinet. Maurice Saatchi welcomed

John Major with a quote from WB Yeats — an embodiment of the Anglo-Irish initiative. The Years lines chosen included: Say my glory was I had such friends", and not the more dangerously apt: Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold". On hand to introduce Mr Major were "the three amigos", the senior Saatchi &

Saatchi directors whose departure led to M&C's formation -Bill Muirhead. David Kershaw and Jeremy Sinclair, the only man flattered to be mistaken for Lord Tebbit. But there was no show for the Scarlet Pimpernel of advertising, M&C founder and gallery owner Charles Suatchi.

"Its far easier to get the Prime Minister to turn up than Charles," commented one amigo. The response drawn from Adrian Martin of M&C Saatchi's auditors, BDO Stoy Hayward, was: "I'm impressed by the Prime Minister



was an expectation that Bar-oness Thatcher might make

an appearance. She didn't. But

her successor as the most

powerful woman in Britain

was. Cue Carol Galley, of

Mercury Asset Management,

to the excitement of many of

M&C's clients in whom her

company has significant shareholdings.

Gallery, which was not one for

Euro-sceptics. The series of

and wood face carvings were

the work of Stephan

Balkenhol, a sculptor from

The party thronged

around the current exhi-

bition at the Saatchi

being at your first birthday dressed in romper suits, there party, but I'll be more impressed if you get the Prime Minister at your second."

Supporting Mr Major were Michael Howard, Peter Lilley. Brian Mawhinney, Lord Wakeham, and William Waldegrave sporting a rather fetching open-collared shirt. While these largely represented the new generation at the top of the party, much of the supporting cast harked back to the Thatcher era.

Indeed with Lord King. Lord Hanson, Sir Michael Richardson, Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, John Ritblat, the oversized heads, nude bodies newly ennobled Marmaduke Hussey, and Sir Tim Bell accepting champagne and cocktail sausages from staff Germany. But for those inter-

were showing the adverts cre-ated by M&C in its first year. but none could be tuned to the tussle between our EC partners Germany and Italy. The sports-minded were forced to retire to the The

Victoria public house next door, which enjoyed a roaring trade as football fans, many sporting the "Saatchi, one year old" badges of party traitors, crowded round the giant screen to see Italy ejected from Europe. As the game reached its crescendo, Alan Yentob, the newly crowned BBC director of programmes, appeared: But he showed no interest in the BBC's exemplary coverage of Euro 96 - he was there to use the pay phone.

Of course, the party thronged with bright young things from advertising men called Sebastian in jeans and Katherine Hamnett Tshirts; girls in short, short skirts, not worrying whether their lack of tights failed to bring them respect in the office. The staff of M&C Hong Kong office, meanwhile, were dressed as Chinese coolies.

All in all, the party was reminiscent of how Maurice and Charles's old agency used to celebrate. As one partygoer was heard to comment: "They've reinvented the 1980s in the 1990s."

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80% of the world's population is waiting for a phone

(Guess who's already engaged on the solution in over 50 countries)

The telecommunications revolution is transforming life around the world.

It's breaking down barriers, opening up new markets and opportunities, making existing organisations more efficient, and improving the quality of life for millions.

Small wonder that everywhere you go today, a telephone is one of the most essential tools - or coveted possessions - there is.

China alone is installing new lines at the rate of 17 million a year. In two years' time, Asia-Pacific will be the world's largest mobile market. And around the world every day services are improving, new products are being developed and technical advances are being made.

Wherever the telecommunications industry

is changing fastest, you're likely to find Cable & Wireless at the heart of it - applying its unique brand of technological expertise and its unrivalled experience of working in partnership with governments, businesses and customers.

We operate mobile networks in 30 countries (more than any other company), and have businesses in over 50.

In the USA, we're a leader in focusing exclusively on business communications; in Hong Kong, we manage one of the world's most advanced systems; in Europe, we're partnering VEBA to build new businesses in the EU, as well as already operating in Sweden, France, Italy, Spain and Ireland.

We own one of the major cable and radio

networks linking international business centres; we helped launch Asia's first privatelyfinanced telecomms satellite, with a footprint covering half the world's population.

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In fact, if four out of every five people are without a telephone today, nobody's better-qualified than Cable & Wireless to turn that problem into an opportunity.



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DESIGN

Alternatives to Libeskind: the V&A puts on display the boilerhouses it rejected



JAZZ

Arturo Sandoval is forced to go acoustic as the lights go off at Ronnie Scott's





■ MUSIC

More Czech than the Czechs: Roger Norrington talks about his authentic Má vlast



■ TOMORROW

The art of Gazza: even the cultural world is jumping on the bandwagon

JÁZŹ

Into the

dark

JUST as his chief inspiration Dizzy Gillespie used to do. Arturo Sandoval paces his act carefully, beginning with an attention-grabbing solo over an irresistible Latin beat. He introduces new material in the heart of his set, and ends with an all-out jam.
On this occasion, however, the fates — in the form of the electricity company - had a surprise in store. Sandoval

began, as planned, with a brisk opener in which his trumpet flared out over the rumbustious percussion of Eguie Castrillo, then embarked on a selection of tunes

from his forthcoming album.

Arturo Sandoval

Ronnie Scott's

The first, Swinging, paired his warm-toned flugelhorn with Chip McNeil's taut, grainy

tenor at a relaxed mid-tempo.

The second, Latin Train - or

possibly Trane — featured a breakneck unison theme from tenor and trumpet, a rattling

piano solo from Chip Ste-

phens, some typically exuber-

ant timbales from Sandoval

himself ... then darkness

descended and suddenly it

The emergency lighting en-

abled the show to go on, and Sandoval proved himself a

genuine trouper by immediately calling for a trio version

- necessarily acoustic - of Body and Soul, which allowed

McNeil in particular to stretch

out over the familiar chord

sequence with rhapsodic in-

tensity, and his leader to

revert to deft, lucid flugelhorn.

Since the band employs an

electric bass, however, this

was inevitably a short-term

was Sandoval unplugged.

Marcus Binney casts an eye over the designs for the V&A's Boilerhouse site that failed to make the grade

What you see is what you didn't get

f you like expressive, mind-stretching architec-ture, as I do, the Daniel Libeskind proposal for the Victoria & Albert Museum is a sensation, a brilliant marriage of architecture and engineering and a tour de force of novelty and exuberance. However, doubters will welcome the opportunity to compare the competing de-

signs now on show at the V&A.
The problem lies in the brief, which demands a whopping 10,000 square metres of usable space in a relatively small side-court where the V&A for years stored coal for its once vast boilerhouse. Sir Michael Hopkins, one of the competitors, says, This means filling the courtyard side to side with seven storeys of accommodation." In his scheme, Hopkins excavated the whole central courtyard of the museum, the Pirelli Garden, to put 4,000 square metres of exhibition and gal-

lery space underground.
Other competitors dug down, too, but none to the same extent. The result, as the V&A's exhibition shows, is some amazing but over-whelming architecture that sits very uneasily in an important historic context.

Foster and Partners produced the most elegant resolu-tion, an oval tower well away from the buildings around the Boilerhouse courtyard, But for the V&A it was too discreet and good-mannered. It wanted a humdinger of a building. proclaiming the 21st century and the museum's commitment to contemporary design. Curators were also uncomfortable about the curving gallery walls - difficult to place objects against.

Nicholas Grimshaw provided the V&A with an ingenious cube within a cube which would glow sensationally in the evening. Flaps in the inner cube would open up to give tantalising glimpses of exhibi-

tions within. Zaha Hadid also produced a highly transparent design, iridescent with jewel-like colour. Eva Jiricna created an ingenious amoebic structure, designed to give breathing space

Classical Players launch the

Smetana's Ma vlast.

City of London Festival with

Even without the gut strings

and old-fashioned winds this

would be a remarkable event:

six tone poems making up

Smetana's cycle are rare out-

side the Czech composer's

homeland. But with typical

boldness Norrington went to

to open the Prague Spring

complete performances of all

tory restaurant with a wonderview over the Pireili Garden. Jan Ritchie suggested an amazing transparent rhi-noceros hurn, a simple con-trast to the rich architecture around. Benson and Forsyth went for a Sant'Elia-like futuristic vision of a city in the sky. far taller than any other entry.

The test of Libeskind's winning design must be threefold. Will it fulfil its function? Will it be the lasting landmark the V&A seeks? And does it fit in its context?

The main flaw is that it offends the first principle of opening places to the public

6 The brief demands a whopping 10,000 sq m of usable space ?

that as little as possible should be put in the way of visitors and what they come to see. Libeskind, like the Duke of York, marches his visitors to the top of his spiral and down again, albeit with the help of express lifts and escalators. The bird's-eye view from the rooftop orientation centre is certainly exciting, but will it really be more enlightening than a Perspex model near the main entrance which clearly marks out the different galleries? Foster had the less exciting but more practical idea of Torientation placing centre" in the heart of the museum, midway between the two entrances on the main

Comparisons have been made by supporters of the Libeskind scheme with the Louvre's Pyramid and the Eiffel Tower. Both of these are freestanding structures seen to great advantage from numerous points of view. Both are graceful in line and silhouette. By contrast, the Libeskind Spiral has only one main viewpoint, from the street,

concourse level.

don plane trees, set to grow much tailer, could obscure it.

Since the competition, the V&A has woken up to the need to clean and conserve its buildings along Exhibition Road. The cleaning of the main Cromwell Road front revealed the positively Venetian combination of warm brick and white stone domes and campaniles, with Sir Asion Webb's personalised ver-sion of the Tomb of Halicarnassus, soaring over the main entrance.

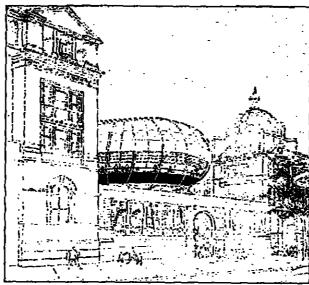
If the buildings around the Boilerhouse courtyard are cleaned, they will be as spectacularly transformed as the main front. General Scott. designer of the Henry Cole building, has yet to be given a place in the pantheon of Victorian architecture but he deserves one. He was, after all, the architect of the mighty Albert Hall up the road.

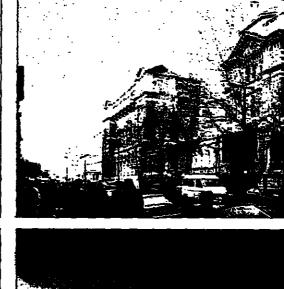
Nobody has given the Boilerhouse courtyard a second glance for years, but it contains plenty of vigorous carving and detailing, as well as beautifully lit offices and galleries. It is a strange irony that, just as lottery money is being used to clear the British Museum courtyard of 150 vears of clutter, more lottery money is required for infill at the V&A. Though there could be exciting views from the Spiral to the surrounding buildings, the design, as shown on the model, is very solid at the lower levels, allow-

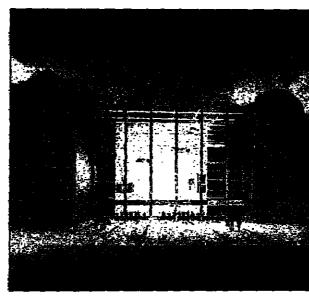
ing few views out. If more of the space were out underground, as Hopkins suggests, the Spiral could become less massive and more visible from the surrounding buildings as a freestanding object rather than a modernday Mount Eiger, at points only a few feet from the windows. A less bulky building might also allow the Grade I listed Aston Webb

screen to remain in place. The £42 million sought for the Spiral is only one element the current V&A master plan, which includes a £25 million bid for lottery funds to revamp the British Galleries and plans to move the library into the Henry Cole wing.

New element in periodic table









Firmly on the back burner: details of the rejected designs for the V&A's Boilerhouse courtyard submitted by (clockwise from top left) Michael Hopkins, Norman Foster, Nicholas Grimshaw, Eva Jiricna and Ian Ritchie

solution, and the stage was finally ceded to the acoustic quartet led by Dave O'Higgins. CHRIS PARKER

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MUSIC: How did Smetana become R oger Norrington's repertory stretches from 1600 to 1996. He spends a recipient of a Roger Norrington most of his time conducting makeover? John Allison reports modern orchestras, but is best known as a "period" specialist. It is a reflection of the enthusi-



Norrington: "We're near the end of the road"

Má vlast ("My Country") has been the traditional curtainraiser since the festival was founded 50 years ago, but this was the first time that completely foreign forces had played at the opening ceremony. So how did Norrington's

invitation come about? "It came from the Prague Spring directors," he says. the Czech capital last month. They'd been trying to get us for years. But they're short of Festival with his orchestra.

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funds and we wouldn't have managed without our sponsorship from the stockbrokers ABN AMRO Hoare Govett. When I first discussed the project I was handed the scores and about nine Supraphon CDs, as if to say: Here you are, this is how you do it'. I don't think I listened to them all - it's a funny thing to do when you're asking some-body for a different performance. On the other hand, it's marvellous when a piece is

revered like that. The problem is that the scores have been changed a lot since Smetana's day, and only more recently fixed in amber. What they're perpetuating is not what he wrote - I've had a terrible job trying to get back to the original. The old way of doing it fitted in with the moribund communist state, but it's time to change attitudes now."

He approaches every com-

but when I hear music I start to dance. It agitates my senses.

poser with the same zest, and even modern orchestras - in er amazing." addition to his regular work with the London Philharmonic, his engagements this year include the Vienna Philharmonic and Chicago Symphony - receive the full Norrington treatment. "It's tough on them, but it's the only way I operate. When I was young I tried to be respectable, but the great thing about getting older is you become more yourself. Music has to be fun for me. I can be quite calm.

I'm driven by it, and also by being first, by new challenges. before that Messiah 15 years ago, thinking: This is ridicu-lous, we'll never be able to play this on these instruments. We never dreamt we'd get as far as Beethoven, let alone anyone

Before the V&A rockets into

the lottery stratosphere, it is

worth remembering that some

of the proposed improvements could be carried out quite

cheaply. Provision for a first-floor link between the Henry

Cole wing and the British

Galleries was made when the

present Boilerhouse entrance

was created, and opening a

museum link to the tunnel

leading to South Kensington

Tube station requires little

more than the removal of a

Victoria and Albert Museum,

Cromwell Road, SW7 (0171-938 8500)

padlock.

One of his biggest chal-lenges has been Wagner, both technically and because of the weight of tradition. "I'd been wanting to hear that sound in the Parsifal prelude for 20 years. It's got less to do with the instruments themselves than the spirit of the music, and one of the great things about early instruments is they give an innocence. In Wagner that reveals a Gothic purity, a central concept of the 19th century that we don't

understand today. Norrington has had invitations to do concert performances of Tristan. They might come about, but we really ought to go to Bayreuth. That theatre was built to keep the orchestra down, at a time when orchestras were getting bigger. The thought of an authentic orchestra in an authentic theatre would be rath-

He has taken the London Classical Players to do Bruckner in Linz, and now talks longingly of Tchaikovsky. even Ravel. But the later we go the less we'll learn," he says. "I can't help feeling that we really are getting near the end of the road."

 Norrington conducts Må vlast at the Guildhall Great Hall, London EC2, on Tuesday at 7.20pm. Booking for all City of London Festival events is through the Barbican Centre box office



■ CHOICE 1

Boublil and Schonberg unveil their Martin Guerre VENUE: Now in preview

at the Prince Edward



WEEKEND CHOICE

A daily guide to arts

compiled by Marit Hargie

Lene, NW3 (0171-344 4444/0171-413 1443). Tomorrow, 7 30pm.

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN: Second in

ELSEWHERE

■ CHOICE 2

Snape Maltings, Suflok (01728 453543) Sinfonetta: tonight, 8pm; Julian Anderson: tomorrow, 11am.

GLYNDEBOURNE: First night for the revives of John Cox's 1984 production of

Strauss's trothy opera Arabella. Conductor is Dietined Bernet who makes his Glyndebourne debut. Adrianne Pieczonka heads the cast, with

Wolfgang Brendel — another festival debut — as Mandryka. Glyndebourne Opera House, Neer Lewes, East Sussex (01273-813 813).

MANCHESTER: Fresh from their

success at Wernbley Arena, the legendary talents of Ven Morrison and Ray Charles team up for the second leg of their four. Third stop is Birmingham

on Sunday. Nynex, Trinty Way (0161-930 8000). Tonight, 7.30pm; Birminghem NEC, (0121-780 4133). Sun, 7 30

British Museum: Pelinting and sculpture from south India (0171-636 1555) ... Courtauld: The Four Elements (0171-873 2526) ... Hayward: Class Oldenburg: an Anthology (0171-928 3144) ... Royal Academy: 228th Surmer Exhibition (0171-439 7436) ... Serpentine: Pelar Fischil and David Welss (0171-402 6075) ... Telar Marien Dumes: Loon Kossofi (0171-887 8000) ... V & A: William Morns (0171-938 8500) ...

LONDON GALLERIES

Curtain up on Hans Werner Henze's The Prince of Homburg VENUE: Tomorrow at the London Coliseum





■ THEATRE 1

At the Almeida (Uncle) Vanya gets a pretentious and unsuccessful rewrite from Howard Barker



THEATRE 2

Was Shakespeare gay? That is the question posed by Ten Ruminations at Riverside

LONDON

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: In a fitting tribute to Hans Werner Henze who was 70 this year, the Colissum hosts a new production of his 1960 opera. The new production of his 1960 opera. The Prince of Homburg. Based on a play by Klets, Ingeborg Bechmann's loretto explores an individual's struggle to relinquish his artistic individuality and except the blind obedience demanded the artistic program. trom him by a military regime. Peter Coleman-Wight sings the role of the prince, with Susan Bullock as his beloved princess Natalle of Orange. Nikoleus Lehrholf directs.

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN: Second in the New Playwrights Ancient Sources season: Paul Godinay's version of The Mother-in-Law by the Roman playwright Terence, set in a Hollday Irin Galle, 11 Pembridge Rd, W11 (0171-229 5387). Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Collegum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-632 8300) Tornonow, 7.30pm. MARTIN GUERRE: The latest Boubill and Schonberg musical, set to follow the success of Les Mis and Miss Sax. Declan Donnellan directs a cast led by Declar Domesen opeces a cast lead by lean Glen and Juliette Caton in a tale based on the true 16th-century story of love, war and Identity. Prince Edward, Old Compton St, W1 (0171-734 8951) Previews from longht, 7.45pm. Opens July 10, 7pm. ALDEBURGH* Two concerts are this weeleard's pick of the bunch at Snape. Tonight Markus Stanz conducts the London Shrifoniatha in a fascrating programme of Colm Matthews's satire on minimalism, Hidden Variables and George Benjamin's Three Inventions. A new work by Magnus Lindberg conducts the evening Tomorrow morning in Julian Andersoss A Musical Portrait, the gitted young composer parforms three of his most compact and evocative recent works as well as works by Ravd, Gootr, Lindberg well as works by Ravd, Gootr, Lindberg Lindberg

KENWOOD LAKESIDE: The open-en RENVOLOD LAKESIDE: The open-er concerts continue with Landacepee in Sound, an evening of evocative music presented by the BBC Concert Orchestra. Barry Wordsworth leads the crchestra through Mendelssohn's overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream; Bar's Tinaget of Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain; conduding with Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony

CHAPTER TWO: Tom Conb and Tharon Gless play unatteched New forkers whiring towards each other in edy Not his best Gleigud, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5066) Mon-Fr. Born; Sat, 8 15pm, mets Thurs 3pm, Sat 5pm. CORIOLANUS: Steven Berkoff's much-travelled production errives in London with himself as a snaring, earbreaking fascist. Mermald, Puddle Dock, EC4 (017<u>1</u>-

3pm Unoi July 20 👸 ☐ COMPANY: Agnan Lester, Shela Gish, Sophie Thompson in an excellent staging of Sondheim's britishawest musical on mer/dage, prior and contra. Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-369 1730), Man-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Wed

■ HABEAS CORPUS: Terrific cast for revival of Alan Berneti's marvellously modern farce: Brende Blethyn, Celia tmrie, Imelde Slaumon, Jim Broadber and Nicholas Woodeson Sam Mende orects Donmar Warehouse, Eartham St, WC2 (0171-369 1732), Mon-Sat, 8pm; mals Thurs and Sat, 4pm. Until July 27.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND: Peler Half's Non-Sat, 7:30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

LES DAMES DU BOIS DE BOULOGNE (PG): Revival of Robert Bresson's alypical but mesimerising 1945 drama, with Maria Casarès as the

► EYE FOR AN EYE (18): Sally Field seeks retirbution for her daughter's death Senal lotter drama with a sensitive side. With Natier Sutherland, Ed Hartis. Director, John Schlesinger.

MGMs: Futham Road S (0171-370 2638) Trocaders S (0171-371 1234) UCI Whiteleys S (0171-792 3332)

GLASTONBURY: THE MOVIE (15)

GLAs Torsbury: THE MOVIE [15] Disheveled portrait of the Somerset festival of music and midsummer madness Directors, Rober Mahoney, Matthew Selkeld and Will Beaton. ABC Sheftesbury Avenue (0171-836 8279) Ritzy (0171-737 2121)

MASOROSI: Visually seductive Japanese film about life, death and bersavement, from a promising new tetent, Koneada Hirotack, ICA (§) (0171-930 3847)

◆ MAN OF THE YEAR (15): Mock

documentary recounting director Dirk , Shaler's experiences as Playgal Magazine's Centretold of the Year MGM Piccadibly (D171-437 3561)

A MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG): Love

a move the middle-agide English on Lake Como. Tepid romantic comedy with Vanessa Redgrave and Edward Fox; director, John Ityln. Curzon Mayfair (0171-369 1720)

spurned lover who plots revenge. Everymen (5) (0171-435 1525)

NEW RELEASES

House full, returns only Some seats available

THEATRE GUIDE

well as works by Ravel, Goehr, Lindbarg and Siravinsky.

☐ PASSION: An unconvincing musical from Sondheim, but Maria Friedman remarkably good as a voracious man-hunter who gets her

☐ PRESENT LAUGHTER: Peter Bowles plays Coward's exaggerated self-portrait in an only so-so

production Wyndhams, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1738), Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats, Thurs 3pm, Sat 4pm. IN SALAD DAYS: Welcome return of Julian Slade's tuneful musical, directed by Ned Sherrin. Necola Fullyames and Smon Cornolly play the young loves. Yaudeville, Strand, WC2 (1771-836) 9987) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed 2.30cm, Sat 4cm.

IN TAP DOGS: Dein Perry's sextet of dancers or working-boots returns to its ancers in working-boots returns to uilding-site set. High energy stuff,

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ullet) on release across the country

◆ THE ROCK (18) Belligerent action movie set on Alcatraz, with Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Harris Coronetig (077-727 6705) Colorons: Kensingston (01426 914666) Martie Arch (01426 914501) Swiss Cottage (01426 914088) West End (01426 915574) Ritzy (0177-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (01771-792 3332)

CURRENT ♦ BEAUTHFUL THING (15): Gay sex blooms in a London estate. Gauche but warm-hearted film of Jonathan

Harvey's play, directed by Hette Macrionald Macdonald MicRisco (0171-352 5096) MicRisco Chelsson (0171-352 5096) Haysseriust (0171-839 1527) Tottensham Court Roed (0171-636 6148) Odeon Swiss Cotiage (01426 914086) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Screen on the Green (0171-226 3520)

THE CONFESSIONAL (15): Complex chama spun round identity, truth and Alfred Hitchcock, a dazzling cinema debut for theatre wizard Robert Lepage. With Lothaire Blutseu C TWELVE ANGRY MEN' Vevin Whately, Timothy West, Peter Vaughen and nine excellent others in Reginald Rices's celebrated jury-room drama. Comedy, Partich Street SWI (0171-369 1731) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; mats Wed, 2.30pm and Şat, 4pm. WAR AND PEACE: Shared m wax and presents reserve Experience's co-production with the National Treatre: Helen Edmundson's adeptation of the Tolstoy epic, co-directed by Nancy Medider and Polly Teals. Expect imaginative audiement. National (Cottesles), South Bark, SE1 (0171-928 2252) In preview, 6 30pm

Born and 8 45pm.

LONG RUNNERS Communicating Doors: Sevoy (0171-836 8888). Fame: The Musical. Cambridge (0171-494 5083). Josson Victoria Palece (0171-8341317). ELes Milesrabies: Palace (0171-834 9939). Ethe Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (0171-494 5400). James 19885). Sevoy Victoria (0171-828 9885). Sevoy Victoria (0171-828 9885). Sevoy Victoria (0171-828 9885). Sevoy Victoria (0171-828 9885). The Woman in Black: Fortune (0171-836 2238) Fortuna (0171-836 2236)

Director, Michael Bay. MGNis: Baker Street (0171-935 9772) Chelses (0171-352 5095) Notting Hill Coronet (5) (0171-727 6705) Octoons:

ture House (0171-498

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 FARGO (18): A kidnapping goes haywre in the Midwest Wonderlui, hywane crime thriller from Joel and Ethan Coop. Ethan Coen Cheisea (0171-351 3742) Gate (2) (0171-727 4043) MGMs: Tottenher Court Road (0171-636 6148) Court Hose (0171-035 449)
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Haymarket (01426 915353)
Richmond (0181-332 0030) Ritzy
(0171-737 2121) Screen/Baker Street
(0171-935 2772) Screen/Hill (0171435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (§ (0171-782

3332) Warran (0171-437 4343) THE JURORI (18). Few genuine thrits as Alec Beldwin's Malle hendrina leans on Dami Moore's juror.

MGIBs: Chelsae (0171-352 5096)
Trocadero § (0171-434 0031) UCI Whiteleya § (0171-792 3332) Warner (0171-437 4343)

◆ SECRETS & LIES (15); Mike Leigh's SECRETS & LIES (15): Mike Leigh's Cannes triumph an uneven but absorbing tale about termly lie, its pains, bonds, and skeletons. With trends Betryn and Timothy Spal. Carzon West End (0171-389 1722) MGIMs: Fulham Roed (0171-370 2636) Haymarket (0171-339 1527) Tottanham Court Road (0171-636 6148) Odeone: Kensington (01426 914086) Series Cottage (01426 914086) Screen on Believ Street (0171-336 2772) Warner (0174-37 4343)

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HEALY

WEST TONY

HAYGARTH

dud Chekhov

THEATRE

(Uncle) Vanya

Almeida

into the bedroom with her, though

amusement in watching characters escape the clutches of their original

author. I have seen productions of Hamlet that left me wishing another

playwright, even Barker, would inter-

vene, allowing us all to go home early. But this time I hoped that strangler

Sonya, hotshot Vanya et al had more

ambitious fantasies to fulfil. Why not

time-warp to 1996 and make Barker

from you like snot from the nose of a

sick child". We would miss the appear-

ance of Chekhov himself in the form of

a smug, mocking tyrant, and the

nanny's denunciation of him as a

"creeping priest". We would miss the

scene in which the dramatist expires

from TB, having transformed free,

positive Ivan back into droopy, fright-

ened Uncle Vanya. We would miss shallowness, didacticism, awful dia-

take a long walk off a short pier? That way, we would miss Vanya denouncing Sonya because "pity runs

There is, I suppose, a certain

what happens there is unclear.

Bouncing a

oward Barker is not a chap to stand cap in hand before anything, least of all some one else's masterpiece. Halfway through his adaptation of Middleton's Women Beware Women, for instance, Jacobeans start flinging around four-letter words like sailors on a spree. So we should not be surprised to find that in his irritatingly inimitable version of Uncle Vanya the title-character shoots his hated brother-inlaw, his niece Sonya throttles Dr Astrov, and even the languid Yelena appears to have attended a consciousness-raising workshop in the Russian counterpart of Brent.

Barker explains in the programme that Chekhov's work needs revision because it appeals to people's deathwish. This view was current 70 years ago: but a hundred productions have since exposed it as superficial tripe. To dismiss Chekhov as "Willy Wetleg", as D. H. Lawrence did and Barker more pretentiously does, is like calling the

Atlantic a pond and meaning it. No surprise, then, that he deprives Chekhov's characters of depth and complexity. Keith Osborn's Astrov, for instance, is an ecological bore upset because the ivory on Vanya's revolver is elephant tusk. William Armstrong's Vanya — or Ivan, as he insists on being called - roams Robin Don's ironplated set ferociously snarling and hissing out resentment. At one point he begs Victoria Wicks's Yelena for her underwear, and at another disappears

THROUGHOUT the month

and into the first week of July,

at a variety of London venues,

the first Freedom Arts Festival

celebrates "lesbian, gay and

queer contemporary arts".

The Toronto-based Buddies in

Bad Times Theatre is a major

player in the festival and

though the "buddies" in the

title suggests a post-Aids ori-

gin, the company mounted its

first production as far back as

1979. This hour-long cabaret-

play is the latest piece by its

founder and artistic director

(also actor and drag queen),

Sky Gilbert.

logue, self-conscious comedy and stilted acting. If only, if only! BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

poem, signed W.S., that and academics have argued that it suggests/proves/fails to prove that the Bard was gay.

Ten Ruminations Riverside Studio 3

question but connects with the thinking of the Buddies Theatre, committed to the blurring of boundaries. However, since Buddies is also committed to reinventing boundaries and celebrating difference, it does look as if anything goes.

nine black boxes whose lids flip open. Each box has one painted side, and these are gradually rearranged to reveal, or reinvent, Magritte's painting of the women on horseback riding, literally. through trees. Except that this rider is Shakespeare's red-

sists of a red and black

checkerboard ground and

a Canadian gay club, taking in cross academic cross-talk and a guarded celebration of otherness that emerges artfully from the words of the poem.

etched character of cabaret performance, inked in with feeling. The cast in Franco Boni's able production are Gilbert himself, with a shaven pate. Patrick Connor as a Beardsleyish mophead, and Gavin Crawford as the redhead, variously adenoidal, anguished or dead. I am haunted by the line: "Dream, no more and you shall live for ever."

Thought for the gay

to William Shakespeare, and Gilbert's ten sketches spin from the 1963 discovery of a mourns the death of a youth murdered on horseback. Not surprisingly, Shakespeare has been considered the author.

Finally Gilbert, through the persona of one of these profes-

Montreal to take some shots of

haired youth.

Sketches dart between Jaco-

The acting has the quickly

JEREMY KINGSTON

The ingeniously portable set, by Teresa Przybylski, con-The full title is Ten Ruminabean taverns, for the youth sors, asks, "Does it matter?", which is not only a good tions on an Elegy Attributed Around the world in scruffy genes

OSTENSIBLY, Double Helix, developed by the actors and director John Crowley, concerns a crew of rambling Irish expatriates. Some have lost their fathers, some their lovers, some their health, some merely their accents. They wander now on a global scale. dragging their fractured sense of being on an endless world tour, scouting new locations in which to perform the small dramas of their lives.

Jo (Olwen Fouéré), a surly photographer hidden behind her shades, finds herself in a new production of Hamlet. Sean (Stephen Kennedy), the actor playing Hamlet, is about to shoot up, his director's vision being that the entire drama unfolds in the seconds after young Hamlet, watched by Ophelia (Derdriu Ring), gives himself an overdose. A narky photo session begins and we take off into two hours of imagistic soul-search-

ing, with stopovers in Turin,

Montreal, New York, Paris,

Manaus and the outer regions

of post-modernia.

Double Helix Peacock, Dublin

Life in Double Helix mostly happens in the smallest hours the morning. In Italy, Andrew (Martin Murphy), into the dementia slipping phase of Huntingdon's disease, makes a dawn raid on Turin Cathedral to attack the Shroud. Meanwhile Jo, photographing the back streets of Rio at 4am. finds herself standing over the bleeding

body of an assassinated street child, while further inland, Jennifer (Gertrude Montgomery) lies haemorrhaging blood into the Amazon.

The wealth of uncanny incident is mirrored in the evolving style of the show. Huge slide images flow across faces. bodies and bed linen; satellite photography merges with immense maps; giant, inky fingerprints trade places with the shroud of Turin: while weepy. melancholic techno replaces the optimistic libertarianism of the White Album.

For all the panache of this stylish mist of images, sounds, texts and movement, the whole assemblage feels less urgent that it might. The thought that some awful tragedy, a mad gunman or a bad spin on the lottery of genetic disorder, could floor one of these desolate characters could never be troubling, for the most impressive magic of Double Helix has been to construct an entire drama

from ciphers.

LUKE CLANCY

VICTORIA PALACE BO & cc ino

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES 14 ARTISTS PAINTING MOROCCO PARION GALLERY ends 21st June, 11 Molcomb St SW1. Mon<u>fri 8.30-8p</u>m 0171 235 8144

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POP I

At the age of 52. Françoise Hardy relaunches her career with an album of soft rock



■ POP 2

. while Neil Young just about gets away with the loose collection that is Broken Arrow





POP 3

Energy in abundance comes on the latest CD from the Mancunian trio, 808 State



■ POP 4

Neil Finn explains the break-up of Crowded House, just as their best hits are reissued

POP ALBUMS: Françoise Hardy's sexy cool has David Sinclair hot and bothered

Come on, kiss me, Hardy

FRANÇOISE HARDY

Le Danger (Virgin 7243 8 416612) WITH the arguable exception of Vanessa Paradis, the unwritten rule which states that French acts do not succeed in Britain has more or less held good since Françoise Hardy enjoyed a modest string of hits here in the mid-1960s. In those days she was a ballad singer. whose gentle songwriting style would doubtless have chimed with the current vogue

for easy listening.
But in making her comeback at the age of 52, Hardy has elected to place her sensuous voice and mysterious French lyrics in a contemporary soft-rock setting provided by two younger producer/ songwriters, Rodolphe Burger and Alain Lubrano.

Somewhat against the odds. the result is an unusually beguiling album. Avoiding the siren and vamp stereotypes. yet still contriving to sound implausibly sexy. Hardy brings a unique sense of cool to songs such as Zero Partout and the bluesy title track. Le Danger is as chic as adult rock'n'roll gets.

BECK Odelay

(Geffen GED 24926) THE Californian oddball whose 1994 hit, Loser, neatly distilled the dysfunctional teen spirit of America's Generation X. Beck is a man with an itchy trigger finger, Odelay, his third album in as many years, is another genre-crunching riot of ancient guitar sounds. modern beatbox rhythms, obscure crackling samples and semi-rap vocalese hammered into rough shape by a hand that recognises no sonic or musical boundaries.

There are no typical tracks: Novacane mixes electronic beeps with the sludgiest of blues harmonicas: Where Irs At locates the point at which the Doors' organ sound meets the chanting chorus style of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. and Lord Only Knows boasts possibly the world's first re-

less blues and more funk in the mix than on previous outings, so connoisseurs of the quirky groove will love numbers such as Sissyneck and Derelict. But, as an album, it does begin to sound a bit wilful once the novelty value

NEIL YOUNG WITH CRAZY HORSE Broken Arrow (Reprise 9362-46291)

THERE is a fine line between loose and lazy, and it is one which Neil Young traverses several times on Broken Arrow. An eight-minute version of Jimmy Reed's blues standard, Baby What You Want Me To Do is a dismal display of self-indulgence. And you feel Young and Crazy Horse are pushing their luck with the meandering instrumental coda of Loose Change, a onechord vamp on a quasi-Bo Diddley beat that stretches

beyond the nine-minute mark. But there is a transcendent quality to Young's first-draft style that continues to lend an aura of magic to his work. With his high, battered voice swept along by clattery drum breaks and distorted splashes of guitar, Slip Away combines chaotic beauty with a sweeping sense of the inevitable. And, while the sprightly country-grunge of Changing Highways and gentle, nursery-rhyme lilt of Scattered (Let's Think About Livin') may have a throwaway feel, there are few rock acts capable of distillsuch simple truths such purity of expression.

808 STATE Don Solaris

(ZTT 0630-14356)

IT IS three years since 808 State's previous album, Gorgeous, and twice as long since the trio from Manchester first rose to prominence, an eternity in the world of modern dance music. But, if not quite at the cutting edge any more. their new album, Don Solaris, exudes a tremendous energy



In praise of older women: Sixties chanteuse Françoise Hardy is back, and beautiful

Their roots may lie in the house/trance music explosion of the 1980s, but there are now distinct jazz leanings in numbers such as Joyrider and Azura, in which singer Louise Rhodes proves a formidable substitute for one of 808 State's previous collaborators, Björk. Coming from a synthesizer group named after a drum machine, this is music with a reassuringly human touch.

TOP TEN INDIE ALBUMS (What's the Story) Morning Glory?... Definitely Maybe...... The It Giri..... .. Casis (Creation .. Casis (Creation Sleeper (Indolent At the End of the Cliché Paranoid & Sunburnt... Second Toughest The Light User Syndrome Expecting to FlyFuzzy Logic Bluetones (Superior Quality Super Furry Animals (Creation

Alone and together

Crowded House are no longer. This is very bad news. Neil Finn has bigger fish to fry. This is very good news

jam for brains. They carry on years after they or their public have continued caring; and most of them have compromised themselves so hadly by the age of 30 that the rest of their lives become embarrassing, telling Hello! and the Sunday supplements "My music can no longer ease my life, or make it more joyful and thrilling but here are my soft furnishings and lovely wife and children. I hope this amuses you, because this is all I can do

now - amuse you." Not Neil Finn, Having broken up Split Enz, the band he and his brother Tim took to fairly respectable success with glorious songs such as Six Days in a Leaky Boar and Message To My Girl, Neil didn't just sit back for three years and then wait for a handy reunion tour to please his bank manager. He went on to form Crowded House, one of the pop world's most life-affirming bands. Indeed, no less a pop-picker than the Queen indicated that she, too, had been thrilled by Weather With You, World Where You Live and Don't Dream It's Over, by appointing Finn an OBE in 1993. His life was

orderly, successful, and good. And then, with Crowded House about to release their long-overdue Best Of album. Neil Finn broke up the band. He didn't put out a couple of dodgy albums while he was making up his mind, or milk another tour on the back of the Best Of. He broke them up.

just like that.

"Weil, you always give these things the benefit of the doubt," Finn says, leaning back in his chair. With him in his hotel room are an acoustic guitar and a small Polynesian zither. Every so often, he absently brushes his fingers along the neck of the guitar as if he'd rather be singing this interview than talking it. The leading up to it, but I wanted to make doubly sure that I was absolutely right. My body started telling me that things weren't right. I would have a fist clenching at my guts every time I even talked about the band. I started worrying about the compromises we'd made along the way - the produc-tion being too neat on the last

album, that kind of thing." This is the niggling of a perfectionist. Together Alone, the House's last non-greatest hits album, was pretty left

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field for a band often mistakenly tagged AOR. Maori choirs, oblique lyrics and a swampy, misty feeling of "oth-emess" pervade what was probably the House's finest album. "I think it was our best one too," Finn says. "When we started compiling the Best Of. I wanted eight songs from Together Alone. But we put out a mixture - what the fans

wanted, what we wanted." Together Alone was a distinct if logical progression from the House's previous



MORAN

work. Recorded in an isolated house on Kare Kare beach you know, that huge stretch of gorgeousness in The Piano it showed Crowded House seemingly on the verge of a new kind of music, something as wide and blue as the Pacific Ocean. And this was another factor in the band's demise.

"It was almost like I had two lives," Finn says. "I was constantly writing songs, but I had to sort them out into Crowded House Songs, and Others. The day I decided to break up the band, it was like an enormous beast had been lifted off my back - I could finally get on with this Other stuff, the stuff I feel in my guts to be right.

The weird thing was that the songs seemed to know I was going to break up the band before I did — I wrote Instinct still thinking we'd be touring this year, and if you read the lyrics it's almost like the song was telling me to finish it now, before we became bad or joyless or flat."

So now this generation's most consistently brilliant songwriter is planning his third creative rebirth in as many decades. New Zealand has no real identity - certainly no globally recognised musical identity," Finn says. "Our history is a strange, oral one. Apparently, before the Maoris, a race lived in peace in New Zealand for a hundred thousand years. They claimed they came from the stars and would return to the stars. They say there are still members of this race living in secret in NZ. and they will emerge again. So ours is a still unformed country. We don't have a massive deadweight of tradition and history to live up to, like you do in Britain.

"I want to make something completely new, taking the Polynesian and Pacific rhythms and sounds and adding them to the music that is in my head when I wake. I want to make something that's ... Finn gestures helplessly to his guts, and then to his heart, before resting his eyes on the little jewel-like zither on the table in front of him.

■ Recurring Dream — The Best of Crowded House is out on Monday



went, they always took the best of weather with them

High-voltage eclectricity Bill

BILL FRISELL Quartet

(Nonesuch 79401-2) ALTHOUGH most of the 13 pieces on this album were originally written for films (Gary Larson's Tales from the Far Side, Buster Keaton's Convict 13 and Daniele Luchetti's La Scuola), such is

the arranging skill of guitarist Bill Frisell that he entirely avoids the episodic heterogeneousness usually associated with such projects.

His achievement is all the more remarkable given his

alongside Frisell's electric and acoustic guitars, Eyvind Kang doubles on violin and tuba, Ron Miles plays trumpet and Curtis Fowlkes trombone. Frisell exploits the band's considerable textural resources beautifully, Kang ranging between country-music hoe-

ing, Fowlkes and Miles varying their instruments' sounds where appropriate with judicious use of mutes and slurred or growling effects. Frisell himself alternately squeezing out a subdued howl or soaring above the band with cascading pyrotechnics.
The compositions range

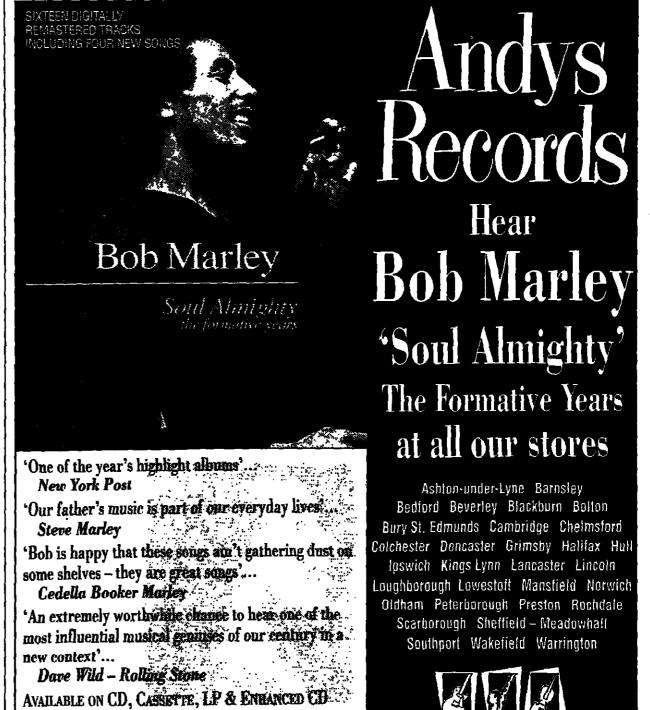
from straightforward lyrical melodies in close harmony, through skewwhiff Dixieland music, to strange, eerily floating atmospheric pieces, but the album coheres courtesy of Frisell's unifying musical vi-sion and his abiding interest in the more esoteric aspects of Americana.

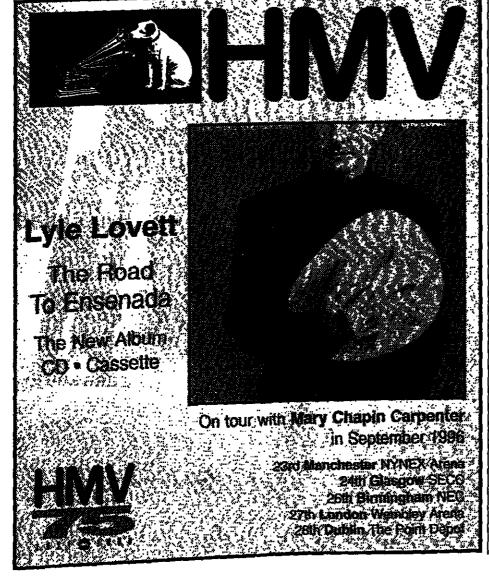
LEE MORGAN Live at the Lighthouse (Blue Note COP 7243 8 35228

28,3 CDs) RECORDED just 19 months before trumpeter Morgan's untimely death at 33 — he was shot outside a nightclub - this is a no-holds-barred, good oldfashioned jam session, issued in its entirety for the first time.

Morgan served his apprenniceship in Dizzy Gillespie's big band and with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, and his playing has all the fleet. impish energy of the former packaged in the hard-bop style perfected by the latter. His infectious, accessible rhythmic drive, though, is all his own. and the hit on which it is most memorably showcased. The Sidewinder, is one of the many highlights of this robust but intensely musical collection. Morgan's sidemen, too reedsman Bennie Maupin. pianist Harold Mabern, bassist Jymie Merritt and drummer Mickey Roker - put in committed. gutsy performances; as a record of how this first-class jazz outfit stretched out in a congenial venue, this set is hard to beat.

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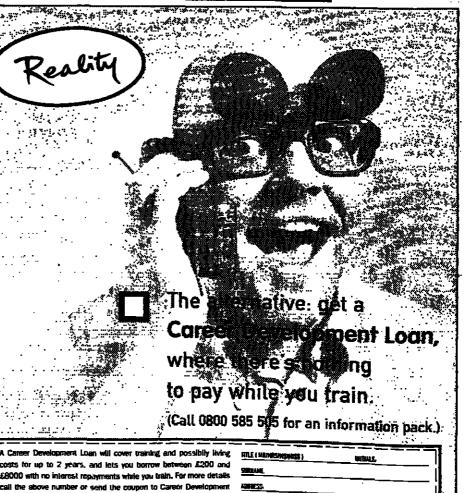
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EDUCATION

Robin Alexander questions the new orthodoxy on whole-class teaching in primary schools

Politicians still passing the primary school buck

peating itself. Just as in election round the corner, a convenient report on primary education, a Panorama programme to provide media gravitas, a government initiative to stop the rot, and an anxious academic worried that his work is being misquoted and misrepresented.

academic with a report on primary schools in Leeds and the "grand initiative" was the so-called Three Wise Men's report. Otherwise, the scenario was pretty well the same, right down to the "trendy teachers". back to basics" headlines.

There are other differences, of course. This time there are two studies for politicians to get their teeth into, not one: the International School Effectiveness Research Project (ISERP) directed by David Reynolds, this year's anxious academic, and the Gatsby-funded action research project on primary school mathematics involving the National Institute for Economic and Social Research and the local authority in Barking and Dagenham. And in contrast to 1991-92, when the Opposition had nothing to say, Labour is very much in on

In fact, a rather bizarre consensus has emerged, as political Right and Left jockey for control of ideological territory hitherto held uncontested by the Right. Speaking as one, the Secretary of State, her Shadow and the Chief Inspector of Schools instruct primary teachers to abandon existing practices and adopt whole-class teaching strategies used in Taiwan, Switzerland, Germany and The Netherlands Chris Woodhead, one of my fellow wise men", even put a figure on it: 60 per cent of classroom time for thematics and 50 per cent for the

rest of the curriculum. But the big difference now is that the debate about primary education has become a global, rather than a merely national one. Britain's performance in the international league tables of economic and educational performance continues to slide downwards, especially in relation to parts of Europe and the Pacific Rim. At the same time, we are told that there is a conclusive causal relationship between this decline and the teaching methods used in our primary schools. Hence Taiwan, Zurich, Barking and Dagenham, and Mr

I. for one, warmly welcome the policymakers' recognition that we can learn much by studying how other countries approach the task of primary education. But we need to couple this enthusiasm with close attention to four problems: the technical difficulties of making valid international comparisons of tests and educational achievement; the dangers of claiming simple cause and effect between specific classroom practices and national economic outcomes; the hazards of "cultural borrowing", especially in the transplanting of the continental version of whole-class teaching: and the way whole-class teaching itself has become a political talisman or cure-all without prior examination of how and when it

Thus, for example, Professor Reynolds's ISERP review of international educational performance. to be published by Ofsted next month, makes very clear its con-cern about the technical flaws in the international test data: poor sampling, missing data, excessively variable response rates and lack of comparability in test items and

The problem of cause and effect is even trickier. Teaching, fortunately, does make a difference. But the ISERP properly cautions us that it can offer only speculations on the relationship between teaching methods and "outcome" measures of the kind used in international test pro-

grammes. In any case, though it is politically expedient to present the relationship between educational processes and economic or educational outcomes as a ly nobody in their right mind would doubt things are much more com-

plex than that. As the "Three Wise Men" report said in 1992: "If things have gone wrong... then scapegoating is not the answer. All those responsible for delivering and ad-ministering our system of primary education need to look at the part they may have played."

The current argument over whole-class teaching can go which-ever way you like because, like the curriculum dominance of the basics of literacy and numeracy, whole-class teaching is practically universal in primary education. Thus, internationally, it correlates



Taiwanese children in the Panorama programme, proving the benefits side of whole-class teaching

with low achievement as closely as with high, and with low GDP/GNP as surely as with economic prosperity and competitiveness. It is a vital part of the teacher's repertoire, but so is effectively-conducted group work and so are the generic skills of all teaching methods, from planning to explaining, managing time, space and behaviour, and giving feedback. Most important of all, perhaps, is establishing the climate and relationships within which the impact of skills can be maximised. What, then, is whole-class teach-

A bizarre consensus has emerged, as the Right and Left jockey for control of ideological territory

ing? Firstly, it is an organisational device: that of working on a single task with all the pupils at the same time. But it comes in many versions, and only some of them involve the archetype of the teacher standing at the front and the children sitting in rows. My own current research, in primary classrooms in England, France, Russia. India and the United States, has demonstrated the variety, as well as the ubiquity, of this method.

However, even more critical than the mode of organisation is the quality and character of the discourse between teacher and pupil (and this, of course, applies to every teaching method). The discourse can structure learning into high hurdles to stretch the very able minority, or (the classic continental approach) small steps which will ensure success for the majority. Like discourse everywhere, the classroom version varies enormously in pace, richness and

Politicians speak of "interactive whole class teaching", but that may be less of a revolution than it seems because pretty well all teaching is

already interactive. It is the nature of the interaction, as British classroom researchers have pointed out for years, which matters most. The third dimension of

whole-class teaching is at-

tended to even less in the

current debate. Whatever the purpose and manner of his or her interaction, the teacher is conveying values and expectations, for example of appropriate behaviour, the nature of knowledge, how ideas should be handled, what counts as achievement in learning, and how adults

and children should relate to each If you set these dimensions against what research tells us about how children learn most effectively, then you have to acknowledge that important though efficient organisation is, the power and quality of the discourse and the nature of the values matter even more. A teaching method can be

stopping male students from doing "women's work", they

can always call their local fast-

food restaurant or approach

the nearest building site -

although turning burgers will

not pay much more than £3.50

an hour and construction

work is not as well paid as it

was, or as easy to get.

A typing speed of 50 words a minute is generally the mini-

mum, though some temps

sneak through the door with

35/40wpm. Shorthand is use-

ful though not essential. More

important is an ability to take

the initiative, be organised

and have a sense of humour.

as well as a thick skin (admin-

istrative staff often have to put

up with appalling rudeness).

ping employment agencies.

spend some time on a CV.

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ever brilliant).

Before you begin door-step-

imported from one classroom or one country to another readily enough, but the discourse cannot be imported because it is so deeply rooted both in individual knowledge and competence, and in a country's culture and history. Whole-class teaching that so impresses us in many European countries for its lively, rapid and searching discourse, says far more about how people in those countries use language than it does about the efficiency of their teachers'

e must strive to raise the standards of teaching and learning in Our primary schools. But let's acknowledge that many teachers already use whole-class teaching, that the diversity of classroom circumstances demands a mixture of methods, and that it is to deeper layers of professional skill that we should be attending. Sim-ply imitating the external forms of a method used successfully elsewhere, or offering crude and arbitrary injunctions of the "60 per cent whole-class teaching" variety will get us nowhere, except to ensure that we replace one fad by another. Professor Alexander heads Warwick University's Centre for Research in Elementary and Primary Education, was a member of the 1992 government inquiry into primary school teaching and is a consultant to the Gatsby Project in Barking and Dagenham. The full text of the lecture from which this article is taken is available from CREPE, Warwick University, Coventry

Why can't we learn English?

The proposals for more grammar teaching are long overdue

VIEWPOINT

ELKIN

DO YOU remember Fowler? In my 1931 edition of The King's English, he painstakingly details the difference between a walking-stick and a walking stick. Now there was a man who knew and cared about grammatical accuracy. It is a good job he cannot hear today's BBC announcers beginning sen-tences with floating adverbs. such as "Hopefully, the rain will

He would have condemned myself went to London" or "who does this belong to?". Then there are all those muddles where the writer has such a sketchy know-ledge of syntax that he or she lacks the confidence to use a fullstop, and instead uses a comma every three or four words like a decorative motif. Enough said. Grammatical illiteracy

infectious. Teachers - at least those under 40 or so -are cheerfully passing on their grammatical ignorance to pupils every day. Look at almost any school staffroom noticeboard for examples of teachers' casual writing. You cannot teach what you do not

Then there are all the solecisms we see and hear. Habits are caught fast. Grammatical inaccuracy is a huge - and potentially insuperable

I earn the major part of my living from fashioning language on paper. If I did not under-stand how sentences should be formed and shaped in theory as well as in practice. I doubt ! could write anything that any-one would want to read, let alone pay me for.

Anne Barnes, of the National Association for the Teaching of English, admitted this week to "parsing unrelated sentences" at school in the early 1960s. She deemed it "useless when it comes to writing effectively". In fact she is, of course, a good example of someone who now writes unwittingly well because of the basic training she received in English grammar. I bet she thinks in grammatical terms too. Why does she wish to deny today's schoolchildren the same advantages?

Gillian Shephard, the Secretary of State for Education, is right to express concern at this week's damning report from the University of Southampton on

surely it didn't tell us anything we didn't know? Now we are promised new English tests for 14-year-olds which will take account of their grammar, as if, at a stroke, that will solve the problem. If only it were that

Spelling and punctuation are already supposed to be credited in such tests, but it is rather vague and loose. Merely allocating a few extra discretionary marks for "good grammar" won't make an iota of difference. The only measure that might work is a formal grammar paper, requiring candidates to construct sentences to given patterns, to form adjectives from noun roots, to supply appropriate prepositions for gaps in If teachers are to prepare

students for this. there will have to be a massive inservice training programme to equip teachers the knowledge. It shouldn't stop at English teachers, either, Grammar is so fundamental that every teacher should be conver-sant with it and able to reinforce it continuously.

How clearly I remember, from the age of about 12, being taught by my religious education teacher that "prophecy" is a

noun but "prophesy" is a verb. It was an historian who explained to me that the word "peninsular" in "Peninsular War" is an adjective, and must therefore end in "r". It was "language across the curriculum" with a vengeance. Although it was during the 1960s, my grammar school resisted the winds of liberalism".

AS AN adult, I have sat in many a school staffroom and heard teachers of subjects other than English be quite open and casual - almost boastful about their grammatical shortcomings. "I'm a scientist so I don't have to worry about any of that," I recently heard one say.

As the almost forgotten Kingman report of 1988 into the teaching of English language made clear, an onslaught on teacher training is our only hope. Yet I doubt we shall ever recapture the finely honed rig-our advocated by Fowler. It is

Bullying begins at home

A ing to reduce the inci-dence of bullying in schools and the workplace, academics have now turned their attention to the nursery. A leading research unit has decided that it is between the ages of three to seven that the

seeds are sown.

Delwyn and Eva Tattum, of the Countering Bullying Unit (CBU) in Cardiff, believe that changing behaviour at this stage can prevent subsequent bullying at junior and second-ary level. The number of reported incidents decreases as pupils grow older, but CBU's figures indicate that 25 per cent of children claim to have been verbally or physically bullied during their nursery or infant years. To alert everyone to the

problem, the Tattums are developing a blueprint that shows how to deal with, and how to avoid creating, a new generation of bullies. The guideline, Bullying In The Early Years, is being drawn up in partnership with the Gulbenkian Foundation. It will be published in the

autumn. "Parents have a vital role," Mr Tattum says. "If parents are poor role models, behaving aggressively, abusively or violently, children accept that as normal and treat their classmates in the same way. And if the children find they can ger away with intimidating others, they will continue."

Both teachers and parents, therefore, have to dissuade children from behaving aggressively. Instead of fighting others, children should be taught to respect their fellows. That respect should extend to other children's possessions. and to understanding the importance of sharing one's pos-

sessions with others. When such lessons are learnt and implemented, the

New research suggests

violence starts

at nursery age



Children need role models

CBU recommends that children should be rewarded. When parents and teachers respect a child, the likelihood is that the child will grow up to respect others. At this age, kindness is contagious."

Nursery and infant schools can easily pinpoint potential bullies. They seek attention. physically kick, hit or pinch their classmates and get satisfaction from hurting others.

Intent is very significant in defining bullying. This is how the CBU distinguishes it from both bossiness and boisterous play. Teachers and lunchtime supervisors need to be aware of the distinction so that they can intervene.

The picture is not always clear, however. One South Wales six-year-old was beaten and kicked black and blue by his classmates, but they claimed that they were only acting out Power Ranger

scenes they had seen on TV. Eva Tattum urges parents to monitor young children's TV viewing. "Cartoons for example can often be violent, and they present that violence as fun. Parents need to be there to explain that in real life it is not

Identifying victims is not always as easy as pinpointing perpetrators. Even at the age of four, victims can be reluctant to report incidents. Getting them to do so lies at the heart of the Tattum strategy for helping victims. They have to understand that reporting isn't the same as telling tales."

One case they came across was a four-year-old boy who developed leg pains whenever it was time to go to nursery. Visits to the GP and a paediatrician revealed that nothing was wrong, but it took a long time for the boy to confide that he was being bullied. Two classmates tormented him, pulling his hair. pinching him and hiding his lunchbox and pencils so that he would be chastised by the

Trying to get victims into trouble is fairly common among bullies of this age. Nursery teachers are also advised not to pinpoint children's weakness in public. Many cases of bullying stem from such assertions. A child labelled clumsy by the teacher is soon the butt of namecalling classmates.

"All nurseries should have a written anti-bullying policy." says Mr Tattum. 'The new curriculum emphasising social and moral education for four-year-olds should help to reduce incidents. Teachers. parents and pupils must work together if they want to eliminate bullying in nursery and infant schools."

Temping is a summer job for both men and women

any students will The keys spend their summer working off an overto paying off the draft. Casual work is notoriously poorly paid. But if, like many undergraduates, you have keyboard skills, secretarial employment agencies will pay up to £10 an hour if overdraft your fingers are quick and your clothes are smart. Office temping does not exclude men. If it is pride

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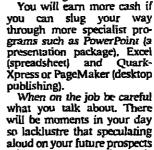
will burgeon. It is easy to become reliant on just one agency because a) you got on well with the person who interviewed you and b) they said they would find you work quickly and you weren't to worry. Almost all the agencies will say that - they would rather you sat by the phone ready to zip to a job than be out looking for work on which they cannot earn commission.

Many companies ask an agency for a typist who can "do audio-typing". Do not worry, it is simple. You sit in front of a word-processor wearing headphones while your feet prod a pair of pedals below - one for "play" and the other for "stop". The machine plays and you tap in what's being said (and the speed of the tape can be adjusted to your typing speed).

or two. Register with six and Word processing packages IOLA SMITH | your chances of securing work are all pretty similar (the

differences are smaller than people would have you believe). Most of the Windows packages work on the same icon principle, so fret not if you are familiar with one and not the other. Visit the library and mug up on the differences or spend some time at the agency on "cross-over" train-ing, sitting in the agency's back room while a computer guides you through the basics ol a program. Many agencies

do not charge for this service.



will be moments in your day so lacklustre that speculating aloud on your future prospects might seem entertaining. This may needle any permanent member of staff who has worked in the same office for years who has not had your antagonise them they will find at least 100 ways of making your summer miserable.

On the positive side you will have upped your typing speed and knowledge of word processing packages and learnt how to keep records together. Not the most exciting skill, admittedly, but if you have vowed to acquire a filing cabinet by the time you graduate, the experience will not have been wasted.

Whole lives have been changed by such an investment. You will also have reduced your overdraft and with a bit of luck - reached the beach well before the burger turners, potwashers and anyone else who's had to sweat through the summer heat on £3.50 an hour (or less).

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Returners to Secondary Education: PGDip 24PT: Miss Tania Frater Tel: 0181 891 0121 Tania Frater Tel: 0181 891 0121 ext 2051 Secondary Education: MEd 36PT, PGDip 24PT: Miss Tania Frater Tel: 0181 891 0121 ext 2051 Severe Learning Difficulties: MEd 36PT, PGDip 24PT: Tania Fraser Tel: 0181 891 0121 ext 2051 Special Educational Needs: MEd 36PT, PGDip 24PT: Miss Tania Frater Tel: 0181 891 0121 ext 2051 Teacher Education and Development: MEd 36PT, PGDip 24PT: Miss Tania Frater Tel: 0181 891 0121 ext 2051 Teacher Education Studies: MA 24PT 24-36DL: Dr M Day Tel: 01784 472879 Youth and Communication Studies: MA 24PT 24-36DL: Dr M Day Tel: 01784 472879 Youth 24PT; Mr S Bradford Tel: 01784 431341 ext 295 Fax: 01784 472879 Canterbury Christ Church College Canterbury Christ Church College Camerous Cam

rion (Modular): MA (Ed) L Symonds Tel: 01227 782492 English Language Education: MA 12FT: L Symonds Tel: 01227 182492 Symonds Tel: 01227 English Language Teaching: MA 12FT: L Symonds Tel: 01227 782492 City U
Continuing Education and
Training: MSc 28PT, PGDip 24PT;
Jasvir Kaur Tel: 0171 477 8330 ext
8330

782492 Management Studies (Education): DMS 24PT, AdvCert 12PT; David Frost Tel: 01227 782218

Central England U in Birmingham
Careers Guldance: PGDip Modular, Caroline Panting Tel: 01213316113 Fax: 01213316147
Drams in Education: MA 12FT 24FT (min), PGDip; Caroline Panting Tel: 01213316113 Fax: 01213316147
Education: PGDip, PGCert; Janet Hill Tel: 01213316101 Fax: 01213316147 331 6147
Education (Modular): MA 36PT
(min) PGDIP 24PT (min):
Caroline Panting (Inset
Administrator) Tel: 0121 331 6113
Fax: 0121 331 6147
English Language: MA 24-60 DL
PGDIP 24-60 DL; Prof Howard
Jackson Tel: 0121 331 5540 Fax:
0121 331 5719

Central Lancashire U
Teaching and Training Studies:
MA 24PT. PGDIp: Student
Recruitment Tel: 01772 201201
URL: http://www.uclan.ac.uk Central School of Speech and Drama (Open U) Contact Registry Tel: 0171 722 8183 Fax: 0171 722 4132 Arts Education (Drama): MA 24-48PT 48PT
Drama Education: Advanced
Certificate 12PT
Media Education: Advanced
Certificate 12PT
Theatre and Education: PGDip
12DI.

12DL
Chellenham and Gloucester C H E
Advanced Education: PGDlp 12FT
24-60PT; Mary Cummings Tel:
01242 532862 Fax: 01242 532810
Christian Education: MA 12FT
24PT, PGDlp 8FT 20PT, PGCert
4FT 8PT; Dr Caroline Mills Tel:
01242 532928

24PT. PGDip 8FT 20PT. PGCert 4FT 8PT; Dr Caroline Mills Tel: 01242 532928
Church School Education: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip 8FT 20PT. PGCert 4FT 8PT: Dr Caroline Mills Tel: 01242 532928
Church School Education: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip 8FT 20PT. PGCert 4FT 8PT; Dr Caroline Mills Tel: 01242 532928
Education: MEd 12FT 24-60PT; Mary Cummings Tel: 01242 532810
Education Laisbon Officer: PGDIp 12FT 18PT January; Mary Cummings Tel: 01242 532862
Fax: 01242 532810
Fax: 01242 532810
Fax: 01242 532810
Former and Higher Education: PGCert 8PT; Dr Caroline Mills Tel: 01242 532928
Professional Development: MA

Professional Development MA 24PT, PGDip 20PT, PGCert 8PT: Dr Caroline Mills Tel: 01242 532928 53:9928
Religious Education: MA 12FT
24Pf. PCDip SFT 20Pf. PGCent
4FT 8PT. Dr Caroline Mills Tel:
01242 532928
Religious Education: MA 12FT
24Pf. PGDip 8FT 20Pf. PGCent
4FT 8PT. Dr Caroline Mills Tel:
01242 532928

Chichester I H E (Southampton U)
Education: MA (Ed) 30PT; Alieen
Arther (Inset Administrator) Tel:
01243 865581 Fax: 01243 828551
Mathematics Education: MA 3034PT, PGDip 24PT January,
PGCert 12PT April: Admissions
Office Tel: 01243 865581 Fax:
01243 828351

2577 199
Community Education (with YCD Professional Qualification Option): MA 27PT, PGD ip Com Ed 18PT. Dr Cherie D'Silva Tel: 01 16 2577746 Fax: 01553 577708
Negotiated Programmes Megotiated Programmes Mailed Programmes Tolder 1997, MSc 12FT 24PT, MEd 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT, MEd 12FT 7624

351671 ext 3120 Educational Studies: MA 12FT Learning and Teaching: MA 12FT 24PT

Dundee U
Contact Education Secretary Tel:
01382 344938
Advanced Educational Studies:
PGDip 12PT
Education: MEd 12FT, MEd
(Hons) 24-72PT

(Hons) 24-72PT
Durham U
Adult Education and Learning:
MA 24PT: Dr W Williamson Tel:
0191374 3720 Fax: 0191374 3298
Counselling: MA 36PT. PGDlp
(Advanced) 24PT. Mr P Cook Tel:
0191374 3523 Fax: 0191374 3506
Education (Modular): MA 60PT.
PGDlp (Advanced) 60PT (max):
Prof G R Grace Tel: 0191374 3552
Education: Doctorate: EdD 36PT
60PT: Prof G R Grace Tel: 0191374

60PT: Prof G R Grace Tel: 0191 374
3517
Education: Leadership and
Management MA [60] 60PT: Prof
G R Grace Tel: 0191 374 3552
General Practitioner Training: MA
[60] 36PT, PGDip (Advanced)
24PT; Mr J Gilliland Tel: 0191 374
3550 Fax: 0191 374 3506
Guidance and Counselling: MA
[60] 12FT; Mr J McGuiness Tel:
0191 374 3522 Fax: 0171 374 3506
Sociology - Social Studies (Sign
Language Studies): MA 12FT
60PT, PGDip 12FT 60PT; Jayne

KEY TO LISTINGS

■ Details may not be available for individual courses, eg, where modular provision allows a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groups are identified by the suffix (generally): eg. Earth Sciences

(general). ■ Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's names is given in brackets.

Clark Tel: 0191 374 2304 Fax: 0191 374 4743

01392 463082
Drama and the Creative Arts In
Education: Brhil (Ed) 12FT, MEd
12FT; CPD office Tel: 01392
264838/36
Language Teaching: BPhil (Ed)
12FT, MEd 12FT; CPD Office Tel:
01392 264838
Music and the Creative Arts In

101392 264838
Music and the Creative Arts in Education: Brhil (Ed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; CPD Office Tel: 01392 264838
Special Education Needs: Brhil (Ed) 10FT, MEd 10FT+12FT; CPD Office Tel: 01392 264838
VIsual Art and the Creative Arts in Education: Brhil (Ed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; CPD Office Tel: 01392 264838

Glanorgan U
Carreers Guidance: PGDip 12FT
30PT; Mr A Foster-John Tel: 01443
482695
Professional Development in
Education: MA 36PT, PGDip 1224PT, PGCert 12FT; Denise
Whiting Tel: 01443 482560

Whiting Tel: 01443 482560
Glasgow U
Adult and Continuing Education:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 18PT:
Social Sciences Faculty Office Tel:
0141 339 8855
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT; Mrs N
MacKinnon Tel: 0141 339 8855
Fax: 0141 307 8042
Educational Studies: MPhil 12FT
24PT. PGDIp 9FT; Arts Faculty
Office Tel: 0141 330 6319
European Comparative and
International Educational
Studies: PGCert 6FT (min): Dr J E
Wilkinson Tel: 0141 339 8855 Fax:
0141 307 8042

East Anglia U

The contacts listed are able to provide details of all the courses under their name. The range of qualifications which can be

achieved is given for each course, eg. diploma. MSc, MLib. ■ The figure giving the length of each course is in months.

■ The initials FT stand

for part-time. European Education and Training: PGDip 9FT (min): Dr J E Wilkinson Tel: 0141 339 8855 Fax:

for full-time and PT stands

0141 307 8042 Science and Science Education: MSC 12FT 24PT: Prof A H Johnstone Tel: 0141 330 5172 pplied Research in Education: (A 24PT: Dr S Kushner Tel: 01603 592858

Souncelling Studies: MA 16PT: School Clerk Tel: 01603 592856

Fax: 01603 593446

Education and Professional Development: MA 60PT, PGDip 12PT Approx, PGCert 12: 01603 592643

Soience Education: MSc 12FT 15-Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
01800 005 006
Education: MA 24PT
Post-Compulsory Education and
Training: MA 24PT

Heriot-wait U
Education Management and
Administration: MSc 12FT, PGDip
9FT: Mr J Whyte Tel: 0131 556
8455 Fax: 0131 557 3458
Lelsure Policy and Practice: MA
12FT 18PT (min). PGDip 12FT
18PT (min): Prof G Garvie Tel:
0131 312 6001 Fax: 0131 312 6355 592043 Science Education: MSc 12FT 15-36PT, PGDip 9FT; Kelth Grasby Tel: 01603 592020 East London U
Contact Admissions Office Tel:
0181 590 7000
Learning and Teaching in Higher
Education (Modular): MA 12FT
24PT, PGDIp 12PT
Professional Practice in Education
(Modular): MA 24FT 48PT, PGDIp
24PT

Heritordshire University.
Education: MA Ed 12FT 24PT (min), MEd 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24PT. Pag Morton Tel: 01707 285605
Education: MA 10FT 20PT. PGDip 9FT 20PT. PGCert 9FT 20PT. B Hill Tel: 01707 285665 Fax: 01707 285616 Tel: 01707 285665 Fax: 01707 285616 Education of Hearing Impaired Children: PGDIp 12FT 24FT; Pat Morton Tel: 01707 285605

Morton Tel: 01707 285605
Huddersfield U
Careers Guidance: PGDip 35FT
20PT, PGCert 12FT: Mr G
Bretherick Tel: 01484 422288 ext
2886
Change in Education and
Training MEd 24PT, PGDip,
PGCert: Dr G Roberts Tel: 01484
422288 ext 8240
Education in Schools: PGCertFT:
Mr S E Gunn Tel: 01484 422288
ext 8226 Fax: 01484 516151
Education in the PostCompulsory Sector: PGCert PT: Mr
P Frankland Tel: 01484 422288
ext 82236
Further Education: PGCert FT: Mr
M J Cook Tel: 01484 422288 ext
82561

R261
Technical/Vocational Education in Developing Countries: MEd 12FT; Dr Y R Benett Tel: 01484 478213 Huß U Contact Postgraduate Office Tel:
01482 465568 Fax: 01482 465936
Applied Educational Studies:
MEd 24-72PT, PGDip 24-60PT
Education Training and
Development: BPhil 12FT 24PT.
MA 12FT 24PT Educational Studies: BPhil 12FT
24PT, MA 12FT 24PT. MEd 12FT
24PT, MPhil 24-36FT 48-60PT
Training Learning and
Development: MBA 12FT 24PT
Training and Evaluation: MEd
(2FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT
Lincolnshire & Hußberside: Huß HeB U Lincolnshire & Humberside: Huti Education: EdD 36FT 60PT: Dr Brian White Tel: 01482 440550 ext 3372

Education Management MSc 36PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCen 12PT; Jim Nyland Tel: 01482 440550

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Lincoln
Lincoln
Education Management: MSc
36PT, PGDlp 24PT, PGCen 12PT;
Jim Nyland Tel: 01482 440550 Keele U Education: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT, PGCert 6FT 10DL: Mrs S Law Tel: 01782 583126/ 584141

King Alfred's C H E
(Sonthampton U)
Contact Admissions or Graduate
Studies Office Tel: 01962 841515
Art Education: MA 24-60FT
Education: MA (Ed) 24-60FT Any
date. PGDip 24PT. PGCert 24PT Kingston U
Education: MA 12FT 12PT, PGDip
12FT; Liz Bullock Tel: 01483
31251

31251
Education, School and College Management MA 24PT: Sylvia Mulleti Tel: 0181 547 2000 ext 5073 Fax: 0181 547 7146
Professional Studies in Education: PGDip 12PT. PGCert 6PT: Sylvia Mulleti Tel: 0181 547 2000 ext 5073 Fax: 0181 547 7146
Teaching Students with Specific Learning Difficulties: PGDip 12PT; Sylvia Mulleti Tel: 0181 547 2000 ext 5073 Fax: 0181 547 7146

Contact Miss S Arkwright Tel: 01524 592033
Education: MA 12FT 24-36PT October/January/April Educational Studies: PGDip 10FT Women's Studies and Education: MA 12FT 24PT

MA 12FT Leeds U
Curriculum Studies: MEd 12FT
24PT (mink: Higher Degrees Office
Tel: 0113 233 4690/ 4528
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT (mink:
Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113
233 4690/ 4528
Education of Children with Severe
Learning Difficulties: Advanced
PGDlp 24PT: Higher Degrees
Office Tel: 0113 233 4690/ 4528
Education of Deaf Children:
PGDlp 24PT: Higher Degrees
Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 Educational Administration and
Management: MEd 12FT 24PT
(min): Higher Degrees Office Tel:
0113 233 4690/ 4528
Educational Administration and
Management: MEd 12FT 24PT
(min): Higher Degrees Office Tel:
0113 233 4690/ 4528
Educational Studies:
Mathematics and Science
Education: PGDlp 9FT: Higher
Degrees and Diplomas Office Tel:
013 233 4690
English Education: Language and Leeds U

Education: PGDIp 9FT: Higher Degrees and Diplomas Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 English Education: Language and Literature: MEd 24PT (mini: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 English Language Teaching Greaching English to Speakers of Other Languages-TESOL): Advanced PGDIp 9FT: Higher Degrees and Diplomas Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 Information Technology. Multimedia and Education: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Mathematical Education: MEd 12FT 24PT (mini: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Modern Languages Education: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Post-Compulsory Education and Training: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Religious Education: MEd 12FT 24PT Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Religious Education: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Sciondary Management and Curriculum: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Secondary Management and Curriculum: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Secondary Management and Curriculum: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees Office Tel: 0113 233 4690 / 4528 Teaching of English to Speakers of Other

Leeds Metropolitan U Education: MEd 30PT (min)

September/February. PGDip 18PT (min) September/February: Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax: 0113 2833114 Research Methodology: PGCert Variable: Eric Roper Tel: 0113 2832600 ext 3542 Fax: 0113 2833114 Teaching and Learning in Higher Education: Adv Prof Dip 12PT: Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax: 0113 2833114

Leicester U Contact Ms E Stone Tel: 0116 252 Professional Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-60PT. BPhil 12FT 24PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT Study of Education: MA 12FT

Study of Education: MA 12FT
Liverpool U
Education: MEd 12FT (min) 72PT
(max). BPhil 12FT (min) 72PT
(max): Modular Courses Secretary
Tel: 0151 794 2477
Educational Studies: MA 12FT
24PT: MA Secretary. Dept of
Education Tel: 0151 794 2477
Liverpool I H E (Liverpool U)
Contact Dr Derek Bell Tel: 0151
291 3445 Fax: 0151 291 3666
Art and Design: MEd 12FT up to
60PT, PGDlp 12FT 12-60PT
Education: MEd 12FT up to 60PT.
PGDlp 12FT 12-60PT
Information Technology: MEd
12FT up to 60PT, PGDlp 12FT 12-60PT
Science: MEd 12FT up to 60PT, 60PT
Science: MEd 12FT up to 60PT.
PGDip 12FT 12-60PT
Liverpool John Moores U
Education: MA 24PT. PGDip
12PT: John Latham Tel: 0151 231
5261 Fax: 0151 729 0136
London: Institute of Education London: Institute of Education Contact Student Programmes Office Tel: 0171 612 6104 Fax: 0171 612 6097 Adult and Contact Students 01/1 012 0097 Adult and Continuing Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT Art and Design in Education: MA 24-48PT

Reading in Primary Schools. Adv Dip 9FT 21-60PT Careers Education and Guldance: Adv Dip 9FT 21-60PT Child Development: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT. Adv Dip (S) 9FT 21PT Child Development and Pre-School Primary Education: Adv PGDip 12FT 24PT Child Development with Early Childhood Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT Comparative Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT. Cultural Studies in Education: MA Cultural Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT irriculum Studies: MA 12FT 24-Education Management: Adv Dip Education and Development MA 12FT 24-48PT Education Education and Psychology for Special Needs: Adv Dip (S) 9FT 21-60FT Educational educational Planning and Economics: MA 12FT 24PT Educational Psychology: Adv Dip 9FT 21-60PT Evaluation and Assessment: MA 12FT 24-48PT 12F1 24-48PT Geography in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT Higher Education Studies: Adv Dip 21PT Higher and Professional Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT History in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT History of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT ASPT
Information Technology in
Education: MA 12FT 24-48FT
Intercultural Education: Race,
Ethnicity and Culture: MA 12FT
24-48FT
Language and Literature in
Education (English as a Mother
Tonguel: MA 12FT 24-48FT
Language and Literature in

Education (Modern Foreign Languages): MA 12FT 24-48PT Learning and Teaching of English: MA 12FT 24-48PT Literacies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT Mathematics Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Mathematics Education: MA 12FT
24-48PT
Media Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Media Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Museums and Galleries in
Education: MA 24-48FT
Music Education: MA 12FT 2448PT
Pastoral Corp and Pastoral Education Theology and Education: MA 12FT 24PT Urban Education: MA 12FT 24PT London Guildhall U

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EDUCATION

0171 782 7899

University of

 \mathbf{O} XFORD

Revised Advertisement

Directorship of the

Ashmolean Museum

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Directorship

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The stipend of the directorship is at present £43,238

A non-stipendlary professorial fellowship at Worcester College is attached to the directorship.

Applications (ten copies, or one only from overseas candidates), naming tiwee referees, should be received not later than 12 August 1996 by the Registrar, University

Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, from whon turther perticulars may be obtained.

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LECTURESHIPS



DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS SCIENCE & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN SPORT REHABILITATION

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For further information contact the Personnel Department, St Mary's University College, Waldegrave Road, Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, Middlesex TW1 4SX. Tel: 0181 240 4107 (24 hour VoiceMail). Fax: 0181 240 4255. Closing date: 5 July 1996.

POSTS

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS



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Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar (Administration), University Offices, Sington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (tel. 01895 270003), to om applications, including a detailed curriculum visee and mames and addresses of two referees, should be sant by

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St Catharine's College

Cambridge

BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar to succeed the present incumbent. The person so appointed should be in a

position to join the College as soon as possible after the beginning

of the new Academic Year (1st October 1996). The Bursar is the

principal financial officer of the College and is also responsible for

its non-academic management which includes supervision of the

College investments and estates; maintenance of the College's

fabric and buildings; and the marketing and organisation of

Applicants should have established financial and administrative

experience at a senior level with good management and communication skills. The appointment will be for three years in

the first instance with eligibility for re-appointment every seven

years thereafter until retirement. The Bursar will be elected an official Fellow of the College and a member of the Governing

Body. The salary is between £33,000 and £38,993. Further particulars may be obtained from the Master's Secretary, St

Catharine's College, Cambridge CB2 1RL. Applications, including

a full curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be submitted not later than 23rd July 1996, including a short letter

stating why the applicant considers he/she would be suitable for

St Catharine's College exists to promote excellence in education,

learning and research and is an equal opportunities employer.

EDUCATION THE SUNDAY TIMES

> THE TIMES 1996 FORTHCOMING

EDUCATION FEATURES TECHNOLOGY COURSES

Friday 28th June Sunday 30th June MBA / BUSINESS COURSES

Sunday 21st July PARENT POWER SUPPLEMENT

Friday 19th July

THE GOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS GUIDE' Sunday 11th August

EDUCATION COURSES REVIEW August / September

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS Friday 27th September Sunday 29th September

For further information about these features or to advertise please contact Simon Mallinson on: Tel: 0171 680 6800 Fax: 0171 782 7899

PUBLIC NOTICES The Cherry Commissioners have made a Scheme for these charities. A copy can be seen for the next month at RCNWRESHT & CXX, 45, CRAMBROCK ROAD, LFORD, ESSEX, IC1 4PF sending a stamped addressed suvelope to St. Alban's House. 57-60 Haymarkel, London SW1Y 4QX quoting the reference above.

Scheme: Reference: DN-B/255768/8878-10(Lab)

90218/9992/CD(frqis) i060319/9995/Gartana, charity Commissioners made a Scheme for this ity. A copy can be obtained anding a stamped addressed

LEGAL NOTICES

CM 1996 No.372
N THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCER! EIVISION
LEDS DEFINET RECEIPTRY
SCYNCEN: (1) Robert Alan Healest (2) Refer Alan Healest (2) Refer Alan Healest (3) and Mr Chung Wat Man-Pin Defendant and Abbuy National PLC-Second Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been covernected against you in the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, Leeds District Registry. 1996-H-573, by Robert Alan Healest and Martin Roger Part of 7 Park Symer East, Leeds in which the Plantich! Calain is

for:

1. From the First Defendant a sum of £59.379.90.

2. From the First Defendant interest pursuant to contract.

3. Attendant interest pursuant to England pursuant to England Engl

FINITCLOSE HOLOINGS PLC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a meeting of the creditors of
the above company, in accordimer with the architector of Secdimer with the architector of Secdemon with the servisions of Section 96 of the hundward Act 1986, will be held at Price Valerhous, 1 Victoria Street, Windson, Berhating El-4 1:HB on Thursday 20 June 1990, at 10.18 am. The purposes of the maeting are to receive a subsenset of affairs and a report on the company from a director and if the creditors wish in do so, to nominate a legislation committee. A let of the names and addresses of the company is creditors will be available for inspection at the offices of Prica Walthouse at Themes Court, 1 Victoria Street, Windson, Berkstre EL-4 1:HB on 18 and 19 June 1996.

Provices for use at the meeting

Harry G.J. 174s on it has preeting prost be returned to Price to for use at the preeting price to expense to price to the process of the proc

Meeting. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 02

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS
OF
Speakswix (Wegnesch) Limited
(in Egnidation)
The Equidations of Speakswix
(Wetrasouth) Limited gives notice

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF

TESOL: MEG PGOID FT Balmer, Tal 0161 275 34

CH 1996 P No.371
N THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANGERY DEVISION
LEEDS DISTRICT RECESTRY
ETWEEN: (1) Marcin Roger
Part. (2) Robert Alam HeshellHaustiffs and Percy Ambrew-First
Defendant and Gorgina Ovuse
Linsah-Second Defendant and Third Defendant.
NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that an action

TAICE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the High Court of Justice, Chapcery Division, Leeds District Registry, 1996-P-371, by Murtin Roper Part and Robert Asia, Heads in which the Plaintiffs' claim is for:

1. A declaration that the Plaintiffs are entilled to an equitable charge over the property for the sum of ESS,000 and an equitable interest fluorest.

2. From the First Defendant interof nursuant to contract.

2. From the First Defendant interof nursuant to contract.

Defendant Industry pursuant to
Stabute.

4. A declaration that the Plannants
are entitled to trace the sum of
622,700 advanced to the First
Defendant by the Second Defendant on or about the 12 July
1991, insection that in the circumplantes the Prixi Defendant

8. A declaration that in the circumplantes the Prixi Defendant

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8. A declaration that in the circumplantes the Prixi Defendant

6. An Order that the First Defendant

6. An Order that the First Defendant

6. An Order that the First Defendant

8. In the alternative, an Order that
the Plannith to appointed a

briuthes of the property be vested in

the Pixi Defendant

8. In the alternative, a declaration

that the Planniths are smittled by

way of subregetion to the benefit

of the legal three even the property created by deed dated 17

Petrus Planniths are smittled by

way of subregetion to the benefit

of the legal charpe even the property created by deed dated 17

Petrus Planniths are smittled by

way of subregetion to the benefit

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days of the publication adjancy
to the substantion adjancy
to the substantion adjancy
to the substanting a swell reliable to the publication committee.

NOTICE that you must well and

address app

48PT
Pastoral Care and Personal-Social
Education: Adv Dip (S) 9FT 2148PT
Personal, Social and Health
Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Policy Studies in Education: MA
12FT 24-48PT
Primary Education: MA 12FT 2448PT
Primary Health Care Education Primary Health Care Education and Development Adv Dip (5) 9FT Primary Science Education: Adv Dip (5) 9FT 21PT Psychology and Education for special Needs: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT Psychology of Education: MA 12FT 24 48PT
Research and Development in
Research and Development in
Education: MPhil 24FT 36PT
Rights in Education: MA 12FT 2448PT
School Effectiveness and School
Improvement: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Science Education: MA 12FT 2448PT 48PT Sociology of Education: MA 12FT Sociology of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24-4PT Values in Education (Philosophical Perspectives): MA 12FT 24-48PT Vocational Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT Women's Studies and Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT London: Goldsmiths College MA 12FT 24-48FT
London: Goldsmiths College
Adult Continuing and
Community Education: MA 12FT
24-60FT: Dr Diana Coben Tel:
0171 919 7214
Art. Culture and Curriculum: MA
12FT 24-60FT: Dr Dennis
Atkinson Tel: 0171 919 7353
Curriculum Studies: MA 12FT 2460FT: Mr Gwyn Edwards Tel: 0171
919 7325 60PT: Mr Gwyn Edwards 1et: 0171
919 7325
Early Childhood Education: MA
12FT 24-6048PT; Ms Geva Blenkin
Tel: 0171 919 7338
Educational Studies: MA 12FT 246048PT; Dr Robert Colquboun
Tel: 0171 919 7310/05
Language and Literature in
Education: MA 12FT 24-6048PT;
Mrs Marion Whitehead Tel: 0171
919 7308 919 7308
Management of Foreign
Languages: PGDip 24 48PT: Ms
Fran Beaton Tel: 0171 919 7209
Policy and Management th
Education: MA 12FT 24-60PT;
MDr Robert Colquhoun Tel: 0171
919 7310/05
Technology in Education: MA
12FT 24-60PT; Prof Richard
Kimbell Tel: 0171 919 7780
London: Kine's College London: King's College
Contact Lois Thoriey Tel: 0171 872
3170 Fax: 0171 872 3182
Education: MA 12FT 24-36-48PT
January/April/October
Health Education: MSc 24PT,
PGDip 24PT
Information Technology in London: University College Higher Education Research and Development: PGDip 18PT; Admissions Enquiries Tet: 0171 380 7365 Communications Management: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 21PT: Prof J Palmer Tel: 0171 320 3030 Fax: 0171 320 3009/ 3083

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

The liquidations of Spenjarvic (Wakmouth) Limited gives notice under the provisions of Rule 11.2 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that they instead to make an interim fividened to the executed creditors of the company on 5 July 1996. The company on 5 July 1996 which was been a sent of the company on 5 July 1996. The company of 5 July 1996 on the company of 5 July 1996 on the company of 5 July 1996. The company of the company o

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Second Degree: Postgraduate courses for 1996-97

01509 223181

LSU C H E (Southampton U)

Education: CAS 24PT, DAS 24PT,

MA 24PT; Liz Shrives Tel: 01703
228761 Fax: 01703 230044
Primary Education: PGCert 9FT:
Martin Thornber Tel: 01703
228761 Fax: 01703 230944
School Inspection: MA Up to 6
years PT: Dr M J Bradshaw Tel:
01703 228761 Fax: 01703 230044
Secondary Education: PGCert
9FT; Regissry Tel: 01703 228761
Fax: 01703 230944

482555
Manchester U
Adult Education: PGDip 9FT
21PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Adult Education and Literacy for
Rural Development: MEd 12FT
24-48PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161
275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Adult and Continuing Education
and Training: MEd 12FT 24-48PT:
Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891
Fax: 0161 275 3448
Advanced Study in Education:
PGDip 9FT 21PT: Elleen Baines
Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275
3448

PGDip 9FT 21PT: Elleen Baines
Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275
3448
Advanced Study in Rural
Development Education: PGDip
9FT 21PT: Elleen Balnes Tel: 0161
275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Advanced Study in the Education
of Hearing-Impalred Children:
PGDip 9FT 21PT: Elleen Balnes
Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275
3448
Aesthetic Education: MEd 12FT
48PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Assessment and Evaluation: MEd
12FT 48PT: Elleen Baines Tel:
0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 7891 Fax:
0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275
Audiology (Pacdiatric
Balnes Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax:
0161 275 3448
Community Organisations for
Rural Development: MSc 12FT 2448PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Education: MEd 12FT 24-48PT;
Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Education and the Mass Medix
MEd 12FT 24-48PT;
Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Education for Primary Health
Care: MEd 12FT 24-48PT, PGDip
9FT 21PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Education of Hearing Impaired
Children (International): MEd
12FT; Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Management and
Administration: MEd 12FT 2448PT, PGDip 12FT 2448PT, PGDip 12FT 2448PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Management and
Administration: MEd 12FT 2448PT, PGDip 12FT 2448PT; Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Management and
Administration: MEd 12FT 2448PT, PGDip 12FT 2448PT; Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Polley and Planning:
MEd 12FT 2448PT; Elleen Baines Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448 Educational Policy and Planning: MEd 12FT 24-48PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448 Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275
3448
Educational Psychology: MEd
12FT 24-48PT: Eileen Baines Tel:
0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Research: MSc 12FT
24-PT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275
7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Studies: MEd 12FT
24-48PT: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161
275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Technology and ELT: MEd DL: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161
275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Educational Technology and TESOL: MEd 12FT 24-48PT: Elleen
Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax:
0161 275 3448
English Language Teaching: MEd
DL and Summer Anendance;
Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891
Fax: 0161 275 3448
Equal Opportunities in
Education: MEd 12FT 24-48PT:
Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891
Fax: 0161 275 3448
Gender. Education and
Development: MEd 12FT 24-48PT;

Gender. Education and Development: MEd 12FT 24-48PT; Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448 Jealth Care Ethics. Health Care Ethics: MA 12FT 24-Health Care Ethics: MA 12FT 24-48PT: Elleen Balnes Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448 Hearing Impairment: MEd DL: Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448 Fax: 0101 273 3498
Higher Education: MEd 12FT 24APT; Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275
/801 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Higher Recuires Development

Alticher Education: MEd 12FT 24-18 PT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 1891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Development: MSc 12FT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Development: MSc 12FT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Management: MSc 12FT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Management: MSc 12FT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Management: MSc 12FT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Studies: PGDIp 9FT: Mrs Christina Gee Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Human Resource Studies: PGDIp 9FT: Mrs Christina Gee Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Mathematics Education: MEd 12FT 24-48PT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Microprocessors in Education: MEd 12FT 24-48PT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Primary Education: MEd 12FT 24-48PT: Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 7891

MEG 1271 7891 Fax: 0161 275
3448
TESOL MEG 12FT 24-48PT.
PGDip 12FT 24-48PT. Eileen
Balnes Tel: 0161 275 7891 Fax:
0161 275 3448
Technology Education: MEd 12FT
24-48PT. Eileen Baines Tel: 0161
275 7891 Fax: 0161 275 3448
Training and Development: MEd
12FT 24-48PT. PGDIp 9FT 21PT.
Eileen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891
Fax: 0161 275 3448
Youth Studles MEd 24-48PT.
Fax: 0161 275 3448
Manchester Metropolition U

Youth Studies: MEd 24-48FI
Elleen Baines Tel: 0161 275 7891
Fax: 0161 275 3448

Manchester Metropolitan U
Advanced Professional
Development Programme: MA 2460FT, MEd 24-60FT, MS 24-46PT,
PGDip
September/January: MS A
Campbell Tel: 0161 247 2360 Fax:
0161 247 6814
Advanced Professional
Development Programme
(Researth): MA 18-27FT
September/January: Dr Tony
September/January: Dr Tony
September/January: MS E Smith
Tel: 0161 247 2385 Fax: 0161 247 6814
Art and Design Education: MA 2460PT. PGDip 24-48FT
September: MS C Holland Tel:
0161 247 2143 Fax: 0161 247 6302
0161 247 2163 Fax: 0161 247 2360
Fax: 0161 247 6814
Education: MA 24-60PT. PGDip
Education: MA 24-60PT. PGDip
Education: MA 24-60PT. PGDip
Education: MA 24-60PT. PGDip
Education: PGCert 12FT: Mr N
Smith (Primary)/MS D Burton

0161 247 5092/5091 Fac.
247 6370
Inspection and Evaluation of Inspection and I2FT. PGDip Schools: MA 12FT. Rose FTIanuary/September: Rose FTIanuary/September: Rose George Color 1247 2096 Fax: 0161 247 6814 Education: Msc 4-60PT. PGDip 24-60PT: Mrs GOPT. PGDip 24-60PT: Mr Harch Tel: 0161 247
0161 247 6814
Personal Social and Health
Personal Social and Poblo
Education: MA 26-56PT. PUDIO
20PT. Ms M Issin Tel: 0161 247
5377 Fax: 0161 247 6374
7057-0mpulsory Education and
Post-Compulsory Education and
Praining: MA 24-76PT: MC P
Training: MA 24-76PT: MC P
Smith Tel: 0161 247 5083 Fax:
0161 247 6270 omin Tel: Utol 247 0161 247 6370 Practitioner Research: MSC 24PT. Practitioner Research: MSC 24PT. PGDip 12PT: MS K Roberts Tel: 0161 247 2518 Development:

MA 24PT, PGDip 12PT: Ms R Roberts Tel: Olo1 247 251b Primary Education: MEd 24-00PT, PGDip 12-48PT September/January: Professional Development Centre Tel. Olo1 247 2011 Fax 9161 247 6814 Professional Studies in Education: MA 30-PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCen 12PT; Dr P Gorgin Tel: Olo1 247 5052 Fax: Olo1 247 6370 6370 Research into Professional Practice MA 24-72PT, Mrs P Smith Tel: 0161 247 5083 Fax. 0161 247 6370
Sciences Education, MSc 24-60PT, 12-48PT
September/January: Ms Jan Green Tel: 0161-247-2241 Fax 0161-247-6814
Special Educational Needs; MEd 24-60 PT, PGDip 12-48 PT September/January: Mr M Johnson Tel: 0161-247-060 Fax 0161-247-6814
Specific Learning Difficulties:

0161 247 6814
Specific Learning Difficulties:
Dyslema PGDip 12PT (min): Mrs. J
Robertson Tel: 0161 247 2073 Fax:
0161 247 6814
Teaching: MA 36PT. PGDip 24PT:
Dr A Pickard Tel: 0161 247 2066
Fax: 0161 247 6814
Middlesex II Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries
Tel-0181 362 5000
Education Management, MA
36PT, PGDip 24PT (distance
learning)
Higher Education: MA 36PT,
PGDip 24PT
Music/Music Education: MA rcibip 24PT Music Music Education MA 12FT 24PT Primary Education (QTS): PGCen 12FT Primary Education (QTS): PGCen
12FT
Secondary Education (QTS) An
and Design: PGCen 12FT
Secondary Education (QTS)
Drama: PGCen 12FT
Secondary Education (QTS)
Design and Technology: PGCen
12FT
Secondary Education (QTS)
English: PGCen 12FT
Secondary Education (QTS)
Music: PGCen 12FT
Special Educational Needs: MA
DL
Specific Learning Difficulties: MA

DL Specific Learning Difficulties: MA DL Technology Education: MA 24PT Moray House Institute of Education (Heriot-Watt U)
Contact Registry Tel: 0131 558
6973 Fax: 0131 558 3428
Art and Design in Primary
Education: PGCert 24 PT

Education: PGCert 24PT
maximum
Communication Difficulties:
MEd. PGDip
Community Education (Modulari:
MEd. PGDip
Counselling: MSc. PGDip 18PT.
PGCert 18PT
Deaf Education: MEd. PGDip
72PT maximum
Drama in Education: PGCert
Early Education: Med. PGDip
24PT
Education (Modular): MEd.
PGDip
Environmental Studies: PGCert
Guidance: MEd. PGDip 24PT
Information Technology: MEd.
PGDip
Marie in Education: PGCert 24PT
Marie in Education: PGCert 24PT Information Technology: MEd.
PGDip
Music in Education: PGCen 24PT
maximum
Outdoor Education (Modular):
MEd. PGDip 24FT
Severe and Complex Learning
Difficulties: MEd. PGCen 24PT
maximum
Social Emotional and
Behavioural Difficulties: PGCen
24PT maximum
Social and Educational Research:
MSc 24PT, PGDip 18PT, PGCen
12PT
Special Educational Needs
(Further and Adult Education):
PGCen
Special Educational Needs
(Further and Adult Education):
Special Educational Needs

Further and Adult Education:
PGCert
Special Educational Needs
(Modular): MEd, PGDip, PGCen
Specific Learning Difficulties:
MEd 72PT max. PGDip 48PT max.
PGCert 24PT max
TESOL (Modular): MA 12FT.
PGDip 9FT, DL
Teaching English for Access to the
Curriculum in Multilingual
Schools: PGCert 24PT maximum
Use of Sign in Education: PGCen
24PT maximum
Visual Impairment: MEd, PGDip
72PT maximum
Nene College (Letecester U)

Nene College (Leicester U)
Contact The Academic Registrar
Tel: 01604 735500 Fax: 01604
720636 720636
Primary Education (prov): PGCen
12FT
Professional Studies in Education
(prov): MA Modular
Secondary Education (prov):
PGCent 12FT

prov: MA Modular
Secondary Education (provi:
PGCert 12FT
Newcastle U
Advanced Educational Studies:
PGDip 12FT: Centre for
International Studies Tel: 0191
222 6377 Fax: 0191 222 8170 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Child Language and Language
Disability: MEd 12FT 24PT: Mrs U
J Sadier Dept of Speech. Tel: 0191
222 6000 ext 7384 Fax: 0191 222
6518 URL: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Education. MEd 12FT 24F0T:
Director. Continuing Prof'i
Development Tel: 0191 222 6592
Fax: 0191 222 5273 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Education: EdD 24FT 48PT (min):
Director. Continuing Prof'i
Development Tel: 0191 222 6592
Fax: 0191 222 5273 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Educational Studies: BPhilEd
12FT: Centre for International
Studies Tel: 0191 222 6377 Fax:
0191 222 8170 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Educational Studies: PGDIp 12FT:
Centre for International
Studies Tel: 0191 222 6377 Fax:
0191 222 8170 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
English Studies (lor Norwegian
Teachers): Testamur, PGDIp 12;
Programme Director Dept of
Education Tel: 0191 222 6000 ext
6564 Fax: 0191 222 8170 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
English Studies (lor Norwegian
Teachers): Testamur, PGDIp 12;
Programme Directory of Contin
Professional Studies:
PGCert 12PT: Directory of Contin
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Professional Studies: PGCert 12PT: Directory of Contin
Professional Studies: PGCert 12PT: Directory of Contin
Professional Studies: PGCert 12PT: Directory of Contin
Professional Studies: PGCert 12PT: Directory of Contin Newman College (Birmingham U) Contact Chris Wilkinson Tel: 0121 476 1181 Fax: 0121 476 1196 Education: BPhil (Ed) 24PT Primary Education: MEd 24PT

North East Wales Institute of HE
Education (U of Wales): MEd 24FT
(min) 36FT (min): Roz Harrison
Tel: 01978 290666 Fax: 01978
262352 262352
North London U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
0171753 5066
Farly Childhood Studies
(Worf:place-Focused): PGDlp 12-36PT Studies: MA 24PT (mint), PGDip 15PT (mint) FGDip 15PT (mint) Horsevice Education (School-Focused Option); PGDip 24PT (color focused Option); PGDip 24PT in-Service Duton: PGDip 24P1
min Modern Languages: PGCert 12F1
Molitingual Primary Education:
PGCert 12F1
Northern College of Education
(Open U)
Community Education: PGDip
12FT 18DL: Elaine Leong Tel:
01382 464325 Fax: 01382 464900
Education (Primary): PGCert
12FT: Louise Peters Tel: 01224
383738 Fax: 01224 383000
Education (Secundary): PGCert
12FT: Kerry McKenzle Fel: 01224
283533 Fax: 01224 283000
Northembria U

283533 Fax: 01224 283900

Northambria U

Educational Development: MEd
36PT. PGDip 24PT: Course
secretary Tel: 0191 227 3591 Fax:
0191 227 4419

Norwich City College (Anglia P U)
Education and Training: MSC
24PT: Dr R Fiddy Tel: 01603
773357 Fax: 01603 b33009 Nottingham U Children's Literature: MA 12FT 24-48: Ms A B Rothera Tel: 0115 951 4489 Children's Literature: AND 125 48: Ms A B Rothera Tel: 0115 951 4489

Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT.
MEd 12FT 24-48PT. Ms A B
Rothera Tel: 0115 951 4489
Rothera Tel: 0115 951 4489
Education for Sustainability: MA
Education for Sustainability: MA
Education for Sustainability: MA
Education. Training and
Education: MA 24PT: Dr Janet
Hannah Tel: 0115 951 3714
Hannah Tel: 0115 951 3714
Mathematics Education: MA 24Mathematics Incomment Inc Notinera 1e: 0115 951 4489
Notineham Trent U
Action Enquiry: MA 24FT: Jack
Action Enquiry: MA 24F18 ext
Wilson Tel: 0115 948 6626
3012 Fax: 0115 948 6626

Education: EdD: Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 941 8415 ext 3012 Fux: 0115 948 6626 Education: PGCE 10FT: Pam Dunnicilific Tel: 0115 948 6719 Fux: 0115 948 6503 Education Management: MA 24FT. PGDtp 12FT: Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 948 6626 24PT. PGDtp 12PT: Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 941 8418 eat 3012 Fax: 0115 948 6026 Environmental Education: MA 24PT; Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 948 6626 Further Education: MA 24PT. Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 941 8418 eat 3012 Fax: 0115 941 8418 eat 3012 Fax: 0115 942 8626 Technology Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 948 6026 Technology Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 948 6626 Open 12 941 8418 eat 3012 Fax: 0115 948 6626 Open 12 941 8418 eat 3012 Fax: 0115 948 6626 Open 12 948 6626

Open U Education: MA 24DL todos: Central Enquiry Service (for Prospectus) Tel: 01908 653231 Prospectus) Tel: 01408 653231

Oxford Brookes II
Education: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr J
Harkin Tel: 01865 485883 Fax.
01865 485838
Education: EdD 48PT: Dr G
Ihomas Tel: 01805 485917
Education: for International
School Teachers. MA 24PT: Ms M
Wilson Tel: 01865 485917 Fax:
01805 485838
Educational Studies: PGDip 12FT
24PT: Ms G Glenm Tel: 01865
485923 Fax: 01865 485838
International Educational
Administration: MA 24PT: Prof J
Wellon Tel: 01865 485930 Fax:
01805 485838
Paistey U

Paistey U Secondary Education: PGCert 9FT: Mrs. P. Lowrie, Tel: 01292 200321 Fax: 01292 611705 Plymouth U
Education: CAPS 6PT. CPSE 3PT.
MEd 24PT. PGDIp Ed 16PT: David
Parker Tel: 01395 255375
Portsmouth U
Curriculum Management: MSc
24PT: John Edwards Tel: 01705
844520 Fax: 01705 844517
Education: MA (Ed) 12FT 24PT: Dr
Brenda Lawrence Tel: 01705
844505 Fax: 01705 844517
Educational Training
Management: MSc 24PT: Mrs Pai
Stallord Tel: 01705 844507
Health Professional Education:
MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Angela Race
Tel: 01705 844507
Tel: 01705 844505
Tel: 01705 844507
Reading U

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734
875123/ 316586
Careers Guldance in Higher
Education: PGDip 12FT
Educational Administration and
Institutional Management: MA
36FT, PGDip 24FT
English and Language in
Education: MA 36 60PT, PGDip
24-48FT 1448FT Information Technology in Education: MA 12FT 36FT, PGDlp 9FT 24FT equication: MA 12F1 30FT, PGDIP 9FT 24FT Learning Disability Studies: MA 36FT, PGDIP 24FT Mathematical Education: MSc 12FT 36FT Music Education: MA 12FT, PGDIP 12FT Music Teaching in Private Practice: PGDIP 24-48FT Organisation: Planning and Management in Education: MA 12FT Physics Education: MSc 12FT Physics Education: MSc 12FT Physics Education: MSc 12FT 36FT Education: MSc 12FT Primary Education: MA 36PT. PGDIp 24PT Science Education: MSc 12FT

PGDID 24PT
Science Education: MSc 12FT
U College of Ripon and York St
John (Leeds U)
Education Studies: MA 24PT.
PGDID 24PT. PGCen 24PT any
date: Maggle Armfield-Kinread
Tel: 01765 602691 ext 269 Fax:
01904 612512
Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
Contact: Admissions Office Tel:
0181 392 3000 Fax: 0181 392 3220
Art Education: PGCent 12-48PT
Art. Craft and Design in
Education: PGCent 12-48PT
Counselling in Education: PGDID
12-48PT. PGCent 12-48PT
Design and Technology in
Education: PGDID 12-48PT.
PGCent 12-48PT
PGCent 12-48PT
Edidhood Education:
PGCent 12-48PT
Early Childhood Education:
PGCent 12FT 12-48PT
Early Childhood Studies: PGDip
24-48PT
Early Childhood Studies: PGDip
24-48PT
Early Childhood Studies: PGDip Early Childhood Studies: PGDID 24-48PT Education Studies: MA 12FT 24-48PT, PGDID 24-48PT, PGCen 12-48PT English and Language Teaching: PGDID 12-48PT, PGCen 12-48PT English, Language and Literacy in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT, PGDID 24-48PT, PGCen 12-48PT in-Service Degree: BEd (Hon) 12FT 24PT Information Technology

in-Service Degree BEd (Hon) 12FT
24PT
1nformation Technology
Education: PGCert 12-48PT (max)
Mathematics Education: PGDip
12-48PT, PGCert 12-48PT
Mentoring: PGCert 12-48PT
Personal. Social and Health
Education: PGCert 12-48PT
Primary and Early Childhood
Studies: MA 12FT 24-48PT, PGDip
24-48PT, PGCert 12-48PT, PGDip
24-48PT, PGCert 12-48PT, PGDip
24-8PT, DPP 12-48 PT
Professional Practice: CPP 1248PT, PGCert 12-48PT
Science Education: PGCert
Science Education: PGDip 1248PT, PGCert 12-48PT
Science, Mathematics and Design
Technology Education: MSc 12FT
24-48PT, PGDip 24-48PT, PGCert
12-48PT
Special Educational Needs in 12-48PT Special Educational Needs in Mainstream Schools: PGDIp 12-48PT. PGCert 12-48PT Substance Misuse: Prevention and Education: PGCert 12PT Teaching of Music PGDIp 12-48PT. PGCert 12-48PT

Saiford U Action Learning and Research: MSc 36PT, PGDIp 18PT; Dr David Botham Tel: 0161 745 5718 gotham Tel: 0161 745 5718
U College Scarborough (Leeds U)
Contact Dr E J Payne-Ahmadi Tel:
01723 362392 Fax: 01723 370815
Education: MEd 60PT (max)
Educational Studies: PGDip Ed up
10 60PT Religious Education: MEd 60PT (max) (max)
Sheffield U
Continuing Education: MEd 24PT
24DL, PGDip 16PT 16DL, PGCert
12PT 12DL; Julie Goode Tel: 0114 22 5395 ducation: MEd 12FT 36PT clober/January/March. PGDIp 2FT 24PT: Mrs L Puss Tel: 0114 76 8555 ext 4610 Fax: 0114 279

Post-16 Education and Training Policy: MA 24FT: Mrs P Thompson Tel: 0114 276 8555 ext 4610 Fax: 0114 279 5236 Training and Development: MEd 24DL January, PGDip 16DL: Angela Johnson Tel: 0114 282 5305 Sheffield Hailam U Communication Studies: MA 18FT 36PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCert 12PT; Mrs P Pollard Tel: 0114 253 2607 2607
Education Management: MA
12FT 36PT (or equivalent), MSc
12FT 36PT (or equivalent), PGDI
8FT 24PT (or equivalent);
Programme Administrator Tel:

Programme Administrator Tel: 0114 253 2245
Further and Higher Education: MA 36PT: Programme Administrator Tel: 0114 253 2245
Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages: MA 20FT, PGDIp 30FT, PGCent 20FT; Gill King Fel: 0114 253 2816 Fax: 0114 253 2832 South Bank U
Business Administration
(Education): MBA (Ed) 24PF.
Dorothea Georgestone Tel: 0171
815 8226 Fax: 0171 815 8280
Computing and Maths
Education: MSC 20PT. PGDIp:
Janet Aldway Tel: 0171 815 7451
Fax: 0171 815 7499
Southampion II Southampton U
Contact Miss Sarah Bowles Tel:
0,703 S93086
Advanced Educational Studies:
PGCert 12PT Advanced Educational Studies
PGCen 12PT
Applied Linguistics for Language
Teaching MA 12FT
Education: MA 12FT 24PT. MSc
12FT 24PT
Education (Research
Methodology): MPhil 12FT 24PT
Education, Experience and
Biography: MA 12FT 24PT
History of Arts in Education: MA
12FT 24PT Southampion Institute
Health Education (Nottingham
Trent U): MA 24PT; Faculty
Secretary Tel: 01703 319339
Research Methods (Nottingham
Trent U): MA 12FT 36PT. MSc
12FT 36PT; Bob Daniels Tel:
01703 319665

Wales: Cardiff Institute (U of Wales) Contact Miss Sue Ryan Tel· 01222 506042 Art and Design Education: MA 12FT 24-60PT Education: MA 24-60PT, PGDip 24-60PT SI Andrews Conege of Concerns (Glasgow U) Contact Mr C G Stromach Tel: 0141 043 1424 Fax: 0141 943 0106 Computing in Education: PGDip 12FT Information Technology in Education PGDip 12FT Special Education Needs: PGCen 12FT 24FT 24-60PT Education (Modular): MA FT PT No Limit Further Education: PGCert 12FT Media Education: PGDlp 24FT Primary Education: PGDlp 24FT Primary Education: PGCert 12FT Secondary Education: PGCert 12FT

Special Education Needs: PGCert 12FT 24FT
St Mark and St John College
(Exeter U)
Advanced Study in Education: Brhilfed) 24FT, MEd 24FT; Tel: 01752
English Language Teaching: Brhilfed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; The Director, INTEC. Tel: 01752 036821 Fax: 01752 636802
Information Technology: Brhilfed) 24FT, MEd 24FT; In-Service Officer Tel: 01752 636824
Mathematics Education: Brhilfed) 24FT, MEd 24FT; In-Service Officer Tel: 01752 636824
Professional Development, Brhilfed) 24FT, MEd 24FT; In-Service Officer Tel: 01752 636824
Science Education: Brhilfed) 24FT, MEd 24FT; In-Service Officer Tel: 01752 636824
Teacher Training for English Language Teaching: Brhilfed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; The Director, INTEC Tel: 01752 636801 Fax: 01752 636802
Teaching: English for Specific Purposes: Brhilfed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; The Director, INTEC Tel: 01752 777188 Fux: u1752 636802
S Martin's College (Lancaster U)
Fdurution: MA 24FT, PGDip Secondary Education: PGCen 12FT wales: Newport Autwm: MA 36FT; Mr Peter Steer Tel: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432006 Education: MA 36FT; Mr Peter Steer Tel: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432439 Fax: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432439 Fax: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432006 Education: MA 36FT; Mr Peter Steer Tel: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432006 Education and Training: MA 36FT; PGCen 36FT; Mr Peter Steer Tel: 01633 432006 Education and Training: MA 36FT; PGCen 36FT; Mr Peter Steer Tel: 01633 432006 Frimary Education: PGCen 12FT; Margaret Dewsbury Tel: 01633 432006 Special Educational Needs: MA 36FT; Mr Peter Steer Tel: 01633 432006 Wales: Swamsea Contact A J Monean Tel: 01792 S Martin's College (Lancaster U) Education: MA 24PT, PGDip 24PT: Tony Ewens Tel: 01524 03446 ext 378

432074 Fax: 01033 432006

Wales: Swanses
Contact A J Morean Tel: 01792
295132 Fax: 01792 295618
Advanced Study of Education:
PGDip 9FT
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT
European Adult Continuing
Education: PGDip 24FT 24PT
imin 8344b ext 378
St Mary's U College, Strawberry
Hill (Surrey 1)
Education: MA . PGOIp 24FT
12P1: Mr Peter Logan Tel: 0181
240 4401 Fax: 0181 240 4255
Leadership and Management of
Catholic Schools. PGCert 12-40
PT: Andy Phillips Tel: 0181 240
4128 Fax: 0181 240 4255
Staffordshire U mint Hearing Impairment: PGDlp 24PT 24PT Severe Learning Difficulties: PGDip 24PT Special Education: MEd 24PT Vision Impairment: PGDip 24PT Staffordshire U
Staffordshire U
Higher and Professional
Education: MA 12FT 84PT, PGDp
8FT M4PT, PGCent 4FT 84PT; Steve
Outram Tel: 01785 353461 Fax:
01785 353497 Vision Impairment: PGDip 24P1
Warwick U
An and Design Education: MA
12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay Tel: 01203
52:489
Arts Education and Cultural
Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay
Tel: 01203 52:489
Continuing Education: MEd 12FT
24PT: Mrs D Muillner Tel: 01203
52:3827
Continuing Education with a
Specialism in Equal
Opportunities: MA 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 12FT 24PT: Mrs D Muiliner
Tel: 01203 52:3827 Fax: 01203
52:4223 . Education: MA 12FT

01785 353497
Stirling U
Computer-Assisted Language
Learning and TESOL MSc 12FT.
PGDIp 12FT. MS 5 Tyrler Tel:
01786 467935 Fax 01786 463398
Education: MEd 27PT. Eileen
Turner Tel: 01786 467620 Fax:
01786 467633
TESOL MEd 12FT. MSc 12FT.
PGDIp 9FT: Mrs 5 Tyrler Tel:
01786 467935 Fax: 01786 463398 O1786 467035 Fax: 01786 463348
Strathcyde Unduit: Guidance: PGDip PT.
PGCen PT. Graham Connelly Tel:
0141 950 3131/3122
Advanced: Professional: Studies:
MSc 24PT (min), PGDip 24PT: Mr
B Thomson Tel: 0141 950 3363
Community Education: MSc PT,
PGDip PT. PGCen PT: Graham
Warwick Tel: 0141 950 3372 Fax:
0141 950 3268
Community Education (Scottish
Community Education Council):
PGCen 12FT: James Livingstone
Tel: 0141 950 3626 Fax: 0141 950
3268 Drama in Education: MA 12FT 24FT: Miss D Jay Tel: 01203 524489 1er: 0141 950 3020 Fax: 0141 950 3268 Doctor of Education: EdD 48PT (minl: Molly Cumming Tel: 0141 950 3332 Fax: 0141 950 3268 Early Education: PGDIp 24PT (min); Anne Hughes Tel: 0141 950 3484 Fax: 0141 950 3268 Educational Computing: PGDIp 24 (min); Jack Winch Tel: 0141 950 3239 Educational Technology: PGDIp 249Tel: 0141 950 3239 Educational Technology: PGDIp

Drama in Education: MA 12FT
24PT: Miss D Jay Tel: 01203
524489
Education: EdD 48PT: Miss D Jay
Tel: 01203 524489
Educational Studies: MA 12FT
24PT. MSc 12FT 24PT. PGDip
12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay Tel: 01203
524489
Geography Education: MSc 12FT
24PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT: Miss D
Jay Tel: 01203 524489
International and Comparative
Studies in Continuing Education:
MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT;
Mrs D Mulliner Tel: 01203 523827
Mathematics Education: MSc
12FT 24PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT:
MISS D Jay Tel: 01203 524489
Religious Education: MA 24 PT:
Miss D Jay Tel: 01203 524489
Science Education: MSc 12FT
24PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT: Miss D
Jay Tel: 01203 524489
Training and Human Resource
Development: MA 12FT 24PT.
PGDip 12FT 24PT: Mrs D Mulliner
Tel: 01203 523827
INVE_Bristol 24 (min): Jack Winch Tel: 0141 950 3239 Educational Technology: PGDip 24PT; Ross Hoey Tel: 0141 950 3229 24FT, Ross Hoey Tel: 0141 950
3229
Equality and Discrimination: MSc
12FT 24-36FT, PGDlp 12FT 2436FT, Ruth Adams Tel: 0141 950
3357 Fax: 0141 950 3268
Guldance (prov): PGDlp 24FT
(min): Mike Hough Tel: 0141 950
3622 Fax: 0141 950 3268
Health Education and Health
Promotion (prov): PGDlp 24FT
(min): Joan Forrest Tel: 0141 950
3391 Fax: 0141 950 3391
Management in Education:
PGDlp 24FT (min): Jim Rand Tel:
0141 950 3211 Fax: 0141 950 3210
Media Education: PGDlp 9-15FT.
PGCert. 12-15FT: Tony Lavender
Tel: 0141 950 3223
Support for Learning: PGDlp
24FT (min): Paul Hamill Tel: 0141
950 33200141 Fax: 0141 950 3268
Sunderland U rev. Bristol
Careers Guidance: PGDip 9FT:
Admissions Office Tel: 0117 965
6261 Fax: 0117 976 3851
Education: PGCE 10FT; Course
Secretary Tel: 0117 965 6261 Fax:
0117 976 2146

Westhill College (Birmingham U)
Community Education: MEd
30PT, BPhil 24PT, PGDip 24PT;
Rev David Clark/Registry Tel:
0121 472 7245
Community and Youth Studies:
BPhil 12FT; Registry Tel: 0121 472
72450121
Counselling: BPhil 24FT, Dip 6FT
12PT;
O'Connell/Registry Tel: 0121 472
7245 Sunderland U Contact University Helpdesk Tel: 0191 515 3000 Education: MA 24PT, PGDlp. 7245
Education: BPhil 12FT 24PT (Curriculum): Registry Tel: 0121 472 7245
Primary Education: MEd 30PT; Registry Tel: 0121 472 7245
Religious Education: Dip RE 12FT 24PT; Registry Tel: 0121 472 7245
Westminister College. Oxford education: Management and Control of Control PGCeri
Education: Management and
Organisation/Teaching and
Learning: MA 24PT, PGDip.
PGCeri
Education: Post-Compulsory
Education: MA 24PT, PGDip.
PGCeri Westminster College, Oxford (Open U) Education: MEd 24PT, PGDlp 24PT, Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck Tel: 01865 274644 ext 5218/5266 Fax: 01865 251847

Contact Mrs Elizabeth Oliver Tel:
01483 259757
Applied Professional Studies in
Education and Training: MSc
36PT (max), PGDip 24PT (max),
PGCert 12PT (max)
Change Agent Skills and
Strategies: MSc 24PT
Education of Adults: PGCert 9FT
21PT Surrey U

Tel: 01805 2/4044 EA S2187 S208 Fax: 01865 251847

Westminster U
Continuing Professional Education: Health and Social Care: MA 24-60PT; Anne Palmer Tel: 0171 255 3550

Wolverhampton U
Art in Education: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24PT: ME L Mars Tel: 01902 3232353 Fax: 01900 323177
Development Training and Education: MSc 12FT; Centre for Rural Development & Training Tel: 01902 323218

Education: Med 10FT, MSc 10FT, MA 10FT, PGDIp 10FT, PGCert 10FT; Admissions Secretary Tel: 01902 323124 Fax: 01902 322686
Education Design and Technology: PGCert: PTaylor/R J Booth Tel: 01902 32352
Quality Management: MA 36PT, PGDIp 24PT, PGCert 12PT; John Dudley Tel: 01902 323155

Worcester College (Coventry U) Sussex U Assessment and Examinations (Overseas): MA 12: Mrs M Raiph Tel: 01273 678260 Fax: 01273 678568 Tel: 01273 678260 Fax: 01273 678568
Curriculum Development in Higher and Further Education: MA 24PT; Mrs J Hunt Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568
Curriculum Evaluation, Planning and Management in the Context of National Development OS: MA 12FT; Mrs M Ralph Tel: 01273 678260 Fax: 01273 678568
Curriculum Management and Development: MA 24PT; Mrs J Hunt Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678368
Curriculum. Institutional Development and Action Research: MA 24PT; Mrs J Hunt Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568
Independent Studies: MA 12FT 14PT; Mrs J Hunt Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 Tel: 012/3 070371 Fab. 078768 178568 Independent Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs. J. Hunt. Tel: 01273 678568 Language. The Arts. and Education: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs. J. Hunt. Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 Policies and Politics: MA 24PT: Mrs. J. Hunt. Tel: 01273 678547 Fax: 01273 678568 Policies and Politics: MA 24PT: Mrs. J. Hunt. Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 Primary Education: MA 24PT: Mrs. Primary Education: MA 24PT: Mrs.

MS J HuniTel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 February Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 February Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 February Tel: 01273 678260 Fax: 01273 678568 February Tel: 01273 678260 Fax: 01273 678568 February Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 February Tel: 01273 678347 Fax: 01273 678568 February Feb Swansea Institute of Higher Education

Education Education (U of Wales): MEd 60PT (max) Any date: Prof K Jones Tel: (1792 481000 Fax: 01792 475037 Teesside U Education: MA 12PT; Mr T Brown Tel: 01642 343337 Fax: 01642 342399 Trinity and All Saints College (Leeds U) School Development: MEd 24PT, PGDIp 24PT: Mr Roger Goulden Tel: 0113 283 7291 titaler U sier o ontact Mrs E Wilson Tel: 01265

44141
Computers in Education: MSc 36PT, PGDip 12PT
Computers in Education: PGCert 12PT Education (Professional Development: MEd 36PT, PGDip 24PT Further and Higher Education: PGDip 18PT, PGCert 9PT Wales: Aberystwyth Education: MEd. PGDip 12FT: Miss Catrin James Tel: 01970 622270 Wales: Bangor Education: MEd 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24-48PT: Mrs M Jones/Mr G T Jones Tel: 01248 382932/382930

Chellenham and Gloucester C H E Sports Development: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 8FT 20PT, PGCen 4FT 8PT, Dr Caroline Mills Tel: 01242 532928 Chichester I H E (Southampton U) Sports Sciences: MSC 30-34 PT. PGDIp 24PT. PGCert 12PT: Admissions Office Tel: 01243 865581 Fax: 01243 828351 City U Exercise and Health Behaviour: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDio 12FT 24PT: Ruth Newton Tel: 0171 477 8504 Fax: 0171 477 8581 De Montfort U Bedford Sport and Exercise: MA 12FT 60maxPT, MSc 12FT 60maxPT, Dr Edward Winter Tel: 01234 351966 ext 3363 ext 3303 Edge Hill C H E (Lancaster II) Spon in the City: PGDIp 12FT 24PT: Edgehill Enterprises Tel: 01095 584440 Fax: 01695 584369 Essex U Sports Science (Fluness and Health): MSc 12FT 24PT; Alan Rustage Tel: 01206 873250 URL: http://www.essex.ac.uk Sport and Exercise Science: MAppSci 24FT 36FT; Dr N Mutrie Tel: 0141 339 8855 Fax: 0141 330 Wales: Cardiff
Education: MEd 12FT; Mrs D
Taylor Tel: 01222 874972 Fax:
01222 874160
Education: EdD 15FT/PT +
Research: Mrs K Richards Tel:
01222 874459 Fax: 01222 874160 Leds Metropolitan U
Sport and Exercise Science: MSc
12FT 36FT: Course Enquiries
Office Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax:
0113 2833114

Worcester College (Covenity II)
Education: MA 36PT, MSc 36PT,
PGDip 24PT: Professional
Development Office Tel: 01905
855056 Fax: 01905 855132

York U
Contact John Heath Tel: 01904
432143 Fax: 01904 432092
Applied Educational Studies: MA
24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT
Educational Reform and National
Development: MA 12FT, PGDip
12FT
Educational Studies: MA 12FT

12FT Educational Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Physical Education and

Aberdeen U Sport Nutrition: MSc 12FT; Dr R J Manushan Tel: 01274 01274

Maughan Tel: 01224 01224 681818 ext 52482 Fax: 01224 662990

Brighton U Education: MA FT 36PT; Enquiry Team Tel: 0|273 600900 Fax: 0|273 642607

Srunel U College Sports Coaching: MSc 24PT; Misla Gervis Tel: 0181 891 0121 Sports Management: MSc. John Hunter Tel: 0181 891 0121 Pax:

Sports Management: MSC John Hunter Tel: 0181 891 0121 Fax: 0181 891 0487 Sports Sciences: MSc 24PT: Dr K Armour Tel: 0181 891 0121 Fax: 0181 891 8211

Sport Studies

Leicester U
Contact Higher Degrees Tel: 0116
2522298 Fax: 0116 2522200
Sociology of Sport: MA 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp OFT
Sociology of Sport and Sports
Management: MSC 24DL Liverpool John Moores U Sports Science: MSc 12FT 24PT. Adrian Lees Tel: 0151 231 2348 Fax: 0151 298 1014 London: London Hospital
Medical College
Academic and Practical
Physiotherapy for Sports: PGDip
7PT: Dr A J Wade Tel: 0171 377
7000 Fax: 0171 377 7677

Loughborough U Physical Education: MSc 12FT. PGDip 12FT 24PT; I Gutteridge Tel: 01509 223263 Fax: 01509 231776 Sports Science: MSc 12FT; F M Hotilday Tel: 01509 223263 Fax: 01509 231776 Exercise Science: MSc: Admissions Department Tel: 01582 489262

Manchester Metropolitan U Sport Science: PGCert 12PT: Mr K P George Tel: 0161 247 5526 Fax: 0161 247 6375 Sport and Exercise Science: MSc 12FT 2472PT: Prof R Bartiert Tel: 0161 247 5478 Sports Injury and Therapy: MSC 3DDL PGCert 12DL PGD16 24DL Mr K P George Tel: 0161 247 5526 Mr K P George Tel: 0161 247 5526 Moray House Institute of Education (Heriot-Watt U) Contact Registry Tel: 0131 558 6973 Fax: 0131 558 3428 Coaching Studies (Modular): MEd. PCDIp Exercise and Health Sciences (Modular): MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 12FT 24PT Letsure and Sports Science: MSc

12FT 24PT Leisure and Sports Science: MSc FT PT, PGDip FT PT Nottingham U Sports Medicine: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr Mark E Batt Tel: 0115 970 9774 Or Mark E Balt 19: Other Sylvary (1) Rochampton Institute (Surrey I) Sport and Exercise Assessment: MSE 24PT, PGDIp 24PT; Registry Officer (Sciences) Tel: 0181 392 3084 Fax: 0181 392 3220

Sheffield U
Science of Spons Coaching: MSc
12FT: Dr R Davey Admissions
Tutor Tel: 0114 271 2522 Fax:
0114 271 2522
Spors and Exercise Science:
MMed Sci 12FT: Dr R Davey
Admissions Tutor Tel: 0114 271
2522 Fax: 0114 271 2522
Sports and Recreation
Management: MSc 20FT, PGDip
4FT; Mrs H Betts Tel: 0114 282
4767
St Mary's U College, Strawberry

4767
St Marry's U College, Strawberry
Hill (Surrey U)
Exercise and Health Science: MSC
24PT, PGDip 18PT; Liz Pike Tel:
0181 240 4178 Fax: 0181 240 4255 Staffordshire U Sport. Health and Exercise Science: MSc 12FT 24PT(min): Dr Andy Cale Tel: 01782 294000 Fax: 01782 747167 Strathclyde U
Exercise and Health Science: MSc
24PT (min), PGDip 16PT, PGCent
8PT; Dr J Watkins Tel: 0141 950
3718

Ulster U Contact Mrs E Wilson Tel: 01265 Contact Mrs E Wilson Tel: 01265
44141
Musle: MA 30PT. PGDip 18PT.
PGCert 18PT
Sport. Exercise and Leisure: MSc
18PT/9FT-9PT. PGDip 9FT 24PT.
PGCert 4FT 12PT
Wales: Cardiff Institute
(U of Wales)
Contact Miss Sue Ryan Tel: 01222
506042
Adapted Physical Activity: PGDip
24PT
Coaching Studies: PGDip 24PT

Coaching Studies: PGDip 24PT Sport and Exercise Science: MSc 12FT 36-60PT Sport and Leisure Studies: MA 12FT 36-60PT Therapeutic Recreation: MA 36PT (min) Wolverhampion U Sports Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Hillary Matheson Tel: 01902 323176

Accountancy Betfast U mr S M Wisener Tel: Contact Mr S M Wisener Tel: 01232 245133 ext 3079/3081 Fax: 01232 247895 Accounting: MACC 12FT, PGDip 12FT Finance: MSC 12FT

Finance: MSc 12FT

Birmingham U
Accounting and Auditing for Developing Countries: PGDip 9FT; Prof John Samuels Tel: 0121 414 6538
Accounting and Development Finance: MSocSc 12FT; Mr R E Brayshaw Tel: 0121 414 6534
Development Finance: MSocSc 12FT 24FT, PGDip 9FT; Mr R E Brayshaw Tel: 0121 414 6534
Bournemouth U

Braysnaw 1et: 0121 414 0534

Bournemouth U
Corporate Finance and Control:
MA 12FT 24FT, PGDlp 9FT 12FT:
Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
24PT,
PGDlp 12FT: T Hixson Tel: 01202
595412/595187 Fax: 01202
505261 595261 MSc in Corporate Governance and Administration: MSc 24PT; Lin Taylor Tel: 01202595187/ 595007 Fax: 01202 595261 Brunel U Contact Graduate Secretary, Dept. Economics, Tel: 01895 274000 ext 3446 Business Finance: MSc 12FT 27PT Financial Engineering: MSc 12FT 27PT

27PT
Central England U in
Birmingham
Contact Ionathon Pickford Tel:
0121331 5686 Fex: 0121331 6366
Accounting for Strategic
Management: MSC 12PT
Audit: MA 36PT, PGDip 26PT Central Lancashire U
Finance and Accounting: MA
12FT 24PT. PGDip: Student
Recruitment Tel: 01772 201201
URL: http://www.ucian.ac.uk

City U Trade and Finance: Shipping. Trade and Finance: MSc 14F1 24-36PT: Postgraduate Admissions Business School Tel: 0171 477 8606/7/8 De Montfort U MSc 12FT January/July; Course Leader Tel: 0116 257 7247 Dundee U
ACCOUNTANCY and Business
Finance: M ACC 12FT, PGDip ACC
9FT: Prof R H Gray Tel: 01382
344789

S44789
East Anglia U
Accounting Computerised
Accounting Finance or
Management: MSC 12FT 24PT; Dr
Bernard Williams Tel: 01603
592850

ESSET U
Accounting and Financial
Accounting and Financial
Economics: MA 12FT 24PT,
PGD1p 9FT: Postgraduate
Secretary Tel: 01206 872726 URL:
http://www.essex.ac.uk
Accounting and Financial
Management: MA 12FT 24PT,
Postgraduate Secretary Tel: 01206
873376
http://www.essex.ac.uk
Accounting and Financial
Management: PGD1p 9FT,
Postgraduate Secretary Tel: 01206
873376
http://www.essex.ac.uk
Glassow U

Glasgow U
Contact Mrs J Brookes Tel: 0141
330 4985
International Accounting and
Financial Management MACC
12FT International Finance: MPhil 12FT
Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
01800 005 006
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT 24PT
Finance and Financial
Information Systems: MSc 12FT
24PT

24FT
Herior-Waft U
International Accounting and
Financial Studies: MSc 12FT, Prof
Pauline Weetman Tel: 0131 451
3293 Fax: 0131 451 3008
International Banking and
Financial Studies: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 9FT; Mr J Lestie Tel: 0131
451 3537 Fax: 0131 451 3008 Hull U Financial Management: MBA 12FT: Postgraduate Office Tel: 01482 465568 Fax: 01482 465936

Lancaster U Contact Miss L Airey Tel: 01524 593628

Accounting and Finance: MA 12FT, PGDip 9FT Finance: MSC 12FT, PGDip 9FT Levit Materialism " Leeds Metropolitan U Contact Course Enquiries Office Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax: 0113 2633114
Accountancy: CIPFA 36PT
Accounting: CACA 48-72PT
Accounting: and Finance: Cen
PGDIp 12-24PT
Charreted Institute of Bankers
Associateship. Assoc PGDip
Variable Finance and Accounting. MA Management Accounting: CIMA
4877 45DL
Leleester U
Finance: MSc 12FT 24PT: Ms P
Greatorex Tel: 0116 252 3952
London: Birkbeck College
Finance: MSc 12FT 24PT: Registry
Tel: 0171 631 6390/6307 Fax:
0171 631 6270
London: London Business School

O171 631 6270
London: London Business School
Finance: MSC 9FT 24FT: Val
Mongan Tel: 0171 262 5050
London: London School
of Economics Morgan Tel: 0171 262 5050
London: London School
of Economics
Accounting and Finance: PGDip
151 9FT 21PT: Graduate
Admissions Office Tel: 0171 955
7159/7160 Fax: 0171 831 1684
Laton U
Financial Management: MBA
12PT: Admissions Dept Tel: 01582
489262
Management: II

489262
Manchester U
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT: Ms 1. Lewis Tel: 0161 275
4013 Fax: 0161 275 4023
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT 24PT: Dr K Robson Tel: 0161 Newcastle U International Financial Analysis: MA 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Dr 1 M Dobbs Tel: 0191 222 6133 Notingham U Financial Studies: MBA 12FT 24-48FT. PGDip 8FT 16-36FT; Mr S Goddard Tel: 0115 951 5488 Fax: 0115 951 5503

Portsmouth U Contact Jane Stewart Tel: 01705 844061
Financial Decision Analysis: MSc
Financial Decision Analysis: MSc
12FT 27PT, PGDIp 9FT 21PT
Management Decision
Modelling: MSc 12FT 27PT,
PGDip 9FT 21PT
Pending U

PGDip 9FT 21PT
Rending U
Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734
875123/316586
International Banking and
Financial Services: MSc 9FT
International Business and
Finance: MSc 9FT
Multinational Accounting and
Financial Management: MSc 9FT
18PT
Sheffedd U Money, Banking and Finance: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDID 12FT 24PT: Miss L Clarkson Tel: 0114 282 5297

Sheffield Hallam U
Accounting and Finance: PGCent
12PT April: Maxine
Schofleld / Angela Sharp Tel: 0114 Schoffeld/Angela Sharp Tel: 0114
253 3683
Financial Management in Higher and Further Education: PGCert 18DL: Maxine Schoffeld/Angela Sharp Tel: 0114 253 3683
Financial Services Sector: MBA 30PT January; Tracy Nelson/Angela Sharp Tel: 0114 253 3618/ 3683
Financial Studies: MBA 30PT January; Tracy Nelson/Angela Sharp Tel: 0114 253 3618/ 3683
Sharp Tel: 0114 253 3683/3618

Snarp Tel: 0114 253 3683/3688

South Bank U
Contact Angela Radcliffe Tel: 0171
815 7805 Fax: 0171 815 8160
Charity Finance: MSc 30PT.
PGDip 187
Finance and Investment: MSc 24PT

Stirling U
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT, PGDIp 9FT; Mr K C Pran Tel:
01786 467280 Fax: 01786 467279
Investment Analysis: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 9FT 36PT; Dr A Goodacre
Tel: 01786 467280 Fax: 01786
467279
Strathclyde U
Accounting: PGDIp 9FT; Mr B
Koch Tel: 0141 552 6000 ext 6007
Fax: 0141 552 3547
Finance: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT;
Mr J R Davies Tel: 0141 552 4400
ext 3710
Thames Valley U
Contact The Guidance Shop Tel:
0181 579 5000/ 01753 534585
Fax: 0181 231 2900
Accounting and Finance: MSc 2436PT, PGDIp 12PT
Finance and Administration
(Grad ICSA): MSc 24PT
Uster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson Tel: 01265
44141
Accounting: PGDip 9FT
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT 27PT, PGDIp 9FT 21PT
Accounting: PGDip 9FT
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT 27PT, PGDIp 9FT 21PT

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Accounting: PGDip 9FT
Accounting and Finance: MSc
12FT 27FT, PGDip 9FT 21FT
Advanced Accounting: MA 12FT.
PGDip 9FT

UMIST Accounting and Finance: MSc 12FT; Mrs D Hunt Tel: 0161 200 3500 Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Miss Catrin James Tel:
01970 622270
Accounting and Finance: PGDip nting and Finance: MSc

Wales: Bangor Banking and Finance: MA 12FT. PGDip 9FT: Mrs M Furlong Tel: 01248 382659 Westminster U Accounting and Finance: CertDip 12PT; Danny Leiwy Tel: 0171 911 5000 Fax: 0171 911 5059

Business and Management Studies

Aberdeen U
Contact Mrs Lorna Ingram Tel:
01224 273506
Aquaculture
Management MSc 12FT, PGDlp
9FT Business Administration: MBA 24-30PT Business and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 18PT, PGCert 4FT 8PT Health Services Management PGCert 4FT 8PT Health Services Management and Policy: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 18PT Investment Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 18PT Investment manuactions made large 24PT. PGDIp OFT 18PT

Abertay U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 36PT: Graeme Martin Tel:
01382 322260 Fax: 01382 322290
Business Administration
(Marketing): MBA (Marketing):
12FT 36PT: Graeme Martin Tel:
01382 322260 Fax: 01382 322290
European MBA: MBA FT: Mr
Graeme Martin Tel: 01382 307323
Fax: 01382 322290
Human Resource Management:
MSC 12FT 24PT: PGDIp 12FT
24PT: Martin Dowling Tel: 01382
322260 Fax: 01382 322290
International Business and
Languages: MSC 12FT. PGDip
9FT: D S Hotho Tel: 01382
308259 Fax: 01382 308877
Ouality Management: MSC 24PT.
PGDIp 15PT: Dr Andrew Lawson
Tel: 01382 308604 Fax: 01382
308877
Ouality and Reliability
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Ouality Management: MSC 24PT. PGDIp 308877 Quality and Reliability Management: MSc 24PT, PGDIp ISPF, Dr Andrew Lawson Tel: 01382 308604 Fax: 01382 308877 Anglia P U
Contact Elaine Hawes Tel: 01245
493131 Fax: 01245 495243
Arts Administration: MA 12FT
24PT, PGDIp. PGCerl
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 28PT
Business Systems Management
MSC 24PT January, PGDIp 24PT January
Education Management MSc
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12FT 30-60PT: Janet
12FT 30-60PT: Janet
12FT 30-60PT: Janet
12FT 30-60PT: Janet
12FT: Ja

Business Administration: MSc 12FT: Kary Barry Tel: 0121 359 3011 em 5288 Fax: 0121 333 4731 Public Sector Management: MBA 12FT 24-30PT. MSc 12FT 24-30PT. Kary Barry Tel: 0121 350 3011 ext 5288 Fax: 0121 333 4731 5288 Pax: 0121 333 4 (3)
Bath U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT: Mrs C Huddle Tel: 01225
826152 Fax: 01225 826210
Purchasing and Supply
Management: MPhil 24PT: Mrs
Cheung Tel: 01225 826409 ext
6536
Bath C H E
Health Care Management: MA 1260DL PGD/fp 8-48DL PGCert 4:
24DL: Clare Brandram-Jones Tel:
01225 425264 ext 260 Fax: 01225
445228
Residest II

44528 Belfast II Organisation and Management: MSSc 36PT: Mr S M Wisener Tel: 01232 245133 ext 3079/3081 Fax: 01232 247895 Birmingham U Business Administration: MBA 12-21-24FT 24-42FT, PGDip 9FT 24PT; Mr David Perman Tel: 0121

Business Administration: Mana 12-21-24FT 24-42FT, PGDip 9FT 24PT; Mr David Perman Tei: 0121 414 6603 Counselling in Human Resource Management: PGDip 24PT. Mr A Bull 761: 0121 414 5619 Development Administration: 0121 414 5619 Development Administration: MSocSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT; Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4074 Development Management: MSocSc 12FT 24PT Mr D Schoffield Tel: 0121 414 5035 Health Management: MSocSc 12FT 24PT; Mr D Schoffield Tel: 0121 414 5035 Healthcare Policy and Management: MSocSc 12FT 24PT; Mr PM Mullen Tel: 0121 414 5035 Healthcare Policy 12FT 24PT; Mr PM Mullen Tel: 0121 414 5035 Healthcare Policy 12FT 24PT; Mr PM Mullen Tel: 0121 414 5035 Healthcare Policy 12FT 24PT; Mr PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr PM Mullen Tel: 0121 414 5035 Healthcare: MSocSc 12FT 24PT; Mr PM Mullen Tel: 0121 414 4962 Healthcare: MSocSc 12FT 24PT; Mr C Skelcher Tel: 0121 414 4962 Local Government: MSoc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT, MSocSc 12FT 24PT; Mr C Skelcher Tel: 0121 414 4962 Local Government: MSoc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr G Skelcher Tel: 0121 414 4962 Local Government: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr G Skelcher Tel: 0121 414 4963 Local Government: MSoc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr G Skelcher Tel: 0121 414 7051 Local Government: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr G G Martin Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local Government: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr G G Martin Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local Government: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mr G G Martin Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local Groven Management: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT; Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local Groven Management: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local G Government: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local G Government: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local G Government: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local G Government: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT LAPT Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local G Government: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT LAPT Dr J R Watson Tel: 0121 414 4974 Local G Government: MPM 12FT, DPM 12FT LAPT

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Public Management: MPM 12FT.
DPM 12FT: Dr J R Waison Tel:
0121 414 4974
Public Service Management: MBA
24PT: Mr C Skelcher Tel: 0121 414 4962
Rural Development: MSocSc 12FT
24PT, PGDip 9FT; Dr J R Watson
Tel: 0121 414 4974
Social Services Management:
MSocSc 24PT, PGDip 24PT; Mr M
Willis Tel: 0121 414 5732
Rollon 1 H E

MNOISE 2441, PGDID 2471; MI PM Willis Tel: 0121 414 5732

Bolton I H E Business Administration: MBA 24PT (min.), PGDip 18PT (min.), PGCert 9PT (min.); Bolton Business School Tel: 01204 528851 Fax: 01204 399074 Human Resources Management: MA 12FT 24PT (min.), PGDip 9FT 18PT (min.), PGCert 4.5FT 9PT (min.); Bolton Business School Tel: 01204 528851 Fax: 01204 399074 Smail Business Management (prov); MBA 24PT (min.), PGDip 18PT (min.); Bolton Business School Tel: 01204 528851 Fax: 01204 399074 Textile Management MA 12FT (min.), PGCert 4.5FT 9PT (min.), Barbara Waters Tel: 01204 528851 Bournemouth U

24PT (min). PGDip 9FT 18PT (min). PGCert 4.5PT 9PT (min). PGCert 4.5PT 9PT (min). Barbara Waters Tel: 01204 528851

Bournemouth U
Business Administration / Mahagement Studies: MBA 36PT. PGDip 24PT; Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
Corporate Finance and Control: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip 9FT 12PT. Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
European Enterprise Management: MBA 18FT. FGDip 12FT. Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
Financial Services: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 24FT 9PT. T Hixson Tel: 01202 595412 595412 195187 Fax: 01202 595460
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Human Resource Management: MA 12PT; Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
Managing Export Performance: PGDip 12FT: Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
Marketing Communication: MA 12PT PGDIp 9FT; Registrar Tel: 01202 524111
Bradford U
Business Administration: MBA 12FT 24-36PT: Ms G Barbour Tel: 01274 384373 Fax: 01274 7546866
Business Strategy and Environmental Management: MSC 12FT. PGDip 9FT. Dr. P Hopkinson Tel: 01274 384215
Fax: 01274 384231
International Management: MA 12FT; Ms G Barbour Tel: 01274 384373 Fax: 01274 7584281
International Management: MA 12FT; Ms G Barbour Tel: 01274 384373 Fax: 01274 7584251
Dr. PGDIP 9FT; Howard Walker Tel: 01274 753215 Fax: 01274 753125
Management Busides (Bradford U): DMS 24PT; Howard Walker Tel: 01274 753215 Fax: 01274 753125
Management (Bradford U): DMS 24PT; Howard Walker Tel: 01274 753215 Fax: 01274 753125
Management (Bradford U): DMS 24PT; Howard Walker Tel: 01274 753215 Fax: 01274 753125
Management (Bradford U): DMS 24PT; Howard Walker Tel: 01274 753215 Fax: 01274 753125
Management (Bradford U): DMS 24PT; Howard Walker Tel: 01274 753215 Fax: 01274 753125
Management (Bradford U): MA 12PT, PGDIP [12PT, PGDIP]
[12PT, PGCCT 12PT: Dr. Allson

01943 602347 Managing Organisational Change (Bradford U): MA 24PT. PGCett 12PT. PGDlp 24PT. Dr Judith Foreman Tel: 01274 753459 Fax: 01274 753125 753459 Fax: 01274 753125 Brighton U Contact Enquiry Team Tel: 01273 600900 Fax: 01273 642607 Business Administration: MBA 24-36PT Business Administration: MBA
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Change Management: MA 24FT
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Management Studies: PGDip
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Management for Clinicians
(prov): PG Dip 24-60PT
Bristol U

Bristol U
Engineering Management: MSc
48-60PT: Dr M R North Tel: 0117
928-8079
International Business: MBA 13-15FT. PGDip: Ms J Denham Tel:
0117-9737683
Management Development and

15FT. PGDip: MS J Dennant 1ct.
0117 9737683
Management Development and
Social Responsibility: MSc 24PT:
MS S Harding Tel: 0117 974 1117
Management Development and
Training: MSc 24PT. PGDIp 24PT:
Mr C A Lambshead Tel: 0117 928
7161 Pax: 0117 925 4975
Management Studies: PGDip
24PT: Mr C A Lambshead Tel:
0117 928 7161 Fax: 0117 925 4975
Management for Professionals:
MSc (modular) 60PT. PGDip 60PT:
Mr C A Lambshead Tel: 0117 928
7161 Fax: 0117 925 4975
Brinel U
Business Administration: MBA
12FT 18-24PT 36DL; Henley Brunel U Business Administration: MBA 12FT 18-24PT 36DL; Henley Management College MBA Office Tel: 01491 571454 Design. Startage Tel: 01491 571454 Design, Strategy and Innovation: MA 12FT: Naomi Gornick Tel: 01784 431341 ext 225 Fax: 01784

472879
Industrial Relations: MA 12FT
24PT: Mr P Seglow Tel: 01895
274000 ext 3408
Management: PGDIp: Henley
Management College Tel: 01491 Management College Tel: 01491
571454
Management Studles: MSC 12FT
24PT, PGDip DL: Dr N Cornellus
Tel: 01895 274000 ext 3122
Management of Human Resources:
MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr N Cornellus Tel:
01895 274000 ext 3122
Management of Innovation and
Organisational Change: MSc 12FT
24PT: Dr N Cornellus Tel: 01895
274000 ext 3122
Project Management: MSC 24Mod 36DL: Management College Tel:
01491 571454
Project Management: PGDip DL:
Henley Management College Tel:
01494 571454

Further Business and Management Studies will appear on Wednesday.

Classic Cliche speeds to cup success

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR

COURAGE and the will to win are wonderful attributes in a thoroughbred racehorse, but at the highest level such admirable qualities are rarely a match for sheer class. And so it proved at Royal Ascot yesterday when Classic Cliche became the first classic winner since 1945 to win the Gold

in a memorable race which captivated the spectators who packed the stands on Ladies' Day. Double Trigger was sent off a 2-1 on favourite to repeat his success in the stayers' crown 12 months before. However, the punters' money carried by this most gallant of horses, including one bet re-

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: MR BERGERAC (3.45 Royal Ascot) Next best: Oscar Schindler (3.05 Royal Ascot)

puted to be £100,000, was nothing compared to the level of expectation which had reached Desert Orchid proportions by the time the seven-runner field set off on the 212-

mile trip.
As Double Trigger set a steady but far from exhausting pace, all looked well for favourite backers as the field left Swinley Bottom and prepared for the testing final seven-furlong climb to the line. Double Trigger, enthusipreferred position towing his rivals along, but as he passed the half-mile marker those behind still looked to be travelling ominously well, especially Classic Cliche, last year's impressive St Leger winner, who eventually drifted out to 3-1 in the betting exchanges.

Had Jason Weaver, rider of



Classic Cliche, right, delivers a decisive challenge to Double Trigger, centre, in the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot yesterday

surge? Or had he set too slow a pace and not used his horse's almost limitless stamina to run his rivals into the ground? Racing's jury will no doubt debate the issue in the days to come but the outcome was inevitable as Michael Kinane pulled out Classic Cliche to deliver a well-timed challenge just before the furlong pole. The race developed into a

sprint, and there could be only one winner.

Within a matter of strides, the Godolphin-owned colt showed class and acceleration to put Double Trigger in his place and, despite hanging to the left inside the final 100 yards, only the length of the winning margin was in doubt. Kinane, one of the best tactical

riders, told Sheikh Moham-

med: "They did not go too quick, so I had the speed at the end of the race."

Having confirmed the belief of Sheikh Mohammed that he would stay the Gold Cup distance. Classic Cliche will now return to races around 12 miles rather than contest the other Cup races. The Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe is likely to be the end-of-season target. Given that the four-year-old is even more effective on softer ground and almost guaranteed a strong pace at Longchamp, even at this stage the 25-1 on offer from Coral is too tempting to refuse. Significantly, Ladbrokes offer only

Almost two decades have passed since Sheikh Mohammed first dipped his toe into \$8,000.

racing. Yesterday must have proved one of the most enjoyable occasions so far as the Maktoum family and their entourage completed a near clean sweep on the third day of Royal Ascot, winning the first five races.

While Classic Cliche's heartwarming success will deservedly capture the headlines, the victory with the most significant implications for the future was that of Shamikh in the Chesham Stakes.

Carrying the colours of Hamdan Al Maktoum, the two-year-old comes under the Godolphin umbrella and spent the winter in Dubai. Running for the first time, the Unfuwain colt showed an excellent turn of foot to land the spoils and earn ante-post quotes for next season's classics.

There are some others as good as him. Sheikh Mohammed said, referring to other Godolphin two-year-olds now in Newmarket. The latest Godolphin experiment looks to be

succeeding.
The Andre Fabre-trained Tulipa coped surprisingly well with the fast ground to land the Ribblesdale Stakes for fillies over a mile and half. while Atraf took full advantage of a plum draw near the stands' rail to win the Cork and Orrery Stakes. The most impressive victory of the day. however, came from the speedy Tipsy Creek in the Nortolk Stakes.

Ben Hanbury, the colt's affable trainer, had the decency to inform the needy and greedy prior to yesterday's race that the Dayjur colt was the fastest two-year-old he had ever trained. Despite being badly drawn on the far side of the track, he overcame the disadvantage with a devastating burst of speed over the final two furlongs to win by a length and land some hefty bets, including one of £28,000-

Form students see endeavours watered down

A HUGE bonfire should have raged against the damp Ascot air as upwards of 76,000 racegoers snaked their way home yesterday through the narrow routes leading from the course. Form books, racecards, Timeform guides and betting tickets are highly combustible, they should all have been tossed onto the

inferno. They were certainly no help in finding winners. A near infallible system had emerged from the debris of Tuesday and Wednesday. And it extended to yesterday as winners flowed from horses drawn close to the stands' rail. Most races on the straight course were over before they started Those allocated high stalls positions might just as well have stayed at home.

After three days there were but two exceptions. most notably Tipsy Creek, who defied his berth in stall II to land the Norfolk Stakes yesterday. Tipsy Creek's trainer, Ben Hanbury, made no bones about the size of his colt's task.

"I walked the track this morning with Nick Cheyne, the clerk of the course, and the ground was definitely much faster by the stands rail." Hanbury testified. "I was very worried about the draw. The runners split into two groups and I was terrified when I saw that happen. You can imagine how I relieved I was when it all worked out."

David Morley, whose Atraf restored the status quo in the Cork and Orrery Stakes, was more diplomatic. "I was delighted to see my horse in stall two because most of the winners have come down the stands' side," he said. "There seems to be an advantage."

Cruelly, some of the hot-

test favourites this week have been drawn high. Deadly Dudley, who attracted two bets of £10,000 when 7-4 favourite for the Coventry Stakes, floundered from stall eight, while Belgravia – even shorter at 6-4 – sunk from stall nine in the Chesham Stakes, And More Silver's physical frailties were compounded by her drawing stall 14 when a 5-2 chance for the Queen Mary

Meanwhile, eagle-eyed ounters could have bathed in champagne. The Irish challenger Vergias, drawn three, took the Coventry at 9l; Dance Parade, drawn two, the Queen Mary at 8-1; Lucayan Prince, drawn two, the Jersey Stkes at a corkpopping 50-l; and Yeast, drawn three, the Royal Hunt Cup at 8-i. Yeast's

triumph neatly summarised

JULIAN MUSCAT



at Royal Ascot

the effects of the draw. Pursued by a pack 30strong, Yeast was chased home by Tertium (stall two). Crumpton Hill (one) and Donna Viola (four).

Any American visitor accustomed to racing in his own country would have. made a mint. The priority for racegoers across "the Pond" is to establish such facts immediately on arrival. For all the groundsman's efforts, it is not unusual for faster strips to prevail and American punters are quick to latch on.

A similar bias unfolded with the Guineas meeting at Newmarket last month, when horses racing down the centre of the track were hopelessly compromised. Angry backers blamed the antiquated watering system, but no such excuses can be levelled at the Ascot executive. Last week, the racing pages featured pictures of an array of jets from a £40,000 machine that could not, apparently, distribute its contents unevenly on

Ascot's sacred sward. Fortunately, Royal Ascot is enacted over four days. Today represents the last chance saloon for hardpressed punters, and bookmakers can expect a deluge of support for horses drawn among the low numbers. The Wokingham Stakes, a two-furlongs shorter, 30runner version of the Royal Hunt Cup, holds out huge potential for monster dividends on forecasis and

Remember, however, that racing is most accurately defined as the great uncertainty. Having mortgaged, staked and lost your house on the low stalls numbers, you may later discover the overnight manoeuvres of those redoubtable bowlerhatted officials. They might have been deployed to even things out — with watering cans costing £5 from the

local garden centre.

Chester win puts Oscar Schindler on shortlist

and Cathedral could militate against these promising types — a low draw seems essential with the free-running Caviar Royale in stall five. Form lines suggest that Caviar Royale is superior to Meliksah and Bride's Reprisal, but his stablemate, Taufan Rookie, is preferred. Taufan Rookie overflowed with potential when second to Abou Zouz on his Newmarket debut. That was a rock-solid effort and he is sure to go well. Lamorna's winning the unraced Dazzle would be worth a saver if attracting market support. A well-bred filly. Dazzle is well thought

3.05: If sufficient rain arrived to make the ground good or softer, Election Day would be a strong fancy. However, the progressive Sadler's Wells colt may struggle if the going remains on the fast side, especially as he is coming back in trip after

winning the Aston Park Stakes at Newbury in taking style. Oscar Schindler impressed enormously when winning the Ormonde Stakes at Chester, travelling strongly behind the leaders before quickening well in the straight to hold the fast-finishing Election Day. Kevin Prendergast's improving colt should be even more effective on this galloping track and will take all the beating. Annus Mirabilis has some high-class form to his name but is becoming

3.45: With the first four home in the Royal Hunt Cup drawn in the lowest four stalls there is clear evidence of a faster strip near the stands' rail. If Averti had a favourable draw, he would have been a confident choice. Always highly regarded by Willie Muir, he lost his way last year but was found to have a breathing problem and, after an operation, put up arguably his best performance at

TODAY'S RACES AT **ROYAL ASCOT**

Lingfield 20 days ago when not fully would up. He should still be there-abouts, but preference is for Mr Bergerac, who looks well treated judged on last year's form. He made an encouraging seasonal debut at Salisbury ten days ago. Espartero, Jayannpee and, in particular, Double Madly Sharp should be suited by the strongly-run race.

4.20: Royale Figurine was a strong each-way fancy until she was drawn on the far side. The Craig Pearmanowned mare is still improving, judged on her good third in the Duke of York Stakes, and has been flying at home. Assuming the bias in favour of low drawn runners remains, Mind Games will also face a tough task,

especially as there is plenty of pace near the stands' rail. Royal Applause has always looked champion sprinter material and, after his stamina firmitations were exposed in the 2,000 Guineas, Barry Hills's runner can begin to make up for lost time.

4.55: Shantou looks attractive after his staying-on third to Shaamit in the Derby at Epsom. However, that gallant effort, just 13 days ago, may have left its mark on the colt. John len's representative was also comfortably beaten by Legal Right at Chester last month. Legal Right subsequently finished more than four lengths adrift of Prize Giving in a falsely-run race at Goodwood, but this longer trip and stiffer track will serve him much better. One who appeals is Germano, who was understandably rusty at Doncaster on his first run for seven months. Geoff Wragg's horse is bred for middle distances and should step up considerably on his achievements to date. Don Vito, who is well bred, faces much stronger opponents than when scoring with ease at Pontefract nine

5.30: Speed To Lead benefited from forcing tactics when winning at Goodwood, when Ivor's Flutter, now 13lb worse off, finished five lengths back in third. She shapes like a thorough stayer, is favourably treated by the conditions and should prove hard to beat. Admiral's Well and Old Rouvel have kept better company than the selection. Old Rouvel looks the bigger danger based on his third in the Ascot Gold Cup last year but has been lightly raced since. Juyush is stepping up markedly in trip and is not sure to last home. while Bahamian Sunshine finished tailed off last time.

> RICHARD EVANS JULIAN MUSCAT

HOVALASEO:

2.30 Tautan Rookie 3.05 Oscar Schindler 3.45 Double Bounce 4.20 Pivotal 4.55 LEGAL RIGHT (nap)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.20 MIND GAMES. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 Dazzie. 3.45 PRINCE BABAR (nap), 4.55 Prize Giving.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

course and distance winner. (BF — beaten toxourse in latest cace). Going on which horse has won (F.— firm, good fo firm, band, G.— good S.— soil, good to soil, flessy). Owner to brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider plus any afformance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: Good to firm TOTE JACKPOT MEETING DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (Conditions race: 2-Y-0: £17,248: 5f) (11 numbers)

SETTIME: 4-1 Dazzle, 5-1 Taxism Rooke. 6-1 Cathedral, 7-1 Superior Premium, 8-1 Melitsch, Lamorra, Carlar

1995; KUANTAN 8-11 T Quant (11-1) P Cote 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

CAVIAR ROYALE 3%1 3rd of 6 to Proud Native in listed race at Epsom (61, good), AFICIDINADO 3%1 3rd of 9 to Yoscany in maiden race at Goodwood (63, good), CATHEURAL head and shart bead 3rd of 7 to Raven Master to maiden race at Newbury (51, soll), MEIRISAM beat Bodd African 4 in 7-minter maiden at Redicer (51, good to firm). SUPERIOR PREMIUM 2541 2nd of 6 to For Your Eyes Day for race at Barly (51, good to firm). TRIFFAN ROYACE 1341 2nd of 7 to Abou Zooz in maiden at Newmarkel. (5f, good to tim) LAMOPRIA beat Mister Pink 1141 in 8-maner marken at Warwick (6f, firm). OLYMPIC SPRIT beat Sopp 31 in 6-minet oradien race at Warwick (8f, firm) by VAX STAR beat Bouble Park 114 in 5-miner marken race at Cathorick (3t, good to firm) BRIDE'S REPRISAL beat Bold African neck in marken at Carliste (51, fina). DAZZLE (Foaled March 28): by Gone West, dam French Im-114m wiener.
Selection: CAVAAR ROYALE

205



GOODWOOD 105

ROYAL ASCOT **SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS: M Prescott, 4 winners from

16 rumers, 25.0%; G Wragg, 14 from 63, 22.2%; J Dunlop, 24 from 122, 19.7%; M Johnston, 11 from 60, 18 3%; R Charlton, 8 Irom 48, 16,7%. JOCKEYS: M J Kinane, 20 winners from 113 rides, 17.7%; J Weaver, 13 from 75, 17.3%; Pat Eddery, 32 from 220, 14.5%; W Carson, 30 from 218, 13.8%; H Cecil, 14 from 83, 16.9%; T Quinn, 19 from 158, 12 0%; M Roberts, 23 from 195, 11.8%.

3.05 HARDWICKE STAKES

BETTING: 9-4 Occar Schindler, 5-2 Election Day, 5-1 Annus Mirabilis, 7-1 Dance A Dream, 10-1 Posidores, 12-1 Position Gold, 14-1 where:

1995: BEAUCHAMP HERO 5-8-9 J Reid (11-2) J Dunlop 6 ran FORM FOCUS

ARRUS MERABILS 41 3rd of 8 to Definite Article in group | Tattersaffs Gold Cup 11m 21, yielding). ELECTION DAY beat Mands Masse 41 m 8-manus tisted race at Membury (1m 51, cold) with POSDONAS (41b beans oil) 91 3rd. LEAR WHITE 4141 3rd of 6 to Capitalin Houseus in Relect size at 4141 3rd of 6 to Capitalin Houseus in Relect size at 61m 21, good to 201), OSCAR SCHINDLER beat ELECTION DAY 11/41 in 7-maner

group III Demonde States; (110 St 88yd, good) with DANCE A DREAM about 31 Sh PHANTOM GOLD beat Actated 134 in 12-numer group III Perpetual Si Simon States at Newbury (110 At. good to soilt on benufament cate. PUNUSHMENT 5 5/4 An of 4 to Swarr or group / Voolatine Commation Cup at Eysom (110 At. good).

BBC1

3.45 WOKINGHAM HANDICAP

(£49,534. 6f) (30 cunted)
(£40,534. 6f) (50 BETTING. 8-1 Cazetal Bluff, 10-1 Yap Barrera, 12-1 Green Perfusive, Prince Baber, 14-1 Anno, Double Bounce Expendero, Macily Sterp, To The Roof, 16-1 Barve Edge, Jayannpee, 20-1 Astrac, Selturstpark Plyer, 25-1 Avent. Law Commission, Mr Bergarge, 33-1 Emerging Marker, Sessedo, The Happy Fox, 40-1 others.

1995: ASTRAC 4-8-7 S Sanders (14-1) R Alichurst 30 rat

FORM FOCUS HARD TO FIGURE neck and head 3rd of 7 to Loch Painck in race at Boodwood (61, good) GREEN Painck in race at Boodwood (61, good) GREEN PERFLUNE best Azazi 5 in 7-numer sase at Longleds (71 440 yrd, good to firm) BRAVE EDGE best Double Ounch 1941 in 6-numer lized case at Neurobin (51, good to firm) BRAVE EDGE best Double Ounch 1941 in 6-numer lized case at Neurobin (52, good to firm) BRAVE EDGE best Double Ounch 1941 in 6-numer lized case at Neurobin (52, good to firm) BRAVE EDGE at York (61, good to firm) with TOP BANANAN (20 bester oil) 31 3rd and STYLISH WAYS (54) bester oil) 31 3rd and STYLISH WAYS (54

4.20 king's stand stakes (Group II: £65,390: 5f) (18 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Royal Applicase, 4-1 Mind Games, 8-1 Hever Golf Rose, 10-1 Lichma, Pivolal, 12-1 Evening-performance, Lucky Lionel, 14-1 Almay, Struggler, 16-1 Titus Limas, 20-1 others

1985: PICCOLO 4-9-6 R Hughes (20-1) M Champon 10 ran FORM FOCUS

HEVER GOLF ROSE %1 2nd of 13 to Passion For Life in group if Inice at Baden-Baden (61, good) AMRO GAMES beat STRUGGLER (4th worse od) 44 in group if Druke of York States at York 44 in group if Druke of York States at York 44 in group if Druke of York States at York 44 in group if Druke of York States at York 44 in group if Hullett (2th worse off) 57 12h. PNOTAL beat Smitherness 44 in 9-numer area at PONTAL beat PONTAL beat Smitherness 44 in 9-numer area at PONTAL beat At Annumer and PONTAL beat Smitherness 44 in 9-numer area at PONTAL beat Annumer and PONTAL beat 4.55 KING EDWARD VII STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O colls and geldings: £70,204: 1m 4f) (7 runners) 000 AMFORTAS 34 (8 Yould C Britain 8-8. 16-62 DESERT BOY 43 (F) (Lord Weinslock) P Chapple-Hyam 8-8...

1995: PENTIRE 8-8 M HRIS (4-1) G Wragg 8 ran FORM FOCUS

DESERT BOY 41 bits of 8 to Cayman Ka in listed handicap at Neumarket (77, good to firmt) on penulimate start. DON VTTO beat Kass Albanta neck in 11-quoes maiden race at Pontehact (4m 21, good). GENMANO best elect beat Taneem 11 in 21-name maiden at Dunsactor (77, good to firmt). LEGAL RIGHT beat SHANTON 11/41 in 9-numer

maiden note at Chesiar (1m 2) 75yd, good) on penulimain start. PRIZE GWRIG 1/4 2nd of 9 to Don Mechaletic in letted rate at Goodwood (1m 2), good) with LESAL RIGHT (3)% worse off) 41/4 41/4 SHANTOU 21/4 3nd of 20 to Steamil in group 1

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (Conditions race: £19,338; 2m 6f 34yd) (10 runners)

601 (10) 120-103 JUYUSK 15 (C.F.S) (H Al Malsoum) B Hills 4-94 W Carson
602 (1) 35145-4 ADMRAL'S WELL 25 (C.F.S) (A Spency) B Abstural 6-9-3 . T Chains
603 (8) 5210-25 BANAMAN SUNISHINE 25 (G.S) (LUCRYAN Stud) D Loder 5-9-3 . R Hughes
604 (5) 413-254 OLD POUVEL 20 (V.F.S) (Mrs. R Corest) D Matray Smith 5-9-3 M J Winane BETTING. 11-4 Speed To Lead. 3-1 Javeth, 7-2 Admiral's Well. Qui Rouvel, 10-1 Battamain Satistane, 25-1 others 1995: CUFF LINK 5-9-4 Paul Eddery (Evens fav) W Hom 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

SUVUSH 61 and of 5 to Katabo in cace of Chester | Baden-Baden (2m, good) DAAS 4441 3rd of 5 to | 1m 41 66yd, good to 8mm). ADMENAL'S WELL | Florad in race at Newmentet (1m 21 good to 8mm). 2394 4th of 5 to Double Trigger in group (11 Henry & SPEED TO LEAD best En Vacances 156 in 8-states at Sandown (2m 79rd, good to 8mm). SPEED TO LEAD best En Vacances 156 in 8-states at Sandown (2m, good to 8mm). REALAMMAN SUNISHINE 121 5m. OLD ROUNEL | MOR'S FLUTTER (1316 worse oil) 3941 3rd.

FOR FIRST TIME TELEPHONE CALLERS staking \$25 or more using Switch or Delta bank or building society debit cards.

RING TODAY BET TODAY 0800 44 40 40 *Free bet is a £10 Straight Forecast on the Ascot 3.45pm today. (Please place your bet and make your free bet m iotal investment per call £10. Over 18's only, bet and make your free bet selection within the same call.) WOKINGHAM HYCAP STAKES

6 furlangs, Ascot 3.45pm, Live on BBC TV. 10/1 Coastal Bluff 11/1 Green Perfume 12/1 Double Bounce 12/1 Prince Babar 12/1 Top Banana 14/1 Anzio

14/1 Espartero 14/1 Madly Sharp 14/1 To The Roof 16/1 Jayannpee 18/1 Selhurstpark Flyer **20/1** Astraς 20/1 Brave Edge 22/1 Averti 25/1 Saseedo 28/1 Emerging Market 33/1 Law Commission 33/1 Master Of Passion 33/1 Mr Bergerac 33/1 Silent Expression

33/1 The Happy Fox 40/1 Bold Effort 40/1 Hard To Figure 40/1 Latching 40/1 Monaassib 40/1 Shikari's Son **40/1** Sir Joey 40/1 Sir Silver Sox 40/1 Stylish Ways 50/1 Youdontsay

Each-Way One Quarter the odes a place 1, 2, 3,4 Prices subject to fluctuation Available up to First Show Terns Rule 4(c) may apple, Non-Russier - No Bet. LATEST ODDS ON William Hill TV TEXT * Yeletext on CH4 P601/602/603



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RACING: DETAILED DE TO THE RUNNERS, RIDERS AND COURSE SPECIALISTS AT FOUR MEETINGS

GOODWO # THUNDERER 5.30 Battle Spark, 7.00 Caviar And Ca Dancer. 8.05 Fieldridge. 8.35 Swallo GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 6.30 FESTIVAL OF SPEED CLASSIC STAKES (£4,235: 1m 1f) (10 numers) ARRES (E4,233; (M) II) (IU numers) 90 ARTIG GAY 11 Mrs P Outleid 4-9-9 2000 BAGEY BOY 242 P Hedger 4-9-9 3 -343 FRESH FRUIT DANY 139 P Leiberty 4-9-4 4 D ALFAHAD 27 Mrs G Railenty 3-8-1; 1-6 5 BATTLE SPARK 20 C Syze 3-8-1; 1-6 6 BOLLIMPHE ALLSTARS 70 I Naurhum 2 6 BOLDEN THANDERBOUT 16 J Gozden 3-1 3-52 BERNAN DANCER 20 J Hulls 3-3-7 9 00 PRESTICE LASS 18 B Smart 3-8-7 10 PUCE 35 L Custom 3-8-7 6 Catalon Thanderbook 5-1 Rottle Stork Benson Dance 5-4 Golden Thunderhold, 5-1 Bable Spark, thenan Dance: 1 Page, 10-1 Albahad, 12-1 others 7.00 NATIONAL GRID SELLING ST (2-Y-0: £3,460: 5f) (5) 1 1153 FORZY 22 (B.D.F.G) Mr. 1 Sugar: 9.2 6 SPHATE SWINGS 76 W Mag: 2.11 3 O4 TWIGET'S SURPRISE 4 (B) B Mostum 8.11 4 D AMATOMIC BB M Element 8-6 5 0332 CAMAR AND CAMDY 9 D COCOTON 2.6 2-1 Carier And Cardy, 3-1 Serole Serings, 7-2 Forcy 9. 7.30 LUFTHANSA CARGO HANDICA (3-Y-0: £4,963: tm) (6) 1 0100 LELI CLARE 14 (C.D.F.G) A FORM 4.7 2 0221 COD DANCER 16 (F) L Cuman 9-6 3 3101 MAZCOBAR 2 (D.F.G) P Malon 9-0 (7e) 4 504 HAREB 32 J HAL B-13 5 1-00 CATCH THE LIGHTS 12 (D.G.R Hanten 8 6 5043 STONE SEARCH 17 C COW 7-1

| 9 | a SOA3 STORE STAND 17 C Oper 7-12 . Filterion 6 5-4 Dod Dancer, 3-1 Hands, 6-1 Marcobay, Life Clare, 7-1 Stone stated 6-1 Cater The Lights. |
|---|--|
| | 8.05 A T KEARNEY HANDICAP (£4,503: 1m 2) (11) |
| | 1 0-40 FELDRENGE 13 (CD.F.G.) M Manageratine 7-9-18 Paul Ecutery 11 2 0412 STATALACK 11 (B.C.D.BEF.G.S.) D Elsmorth 8-9-9 T Damm 5 3 2045 MOBLE SPRANTER 25 (B.F.) R Termton 4-9-8 R Pertram 14 4000 ZAMALEK 13 (N.F.) G. Moore 4-9-8 S Withhouton 5 1-124 (DRG OF TUNES 14 (D.G.S.) J Sheahan 4-9-6. R Hangles 3 6 10-9 DTTAMAD FARRESE 56 (D.G.) A Houte 48-13 K Oarley 8 7 6001 PERSUAN AFFAR 7 (C.F.S.) 1 Naughton 5-9-9 (So.) |
| | A Witelan (3) 2 8 -320 PRINCESS DAMELLE 50 (D.BF.F.S) W Mur 4-8-8 |
| | 9 -060 SUMBAGENHUL SPECIAL 12 (F) Mrs P Outlied 5-8-6 C Rester 1 10 2-00 PENNENE WIND 18 S Dom 4-8-6 S Sanders 4 11 -311 SAKHIETA 11 (DLF.S) Miss G Kelheway 4-8-5 (Sea) A Fallon 9 5-2 Batheta, 7-2 Persian Albu, 9-2 Ning Of Tunes, 6-1 Sobspeck, 8-1 Model Sprinter, Fleidordge, 10-1 Ottavio Famese, 12-1 other; |

| O., STAI | 33 (ES (| OSBORNE RI 23,985: 1m 21 | efrigerat () (9) | TORS LIMIT | ED |
|-------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|
| - 1 | 23-0 | BAKERS GATE 72 | J Gasalen 4-3 | -6 a | . G Hind |
| 2 | 34-2 | BEND WAVY 32 I | Cuman 4-9-6 | | S Sanders |
| 3 | -460 | GRAND SELECTION | ያል 25 ብን F በአ I | M Ref. 4.Q.C | M Fenton |
| 4 | 0.25 | SWALLOWS DRE | AM 46 IDFS | J Domino 5-9-6 | Paul Eddon |
| 5 | 0-23 | UL IIMATE WATH | NOK 14 (G) C (| CV291 B-9-6 | K Fallon |
| . 6 | 22-6 | DEVON PEASANT | 55 (Convell 4 | L4.3 | A Hughes |
| 7 | 2016 | DEADLINE TIME: | 24 (D.BF.S) No. | s M Revoley 3.8- | Iff & Darley |
| 8 | 1-11 | HILAALA 15 (C.F. | S) P Watern 3 | -8-9 | W Carson |
| • | 035 | FASIL 24 C Bensi | and 3-8-9 . | | 7 Diagon |

| 9.0 | 05 | ARGUS | CLASS | IFIED H | ANDICAP | |
|--------|--------------|---|------------|----------------------------|---------------|----------------------------------|
| {£4,0 | 56: 6 | ii) (12) | | | | |
| 1 | 255 1 | FRENDLY | SHAVE 7 | (CD,F.E.5) | Mass & Kellen | ray 6-10-5 (7ex) W J O'Connor |
| 2 | 3424 | DEMBRAE PEARL NA | 7 (D,SF,G | D Mustay | Squitt 4-10-6 | R Pamier (5) . S Whitworth |
| 4 | 0053 | SAMSOLO | M 8 (CD.F | G) P How | no 8-9-6 | . Paul Enderv |
| 5 6 | -030 2000 | SIZZI BAG | K 23 (B) E | i McCourt 4 Ismoon 4.9. | 1-9-5 4 | K Darley R Huohes |
| ž | 030 | ANOTHER | BATCHIA | HTH 207 | D,GJ É Wheel | er 4-8-13 |
| B | 3636 | RANDOM 2 | (D,6) C. | lames 5-8-1 | a | 7 Sprake 1; 7 Opton : |
| - 4 | 6043 0240 | INVOCATION OF TAXABLE | N 7 (CD.F | G) A Moon | 988 | A Whetau (3) |
| 11 | 8025 | SCISSOR F | 1DGE 7 (6 |) J Bridger | 482 | S Sanders 1 |
| 12 | 0000 | DEARDAW | 6 M. Ushe | 4-7-12 . | | - N Adams |

| • | |
|---|---|
| | COURSE SPECIALISTS |
| | TRAINERS: C. James, 3 winners from 13 namers, 23.1%, 3 Gooden, 21 horn 113, 18 6%, 1 Naughton, 5 from 28, 17.5%; Miss G Kelleway, 3 from 19, 15 6%; L. Current, 9 from 58, 15.5%; M. Changen, 14 from 58, 14.3% |
| | JOCKEYS: R Hughes, 7 winners from 44 tides, 15 9%; W Carson, 37 from 210, 14.8%; W Henry, 4 from 31, 12.9%; T Ouirn, 34 from 33, 12.9%; C Ouirn, 34 from 38, 13.6%; C Hard 2 from 39, 13.6%; |

| TAILED G | UIDE TO THE RUNNER |
|--|---|
| | |
| OD | REDCAR |
| Candy. 7.30 Ood ows Dream. 9.05 | THUNDERER 2.25 Museum, 2.55 Green Barries, 3,30 (4.05 Mybotye, 4,40 Madjak Jereeb, 5.1) |
| SIS | GOING GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST |
| IC MAIDEN | 2.25 NEWTON CLAIMING STAKES (£2,826: 1m 2f) (12 runners) |
| C Ruder 3 M Richards 7 M Fertica 10 W J O'Conny 1 K Fallon 3 3-8-11 T Sprake 4 3-12 G Hard 5 U Herry (3) 2 S Santers 8 K Darloy 6 6-1 Fresh Fruit Cod. 7 | TOURSTON LADY M. Carucho 4-9-8 |
| K FaEon 4 V J O Conner 1 11 K Darley 3 7 Curio 5 | 2.55 SUTER HANDICAP (\$5.602 6I) (8) 1 1200 LAGO DI VARANO 13 (V.S.G.S) R MALAN 4-1 |
| C Rewind (5) 2 3 Private Suprite (5-1 | 2 0000 FOR THE PRESENT 7 (0.F.G.) I Bando 6-9-9 2 0100 BENQOE 7 (0.F.S.) Un- 3 harmons 6-9-7 4 1010 HENDOE 80 10 (0.B.G.S.) 3 posterior 5-9-3 5 0505 GREEN BRANKES 6 (0.5) NJ Johnston 5-9-2 6 41.0 50C SHOL 17 (8-F.) J Rem. 4-9-2 7 202- BRANSTON DARBO 279 (F.) Mr. J Ramsden 3-8 8 0004 SHOKEN 13 (F.) K HOM 4-5-10 |
| AP T Sprake 2 | 7.2 Scrotze 4-1 Migh Domain 9-2 Bolshon 5-1 Green Rain School 5-1 Logs In Waren't School Darim 10-1 Africa |
| 8 Darley 3 S Sanders 4 7 Count 5 8-3 R Pertain 1 - F Norton 6 Signe states 6-1 Cases | 3.30 INGS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0; £3,105; 51) (7) 1 3223 BOID AFRICAN BIBLE FROM 3-0 |
| | 1 3022 BOLD AFRICAN B (B) P Evans 9-0 2 3 BLERKES MANOR 11 I Burson 9-0 3 LORD DISCORD T Exact by 9-0 4 PRINCE DONE W Have 9-0 5 EASTERN FREDRAGON I Easterby 8-9 6 MANASHA J Berry 8-9 7 4 RINORBA 33 Mrs J Ravotlen 8-9 11-4 Royono 3-1 Bold Abican. 5-1 Burset, Manor, Namerica, 8-1 |
| 7-9-10 Paul Eddery 11 pm 8-9-9 T Quern 6 9-6 R Perinam 10 S Whitworps 5 9-6 R Happles 3 13 K Darley 8 8-9 (6ca) A Wheton (3) 2 | 4.05 NRS HANDICAP (3-Y-0-123.737: 71) (9) |

| IDEN | (£2,826: 1m 2f) (12 runners) |
|--|--|
| C Hotter 3 M Richards 7 M Fertican 10 J D Compon 1 J Fatton 9 J Fatton 9 J Fatton 9 J Fatton 9 L Fatton 9 L Fatton 9 L Fatton 9 L Fatton 6 L Heart 13) 2 S Sander 8 K Dudey 6 Front Cad. 7 | TOULSTON LADY N Cartacho 4-9-8 Date Closen |
| K Falson 4 J J D Common 1 K Darley 3 T Coron 5 Revitan (5) 2 1 Surprise 5-1 | 2.55 SUTER HANDICAP (\$5.602 61) (6) 1 1200 LAGO DI VARANO 10 (V.F.G.S) R Whates 4-10-0 R Havin (5) (2 0000 FOR THE PRESENT 7 (D.F.G.) I Benon 6-9-9 9 1000 BENGO 7 (0.F.S) Mr. I harmen 6-9-7 9 1010 HOPE BONAN 10 (D.B.F.G.S) I Sprang 5-9-3 0 525 GREEN BARRIES 6 (0.S.) M Johnson 5-9-2 1 1 Whates 5 2012 BRANSTON (D.B.B. 279 (F. Mr. I Remain 3-8-12 D Harmon 1 0.00 SHASH 13 (F. H. Happ 4-5 10 D HARMON 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| A Darley 3 S Sarders 4 I Quent 5 R Perham 1 F Norton 6 Sard 6-1 Care | 3.30 INGS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3.105: 5f) (7) 1 3028 BOID AFRICAN B (B) P Evans 3-0 D Holland 7 2 3 BLERLES MANOR 11 1 Burius 9-0 T Williams 9-0 T T Williams 9-0 T T Williams 9-0 T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T |
| R Peritam 10 R Peritam 10 H Hughes 3 R Hughes 3 R Oarley 8 R Hughes 3 R Oarley 8 R Hughes 3 R Hughes 4 R Hughes 4 R Fallon 9 R Hughes 4 R Fallon 9 R Hughes 4 R Hughes 5 R Hughe | 4.05 NRS HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3.737: 71) (9) 1 3005 MYBOTYE 11 ICF.S) 6 Outbyd 9-7 Dale Glason B 2 6000 DREL LAD 44 (BD.F.S) P Erans 8-12 D Hostand 5 3 504 SUPF CTV 27 W Happs 8-17 D Harrison 9 4 4500 SHOMTANE 13 (F.S) M Johnston 8-10 T Williams 6 5 0-00 SUITH PAGDOIA 20 0 Nutritis 8-1 N Kentrady 3 6 4-15 CORNOCHE CILEST 13 (S) G Magne 7-10 A Mackay 2 7 1500 HOBS CHOICE 23 (S) G Magne 7-10 N Marky (2) 1 9 0003 ORBOLE 10 (F) N Traiter 7-10. Kim Traiter 4 9-4 Surl Cay, 5-1 Mybonye, 6-1 Committee Duest, Shortgine, 7-1 Oriole, 8-1 Amoreba South Pagoda, 10-1 others |
| G Hind 5 S Sanders 8 M Federy 6 Fall Eddery 6 K Fation 1 R Hughes 7 O K Darley 3 Vf Carson 4 Y Outer 9 Deadthe Time | 4.40 STAITHES MAIDEN STAKES (£3.530, 1m 61 19yd) (7) 1 PRECEDENCY & McAulife 4-9-7 |
| 10-5 (7es) 10 Commor 7 Panter (5) 6 Whitworth 1 Aut Endery B K Darley 2 R Hughes 9 3-(3) 7 Sprates 12 7 Caulon 3 Whelen (3) 4 D Blugs 10 Sandars 12 | 5. 15 GRIBDALE RATING RELATED MADEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,173: 1m 3f) (7) 1 0052 DOCTOR GREEN 6 (9) Lord Hamingdon 9-8: 0 Harrison 6 2 0-40 JAMAICAN FLIGHT 14 1 Hits 9-0 W Woods 4 3 0-40 RASSAN JAMEEL 14 (8) W Harrison 9-0 SHIBS 2 4 5-00 ROSSEL 52 (9) M Stores 9-0 JF Egon 3 5 00-0 SUTIOR 74 W James 9-9. Date 6856sin 5 6 00-4 JESERT ROUCL 15 M Johnston 8-11 T Williams 7 7 6-03 SALTY GIFL 24 8 Hits 8-17 D Hattad 1 5-2 Salty Gril. 3-1 Doctor Green, 4-1 Desert Froire, 6-1 Jamesican Flight, 8-1 Sulling, 10-1 Ragash James, Rossel |
| N Adams 5 y Brave. Hall siden, 21 lleway, 3 14 from | COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: R Charlion, 4 whereirs from 71 remners, 36,4%; M Shoule, 6 from 26, 23 1%; W Hean, 3 from 13, 23 1%; W Havis, 3 from 17, 17 7%; J tride, 5 from 30, 16,7%; B Henbury, 3 from 19, 15 7%, JOCKEYS: W Woods, 3 whereers from 13 rides, 23 1%, S D Williams, 6 from 39, 15 4%, B Hills, 10 from 72, 13 9%, D Hastroom, 6 from 52, 11 5%, Only quadriers. B) Indicating the course of the cour |
| orson, 31 ors 269.) 10.3%. | BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Ayr. 3.20 Go With The Wind Goodwood: 700 Tinker's Surprise 8.05 Zamalek. 9.05 Barranak. Newmarket: 6.45 Persephone 8.45 Wild Palm Redcar 2.25 Recall To Mind 5.15 Rossel, Regask Jameel Royal Ascot: 4.20 Struggler, Ya Malak. 5.30 Old Rouvel |

| REDCAR | NEWMARKET |
|--|--|
| RER um. 2.55 Green Barries, 3,30 Bold African. ptys. 4.40 Madjak Jereeb. 5.15 Salty Girl. | THUNDERER 6.45 Mr Rough. 7.15 Lookingforarainbow. 7.4 Sunbeam Dance. 8.15 Contosser, 8.45 Broughton Turmoil. 9.15 Radiant Star. |
| DD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) SIS FF. HIGH NUMBERS BEST | GOING. GOOD TO FIRM SI DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE |
| EWTON CLAIMING STAKES 120 (12 runners) DAISTON LADY M Canacho 4-9-8 RESEMB 1073 (89-5) D Nathalic 5-9-7 ORTH ARDAR 11 (0)E GI RII. M Reviete 6-9-4 SCORD STAR 11 (0)E GI RII. M Reviete 6-9-4 SCORD STAR 11 (0)E GI RII. M Reviete 6-9-4 SCORD EMPRESS 28 (GI) 1 for 6-9-3 ARLI ON EMPRESS 28 (GI) 1 for 6-9-3 RILLY STAR 18-5 Schmid 6-9-3 NORMAROUN 10 P Reviet 6-9-12 ROBERT 10 Bender 1-9-12 ROBERT 1-0 F Reviet 6-12 ROBERT 1-0 F ROSE 6-12 ROBERT 1-0 | 6.45 HISTON APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£3,680: 1m) (16 (simmers)) (£7,406 CAPTAINS DAY 17 (F.G) [Mark, 4-10 () D. Toole (5) (9) (11) (001 DANCE KING 7 (D.F)) (H-Marr 4-9-11 (Sen) A. Daby (5) (11) (001 DANCE KING 7 (D.F)) (H-Marr 4-9-11 (Sen) A. Daby (5) (12) (13) (14) (25-ACTEN MACKSON 713 8 MCMSCH 4-9-4 D. Sondonsy (5) (8) (60-60 Mar ROUGH 11 (D.F) (15) (16) (1-9-2) A. Endonsy (5) (8) (10) (5005 MORTHERN GREY 6.) \$Captal 4-8-9 S. Houghton (7) (9) (10) 5005 MORTHERN GREY 6.) \$Captal 4-8-9 S. Houghton (7) (9) (10) 0131 MISTER WOODSTICK (10) (D.F) M. Marr, 3-8-6, 5-07 (10) 10 (4) 024- U.A. FILLE DE CROUE 298 (CD.6) R. Wallacht (4-1) (9) (16) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17 |
| CLSNOT 11 (BF) J Remix 4-9-2 REMIXTOR DAMBE 279 (F) Nov. J Ramsden 3-8-12 D Hamsson 1 RESNI 13 (F) if though 3-5-10 J F Egan 7 High Donum 9-2 Bolsnot 5-1 Gress Rames 7-1 For the Johnstein Discussion Lamix 10-1 albert. | 7.15 SAXON STREET HANDICAP (25,900 1m 40) (9) 1 (6) 315/ PETER QUINCE 741 (D.F.G.5) 13 BORDON E 10-4 W Plyan 2 (9) 0-45 MYSTIC HEL 14 (D.F.S.) 6 Harding 5-9-11 R Halfs 9 |
| IGS MAIDEN STAKES 05: 51) (75: 50) (75: | 101 48-0 TME FOR ACTION 48 (G) M Tomokie, 3-9-9 P Robinson 9 4 (4) 4590 LOCKINGFORRAMBOW & (C)P, (G) Bob Jones B-8-12 5 (J) 1211 PARADISE WATERS 9 (D,F,G) R Johnson Househom 4-8-7-1590 J Rend 6 (1) 5-31 PINE NEEDLE 29 (D,F,G) R Johnson Househom 7 (5) 6-43 WESTERN SAL 15 (G) J I Hams 4-8-5. J Outring 8 (D) 3-45 BARTONS 30 (S) I Poster 4-8-5. O Branched 9 (C) 3-45 BARTONS 30 (S) I Poster 4-8-5. O Branched 9 3-1 Mesic Hd. 7-2 Pandiso Water, 9-7 Pane Needle 5-1 Time For Acout 8-19 Peter Guinte, Western Sal, Bartord Sovereign, 10-1 others 7 45 NGK SPARK PLUGS MANDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 54.464; BI) (11) |
| RS HANDICAP 37: 71) (9) (BOTYE 11 (C.F.E.) & Oldsbyd 9-7 | 1 (5) DRIVE ASSURED C Britain 9-0 B Doyle 2 (9) FANCY A FORTURE J PERCE 9-0 G Bardwell 3 (17) MANDERS R American 9-0 R Hills 4 (8) MALLROY P Relevan 9-0 M Wigham 5 (7) MALLTONE J Essare 9-0 J Table 6 (10) SHIMAZU J Gosdoo 9-0 J Carmil 7 (4) SUNGRAM DANCE Saced bm Sarbon 9-0 J Red AYR THUNDERER 2.15 Nifty Norman. 2.45 Royal Dome, 3.20 |
| AITHES MAIDEN STAKES | Tremendisto. 3.55 Loveyoumillions. 4.30 Impetuous Air, 5.05 Termon. |

| 7.45 NGK SPARK PLUGS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4.464: 61) (11) 1 (5) PRIVE ASSURED C BRIDGE 9-0 B Doyle - 2 (9) FANCY A FORTUNE J Pearce 9-0 G Bardwell - 3 (11) MAKEBAR R Americang 9-0 R Mais - 4 (8) MALLEDY P kelkevel 9-0 M Wigham - 5 (7) MAILTONE J Existic 9-0 J Tale 5 (10) SHIMAZU J Goodgie 9-0 J Carroll - 7 (4) SUMBEAM DAMCE Saced bm Serbox 9-0 J Reed - | 1 |
|--|--|
| THUNDERER | 9 00-5 MONACO GOLD 25 Mrs M Reveloy 4-8-7 . L Charno 10 0044 WDPHAR 8 F Lee 3-8-5 . R Lapy 11 -006 SEMERAL GLOW 56 N Bycrob 3-9-2 Darren Allotat (3 9-4 Go With The Wind, 9-2 Code Red, 7-1 Tremendista, 8-1 Charmon Ad |
| 2.15 Nifty Norman. 2.45 Royal Dome. 3.20 Tremendisto. 3.55 Loveyoumillions. 4.30 Impetuous Air. 5.05 Termon. | 3.55 DALMILLING CLAIMING STAKES (E2.931-1m) (7) |
| GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F, LOW BEST SIS 2.15 SEAFIELD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,584: 51) (4 funners) 1 02 METY NORMAN 11 J Berry 8-7 | 1 5422 LONSYOUNDLICKS 24 (BF.F.S) N Timber 4-9-13. J Orston 2 0040 PARLAMENT PIESE 27 (CD.F.G) O Rickels 10-5-13 O Methon 3 0001 NORTHERN SPARK 9 (F.S. Mes L Pernal B-9-1 |
| 1 02 MFTY NORMAN 11 J Beny 8-7 | 4.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,875: 7f) (10) |
| 2.45 SEN HANDICAP (£3,518:5f) (8) 1 200 BOYAL DOME 33 (D.F.G.) M Warn 4-9-11 L. Charnock 5 2 0000 SADOLE-HOME 7 (D.B.F.G.S) 7 Burns 7-9-11 J. Farenug 3 3 1610 GANOTIKE PESSODE 9 (2017,65) May 6-9-9 G. Carrie 1 4 5-90 ANOTIKE PESSODE 9 (2017,65) May 1. Persit 7-3 M Day 4 5 0000 RICH GLOW 6 (CD.P) N Bycrott 5-8-7 | 1 033 BENTS RIDGE 9 (BF) P Hastarn 9-D DMCMarkers 2 DDMT WORRY MINC F Lee 9-0 R Lapp 3 6 FAST SPIN 53 T Berron 9-G J Flamb 4 NAN LUIS M Bed 9-G J Form 5 D READ YOUR CONTRACT 25 J Benry 9-Q D Wright (7 P O WARRLIN 33 C Fathurs 9-0 D Wright (7 P O WARRLIN 33 C Fathurs 9-D L Charmes 6 4440 ALSADARA 4 N Bysron 6-8 N Gornorte 9 52 MAPPLITUILS ANT 18 E Waynes 8-9 Durran Mothati (5 S-7 Inspekturs Ar. 3-1 Bent's Ridge, 9-2 Tobal Misschell, 7-1 Jent Luis, Allsadara. 10-1 Fast Spin, 12-1 uthers. |
| 3.20 BRITISH ENSIGN MAIDEN HANDICAP | 5.05 SNOBGRASS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,970: 1m) (8) 1 8306 HOH MAJESTIC 21 (N.F.B) M Wate 9-7 J. Editumbs 61 |

| BRITISH ENSIGN MAIDEN HANDICAP on 5! 13yd) (11) FANADYR 7! W Storey 4-9-10 | 5.05 SNOBGRASS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2.970: 1m) (8) 1 6308 HOH MAJESTIC 21 (V.F.B) M Wane 9-7. J Edmunds (3) 8 2 4-22 TERMON 4 Miss I. Pereti 9-0. J Branninii (5) 7 3 1502 LUCKY BEA 23 (B.L.B) M W Easterby 9-0. J Branninii (5) 7 4 02:22 EJROBOX BOY 18 (V) A Javris 9-13. K Hopidas (5) 3 5 435 YIPPY GRAI 67 J Wiscon 8-9. Augeta Hartley (7) 6 6 0300 MAPOLEON'S RETURN 4 (V.P.) A Hanson 7-13 Jessy Basson (7) 7 35-0 DISTRICTIV SWINGER 20 Miss Pereti 7-13 Augeta Baltimore (3) 4 8 00-10 Sing AND OMNE 17 E Weynes 7-10 | Going: standard 2.15 (1m) 1. PERPETUAL LIGHT (A McGlone, 7-11; 2. Montone (A Daly, 8-4 bar); 3. Quinzil Martin (A Mackay, 16-1) ALSO RAN: 7-2 Monagheth (Sh), 10 Edgar Katy, Satiando, 12 Sapphine Son (#n), 14 Liliac Ran, 16 First Gold, Lady Sib, No Sub- massion, Petter Harrisner, Studio Thiny, 25 Batile Colours, Le Bam Bam (Birl) 15 ran MR. Pine Essence 114, Ind, Ind, 31, 144 J Quartn at Malton Tote, 513,70; 53 00, 5150, 54 70 DF 540 70 Tno: 5144 60, CSF- 525 38 Trices: 5249,95 2.50 (1m 3) 1, TROUBADIOUR SONG (P) | Foraser, Totar E7 40; £1.50; £1.70; £2.40 DF- £12.80 CSF- £25.57 8.15. Tho; £7.20 8.45; £2m 7; £th; 1, Fly The Wind (f) 8.46; £2m 7; £th; 1, Fly The Wind (f) 8.40; £4m 7; £th; 1, Fly The Wind (f) 8.40; £4m; £4m; £4m; £4m; £4m; £4m; £4m; £4m |
|---|--|---|--|
| | • EQURSE SI | PECIALISTS! | |

NEWMARKET: Trainers: M. Bielby, 3 witners from 6 runners, 50,0%; H Cecil, 61 from 280, 23,5%; Saeed bin Surgor, 4 from 19, 21,1%, D Mortey, 9 from 56, 16 1%, J Gooden, 51 from 345, 14 8%; P Cole, 27 from 189, 14 3%.

| S AT FOUR MEETINGS | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 5 16) CHYNNA M Tonghurt 5-9 P Robert 9 (1) GRES BEACH C Janes 2-9 J Ce 10 (3) PAR D Morty 2-9 J Ce 11 (2) S ROOK RANKESY 13 C Marso, 6-9 M Test 3-1 Shimuru 7-2 Suntraum Dance 6-1 Malebou, 8-1 Part Europ A Ford Direc Assured Gab - Auch 12 L about | 200 50: |
| 8.15 KIDSONS IMPEY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0 £3.753 1m) (12) | - - |
| 1 (2) 4005 ONE Y 7 6 Harrison 9.4 J Carl 2 (8) 4500 STRAIGHT HIRMONIG 18 (8) F P Lote 9-4 M H 3 15) 0050 JUST MILLE 8 (8) F P J Band, 2-77 J Stack 4 (9) 406 A WAYS HAPPY 16 J FACTURE 6-9 M H 6 (10) 32 COMPTOSSER 20 (8) F S HOOLE 8-5 M H 6 (10) 32 COMPTOSSER 20 (8) F S HOOLE 8-5 M H 6 (10) 100 GDDY 18 D MORE 8-5 M H 6 (10) 100 GDDY 18 D MORE 8-5 M H 7 (2) FPHINGESE VEYHARD 18 CJR A WALLES 6-7 F LYNCH 10 10 (4) 105 JEEG S REMAINEY 9 (6) 105-2 Sery 8-1 N Valley 11 10 (7) 5012 PRINCESS PANISADOY 4 (0,6) C AVER 7-13 14-10 DEEG S REMAINEY 9 (6) 105-2 Sery 8-1 N Valley 11 11 (7) 5012 PRINCESS PANISADOY 4 (0,6) C AVER 7-13 14-10 DEEG S REMAINEY 9 (6) 105-2 Sery 8-1 N Valley 11 15 (7) 5012 PRINCESS PANISADOY 4 (0,6) C AVER 7-13 14-10 DEEG S REMAINEY 9 (6) 105-2 Sery 8-1 N Valley 11 16 (10) 5012 PRINCESS PANISADOY 4 (0,6) C AVER 7-13 14-10 DEEG S REMAINEY 9 (7) 105-2 Sery 8-1 N Valley 11 17 (10) 5012 PRINCESS PANISADOY 4 (0,6) C AVER 7-13 15 AVER 11 N VALLEY 11 16 AVER 11 N VALLEY 11 17 AVER 11 N VALLEY 11 18 AVER 11 N VALLEY 11 | (5) 97 (3) 98 |
| 12 (6) 0-00 STATIC LOVE 42 H AVERY 7-13 A Mach 4-1 Magh, Marcony 5-1 Gody, 0-1 Confector Protect Pathysiony 7-1 at 8-1 Alexan, Happy, Only 15-1 comm. | |
| 8.45 RENTFORD HANDICAP (£7,895 7f) (16) 1 (in -000 DARFARAD (3 (0,0)) Names 4-10-0. D Hams (£7,895 7f) 1000URS RMENA (3 (0,0)) Postor 6-9-12 GBards (£7,895 7f) 1000URS RMENA (3 (0,0)) Postor 6-9-12 GBards | 50 - I |
| 1 (13) - 225 ALMUNDA 77 (67) 5 (27) 24 9-7 R M 13 (201) PAUS 7 (07) 5 (27) 24 9-7 (27) J F S 5 (4) (201) SARAN 13 (35) 30 21 27 (27) 3 7 5 6 6 (4) 401 MARK 23 (07) 6 (11) 10 12 17 7-9 6 7 (4) 401 MARK 23 (07) 6 (11) 10 12 17 7-9 6 7 (4) 402 MARK 23 (07) 6 (11) 10 12 17 7-9 6 8 (4) 403 MARK 23 (07) 6 (11) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |

| | U-43 KENTFORD HANDICAP (£7,895 7() (16) | |
|---|--|---|
| | 5 40 0314 SAFAN 13 (B.C.D.F.G.) 182m 7-9-6 C Hongson 5 49 0-01 MBM 2.3 (D.F.G.M. STEELE 4-9-5 J. Williams 7 do 1826 MSTEER FREE PRES 10 (B.D.F.G.S.) C Button 4-3-2 9 Duple 6 do -004 SAFEY AND ST 0.5 (D.D.F.G.S.) C Button 4-3-2 9 Duple 7 (15) 00-0 SAFEY AND ST 0.5 (D.D.F.G.S.) White 1-1 We Report 10 (T.) 1501 ZELDA ZUNA 10 (D.F.G.S.F.B.F.H.S | 8. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. |
| į | 4-1 Rates, 5-1 Almahamm 6-1 Zelsa Zero S-1 Statem Sadan 10-1 Anna 12- | _ |
| ł | Mousignee 14-1 phoes. | |
| 1 | 0.45 | - |
| ĺ | 9.15 GAZELEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £5,010: 1m 20) (14) | |
| ĺ | 2 (13) DOUBLE NINER H Ceci 9-0 A McGane | 3 |
| | | |
| Ì | 5 19) 03 KING'S ACADELIY 15 H Cecil 9-0. Pal Eddery 9 | n |
| | 5 (9) 03 KING'S ACADEMY 15 H Cecil 9-0. Pal Eddery 9 | 11 13 |
| | 5 19) 03 king's Academy 15 h Ceol 9-0. Pat Eddery 9 6 1141 3-02 LAKELINE LEGEND 17 M Lavis 9-0 Enusia O'Goman 9 7 16) LEAR DOPPESS H Ceol 9-0 W Ryan 8 13 0-05 RADIANT STAR 36 6 Wraga 9-0 M Higs 9 9 (?) 06 SOAKED 27 J Fancance 3-0 D Hayasan 8 | 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1 |
| | 9 (3) 0-05 RADIAN STAR 36 Warp 9-0 M HBs 9 (7) 06 SOMGED 27 FINCEINE 9-0 O Hamson 8-1 0 123 0-06 Will Ack KINES 18 Bit Horse 0.0 | 11 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1 |
| | 7 197 | 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1 |
| | 9 (3) 0-05 RADIANT STAR 36 6 Ways 9-0 M Hats 9 (4) 06 SOAKED 27 J FARCENNE 3-0 D HATRSON 10 (12) 0-06 VALLACE KING 18 R HARRON 9-0 J Red 7 11 (6) D ADELAGE KING 18 R HARRON 9-0 O Unbha 8 12 (11) 30 CLASSIC PARSAM 15 R HATRE 8-9 A Mackley 8 HGH ATLAS 8 HB; 8-9 R HBB: 14 (5) 40 PREMIER CENSURE 39 J Farstone 8-9 N Varley (3) 6 | 113 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 |
| | 7 197 | 113 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 |
| | 19 | 13 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 |

| 13 (4) MIGH ATUAS B Hills, 8-9 |
|--|
| 9 03-5 MONACO GOLD 25 lits M Reveloy 4-8-7 L Channock 2 10 0844 MONACO GOLD 25 lits M Reveloy 4-8-7 L Channock 2 11 -006 SEMERAL GLOW 56 N Bycrol 3-9-2 Diamen Montat (3) 10 9-4 Co With The Wind, 9-2 Code Red, 7-1 Tremendisto, 8-1 Channing Admissi, Monaco Gold, 10-1 Fatadhy, Teega/n atch, 12-1 others. |
| 3.55 DALMILLING CLAIMING STAKES (£2,931: 1m) (7) 1 5422 LONEYOUNGLIONS 24 (BFF.S) N Tinter 4-9-13. J Oxforme 1 2 0040 PARLIAGEAT PEEZ 27 (£0,7,6) 0 oxfords: 10-9-13 D Michoema 7 3 0001 NOTHERN SPARS 9 (£,5) M Bies L Persal B-9-1 J Faroning 6 4 25-2 SR ARTHUR HOBBS 9 (£0,5,5) A Backy 4-9-10 lone Wantes (7) 4 5 0001 NOTAM RIMPSZOP 8 (£,7,5) A Backy 4-9-10 lone Wantes (7) 4 6 1550 SIE'S A WINNER 9 (£,5,5) A Backy 4-9-10 lone Wantes (7) 4 6 1550 SIE'S A WINNER 9 (£,5,5) A Backy 4-9-10 lone Wantes (7) 4 Forfacture Precs, 5-2 Loneyoundloos, 5-7 SIA Arthur Hobbs, 7-1 Indian Regissori, 5-1 Noticem Scalat, 10-1 Sie's A Winner, 14-1 Deen Albie |
| 4.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,875: 77) (10) 1 CG3 BEN'S ROBES 9 (8) P History 9-0 |

| 4.5 | 30 | EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND MAIDEN (2-Y-0: £3,875: 7f) (10) | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|---|--|
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 5-2 km | 033 6 0 4440 52 324 | BEN'S RIDGE 9 (BP) P Hestarn 9-0 | 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 17 |

|) (| 05 0: £2 | SNODGRASS APPRENTICE HANDICAP 2,970: 1m) (8) |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| 3 4 5 6 7 | 1502 0022 -435 0300 35-0 | HOH MAJESTIC 21 (V.F.B.) M Wante 9-7. J Edmunds CD 8 TENMON 4 Miss L Pereiti 9-0 LUCKY 9EA 23 (B.J.E.) M W Easterby 9-0 LUCKY 9EA 23 (B.J.E.) M W Easterby 9-0 LURON BOY 18 (V) A Janvis 9-13 LURON BOY 18 (V) A Janvis 9-13 Angleit Harriey (7) 5 NAPOLEON'S RETURN 4 (V.P.) A Harrison 7-13 Jessy Busson (7) 1 DISTINCTITY SWINGER 20 Miss Pereit 7-13 Angleit Gallmort (3) 4 SMB AND DANCE 17 E Wegnes 7-10 Loss Wester 19 Market 19 Miss Pereit 19-11 Angleit Gallmort (3) 4 Wante 8 |
| يدا | clor Bea | , 7-2 Eurobea Boy, 4-1 Hoh Majesiic, 5-1 Termon, 6-7 Yuppy Girl. |

AN EXCLUSIVE TIMES COMPETITION

Win two tickets

to the England quarter-final

courtesy of JVC

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Royal Ascot Scarg: cood to 'am 2.30 RIBBLESDALE STAKES (Steap: 3.4-0 fales Sci 426 fm 4l) TULIPA & ! Aveged - Black Turp (Sheikh 12/22/17/26) 38 S Guida (15/2) 1. key Change bil Durchaan - Kachka (Lady Cague: 8-5 C Protte (13-2) 2 CSS-4: 8-5 C Moche (15-2)
Shemcase b 1 Shalle, Headrin - Reuctross
Lord Herington, 2-8 M Helic (12-1)
ALSO RAN 13-8 La Magnificent Ship (8m),
9-2 Sar de (5m), 10 Minothas, 20
Correator, Ses Spray 40 Alexandra, 66
Autobia, 4-8h 10 ran Ni, 114 17 2-4, 114
A Rane of Chemistry Tole 15-70, 02-30,
12-20 CD LD DF 126-00 Tro 066-20 CSF
648-27

3.05 NORFOLK STAKES Group in 2010 125 720 Sh TIPSY CREEK to a Daylor - Copper Creek Accurat Au 6-12 W Ryan (7-2 tay, Richard Raphane bic Rahy - Fast Nello (P Sevil) & 12 n Carley (9-1) 2. Muches on a Shalford - Bargouzine (Albon in-estments) 8-12 R Hughes (6-1) 3. Frequencis 8-12 R Hughes (6-1) 3.
ALSO RAN 6 For Your Eyes Only, 8 Darb Akid 8th Gland Lad 18th Glandly's Pel, Roman Imp. (8th) 14 Raven Master. 16 Areticals, 10 ran NR Omaha Cey 11, 141 L. 2th Nr. 11 B Hambary at Newmarket. The 14-30 S190 EST 70 S160 DF ESS 80 The \$49.70 CSF ESS 34 3 45 GOLD CUP (Group 1: £118,872: 2m 4f) CLASSIC CLICHE b c Salte - Palo Godoffmail 4-9-0 M J Kmano (3-1) 1, Double Trigger on in Eta-Manu-Mou - Solac (Rinungers) 6-9-2 J Wesser (1-2 fav) 2 Noncrato bin Nikos - Feuille D'Automne (P Schagn) 5-9-2 5 Guillot (16-1) 3 PLISC PART 16 Abrono Alon (4th) 20 ASSCRIF 50 Laborado (5th), 65 Upper Mourt Cur (5th) 7 (4th 10) 3, 10), 14, 14, 14 Sacrot Sin Sundor 3th Hommarks Tate (2) 63 21 70, 61 30 DF 61 80 CSF 64 64

4-20 CORK AND ORRERY STAKES |Gloup III C34 400 60 ATRAF 5 c Carbone - Penerso Park (H. Al Mardoum) 3-8-6 W Carson (12-1) 1. Cauch The Blues V b 1 Bluebird - Dear Lorrante (Mrs H Keaveney) 4-8-10 C Roche (20-1) 2 Wasth Me bit Green Depart - Fermy Rough Salem Surah) 3-8-3 M Hills (20-1) 3.
ALSC PAN 5-1 for Woodborough (4th), 11-2 Irizamai (5th), 6 Rambing Bear, 8 Branson Aoby, 9 Dene Sequence, 14 lab. Del Rey (6th), 16 Cool Jazz, Tumbleweed Rodge 20 My Melody Parkes, Venture Capidales, 25 Bouche Bee, 33 April The Eighth, Mortendre, 66 Keepers Dawn 17 ran NR John 11, nh, nk, 24-2-1, 0 Mortey Avermarket, Tole 113-30, 23-30, 27-40, 23-40 DF 1233-80 Tino 12,349-30 CSF 1230-70.

4.55 CHESHAM STAKES
(Listed race 3-Y-0: £24.508 77)
SHAMIKH 6 to Uniturean - Narijs (H Al
Makdourn) 8-12 R Hets (8-1)
State Fair bic Shrinty Heights - Lobinds (R
Richards) 8-12 M Hets (12-1)
2.

Caurin (6-4 law) 3.
ALSD RAN 15-2 Bob The Broker, 9 Green Jewel (6th), 12 Marethon Med. Party Romance (4th), Strathmore Clear, Supercal, 20 Barner king, 33 Darriern Dancer (5th), Soura. 12 ran. 11, 14, 14, nk, 31. Seaed bin Surpor at Neumanket Total 23 30, 127.70, 14.00, 11 60 DF: 051 50. Tho: 141.80. CSF: 1931.93 5.30 KING GEORGE V HANDICAP (3-Y-0' 526,215 1m 4f)

SAMRAAN br c Green Dancer - Sedra (K Al-Muchah) 9-3 T Quinn (14-1) 1. Private Song bic Private Account - Queen Ql Song (r. Abdulla) 8-10 Pat Eddery (8-1) 2. Harbour Dues to c Stip Anchor - Crufforerr (Hearmonds Stud) 8-12 Paul Eddery (6-1 Jav)

(20-1)
ALSO RAN: 8 Get Away With it, 10 Migwar, 12 Burmasie, Montecristo (6th), 14 Count Basie, Gold Disc, Serendphy, 16 Arctic Fancy, Make-Ane-Mou, Nador (5th), Omocoo River, 20 Shenango, 25 A Chel Too Fer, 33 Traceability, Wathrook, Warning Reel, 20 ran, 19, 24, 294, 39, Ind. J Dunlop at Anundel, Tote: C17-70; C3 90, C2-50, E2-00, E3-90 DF 592-80, Tno. £175.00. CSF: £118.81 Tricast: £598.77. Jackpot: not won (pool of £155,565.21 carried forward to Royal Ascot today). Placepot £504.80. Quadpot £54.30. Southwell

AYR: Trainers: P Haskern, 5 winners from 16 numbers, 31 3%; Mrs M Reveley, 17 from 65, 20 0%; A Balley, 13 from 101, 12.9%; N Bycrott, 7 from 58, 12.1%; E Weymes, 4 from 34, 11.5%, D Mottatt, 4 from 38, 10 5%; T Barron, 5 from 50, 10 0%.

McCabe, 9-1), 2, Bulogy (O R McCabe, 9-2), 3, Red Phoritom (M Virgiam, 8-1), ALSO RAN, 7-2 Iav Te Anno, 9-2 Johnaid (a), 8 Homopie (Shri, 9 Chilly Lad, 14 Forget Para (Shri, Hejhfeld Fuz, 16 Kismetim, 20 Chill's Societ (Ain), P G Tion (pu), 25 Village Copor 13 ran NR Hover God Outen, 41, 251, 154, 521, W Hosph at Malton Tote, 212 E0, 53 70, 51 50, 63 60, DF, 274 00 Tino 578 80, CSF CST, 44, 93 5-76, 1, 8 (PTFR M) Day, 9-4 (m) 2, Jack

Wednesday's late details

Nottingham

Going: good to lam. frm in places
6:30 (1m 11 213)(d) 1. Mazzilla (R Havis, 6-1);
2: Cornedy River (S-1); 3: Studiecock (16-1);
4. Northern Motto (S-1); Yot Agoint 4-1 law 23 ran. VI. 11 A Sheeter Tote 57:20-51:40, c3:00. C3:00. DF C34:90 Tho. not won CSF C71:87 Tricost 5830:85
7.00 (6:15)(d) 1: Close Relative (T Sprake, 2-1); 2: Juwin (S-4 law); 3; Cornedium Fentasy) (12-1); 7 ran. VI. 41 R Chestron Tote 25:60; 62:00; 7:12:00 Ft 3:00 CSF 53:87
7.30 (1m 54)(d); 1; O Factor (S Drowne, 14-1); 2; Yusell Lodge (14-1); 3; Riv De La Mer (11-4); Heltos 5-2 law 12 ran. NR: Belland Lady, Hd. VI. D Haydin Jones Tote, 22:080; 55:90; 54:40. S1:00 CSF 53:00; 55:90; 54:40. S1:00; 55:40; Going: good to tem, frm in places CSF: 55773
S.90 (1m &1 (Syd) 1, Durham (Amee Cook, 12-1); 2, Royal Carous (3-1); 3, Alherton (Green (14-1) Clusings 9-4 lay (Oran 15), 62 (Sp. 12-2), 22 (9) OF C16 50 Tno 274 50, CSF: £48 50 Thoast £480.39

Tricast, £490.39
9,00 (1m 54yd) 1, Mazcobar (5 Senders, 51); 2. Testur Of Lies (3-1 fav); 3, Sound Check (9-2) 11 ran NR Mellow Master, Northern Judge 31, 199 P Maten. Tote: 28.60, 62.20, £1 10, £2 60, DF: £10,30 Tno: £10.90 CSF: £20.48 Tno:ast £89.04 Placemot: £388.50. Worcester

Going: good to lim 645 (2m hdle) 1. Highly Reputable (R Dunwoody, 8-1); 2. Fuidilly (S-1 hay), 3, Mizgl 9-1), 4, Most Interesting (20-1), 21 Fax, NF Studing Edge 2, 11, G Bravery, Tote, 28 70; 25 80, 23-30, C42-0, E5-70 DF 527-20 Trio: 051 10 CSF C39 83, Tricast, 627-229 651 10 CSF C39 83. Tricast. 6272.29
7.15 (2m hdle) 1. Night Trins (f. Aspell, 2-1 g-tay). 2. Betabetcorbet (25-1): 3. Minnesotta (35-1): 9. Minnesotta (35-1): 9. Minnesotta (8-1): Plasmarti Surprise 2-1 g-tay. 12-ran NR Bobby Sixe. 344; 21. A Streater. Totar 62.90; 61.20, 52.70, 52.90 DF: 637-20 Tetor 62.90; 61.20, 52.70, 52.90 DF: 637-20 Tetor 627-80 CSF: 648 00; 13. Heritage (4. Consety Road (R. Johnson, 8-1); 2. Heritage Register (5-1); 3. Bracmack (8-2). Final Prices 7-2 tay. 10 ran. NR. Judicial Field: 6, 8. R. Lue. Tota, 68.00; 62.10, 52.00, 61.40, 161: 530.90 Trior 532.20. CSF: 647.48 Tricast C191.15.

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Jockeys: G Carter, 8 winners from 39 notes, 20 5%; L Charnock, 8 trom 58, 11.8%, Darren Motiatt, 5 trom, 43, 11.6%, Dean McKaown, 6 from 50, 10.0%, N Commotion, 6 from 67, 9.0%. Only musilifier.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

(II) +K64 ¥542 +QJ8 +5432

By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Last week we noted how important it was to bid in response to a take-out double unless you were very strong in the opponent's suit. Now we will look at some unappealing hands that you might hold when your partner makes a take-out double of a One Heart opening.

(1) ±8654 \$875 +932 ±1043

Hand (i) is a truly dreadful hand, but still you have to bid, and should simply respond One Spade. Hand (ii) is quite a fair hand by comparison, but you still do not have sufficient values to do other than make a simple response in your longest suit - clubs. Even though your points are in the other suits, partner will expect to hear of your longest suit - remember that ideally partner's distribution will be 41-44 and you want to find an eight-card fit. But switch your heart and diamond holdings and INT becomes the correct response, even though the hand is slightly under-strength.

On the two hands above, you did at least hold four cards in one of the unbid suits. What if your only suit is declarer's, as on the following two hands?

♦542 **♣**652

Hand (iii) is everybody's nightmare - not only do you have a complete Yarborough but your only four-card suit is the opponent's. The normal practice with such a dire hand is to bid your lowest three-card suit, but it is usually unwise to bid a threecard major. This is because partner is more likely to raise you enthusiastically when you bid a major. If you hold no four-card suit other than the one opened, it is safer to respond in your lower three-card minor.

Hand (iv) is the same as Hand (iii), except that the heart suit is better. It seems attractive at first glance to respond One No-trump, but partner will surely expect you to have a better hand. Unless you have a specific agreement to the contrary, he is likely to expect the same values to respond One No-trump to a take-out double as to an opening bid, perhaps even a little stronger -- say 7-10 HCP. Here, again, you should respond Two Clubs.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

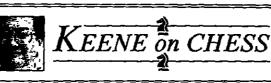
By Philip Howard

CAMBALO'S RING a A Cornish dance b. A panacea C A lower vertebra

MUGGLETONIAN a. A Pickwickian cricketer b. A sectarian zealot

DAGONET a. A British king

b. The little finger c. A fool PERCEFOREST a. A long romance b. Another name for Sherwood c. An afternoon siesta Answers on page 47



Bd5 Rc4

Qb1 Qd1

By RAYMOND KEENE

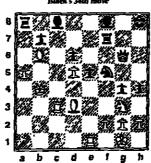
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Karpov's advance Anatoly Karpov, the defending Fide champion, has won game seven on his match against Gata Kamsky, and has thus moved into a dominating 5-2 lead. Kamsky adjourned game seven a pawn down with his king exposed, and on resumption he fell victim to

Karpov's remorseless technique. We join the position after Black's In the diagram position, Karpov could have wrapped things up immediately with the elementary combination 35 Rxc8 Rxc8 3o Nxf5 Rxf5 37 Qe4 which wins a piece and would have forced Kamsky's resignation. Perhaps Karpov feared 35 Rxc8 hxg3 36 Rxa8 gxf2+ but after 37 Kxf2 White's king is

Thereafter, although Karpov had squandered the decisive advantage he could have reaped by tactical means, he maintained a strategic edge which was in-exorably conducted to victory. White: Anatoly Karpov Black: Gata Kamsky

Fide world championship Elista, Game 7, June 1996 Diagram for position after Black's 34th mose



Ree4 Rxg4 h4 i3 Bt2 Ge2 Be1 Od3 Ge4 Qf5 Rxg8+ Qe8+ Qe7+ Kh3 Kg4 Kf5 Kxe5 66 67 68 69 Kd5 Kd4 Kb3 Ka4 h5 71

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Karpov 1 0 ½ 1 ½ 1 1 5 Karnsky 0 1 ½ 0 ½ 0 0 2 The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01376 321276) at

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Karpov -Topalov, Dos Hermanas 1994. In this innocent looking position, Karpov found an amazing move which led to a winning endgame. Can you spot his brilliant coup?

Solution on page 47

of Euro 96, offers readers the chance to win a pair of tickets to tomorrow's quarter-final match at Wembley. Can we pull off another fantastic win? Yes, according to Bobby Black resigns Robson who says, "Spain are difficult to beat but they have not got the players to threaten us. We do not need to be afraid of anyone any more." But it doesn't do to get too complacent. The Spanish have not been beaten since the 1994 World Cup when they went 2-1 down to Italy. En.99 plus postage and packing.

The Times, in association

with JVC, official hi-fi. TV and video systems supplier

That is 20 unbeaten games ago. Still, our route to the quarter-finals is more impressive than theirs. We won two, drew one and scored seven points. Spain won only one match, drew the other two and could only muster five points.

– HOW TO ENTER -

Simply call our competition hotline below, before 2pm this afternoon, with your answer to the following question:

Official HI-FL IV & Video Systems

≇W¶96€

Which team was the last to beat Spain? The winner will be chosen at random from all correct entries received and will be notified this afternoon.

CALL 0891 66 55 03 Calls cost 39p per minute cheep rate and 49p per minute at other times

50/1. Youdontsay. (Ohyeswedo)

WOKINGHAM STAKES 6 furlangs HTCap. Royal Ascot. 3.45pm, Live on BBC. 25/1 Mr Bergerac 9/1 Coastal Bluff

33/1 Emerging Market

33/1 The Happy Fox

40/1 Hard To Figure

40/1 Master of Passion

40/1 Silent Expression

33/1 Saseedo

40/1 Latching

40/1 Monaassib

40/1 Sir Joey

40/1 Sir Silver Sox

40/1 Stylish Ways

50/1 Shikari's Son

10/1 Top Banana 11/1 Green Perfume 11/1 Prince Babar 12/1 Double Bounce 14/1 Anzio 14/1 Espartero 14/1 Madly Sharp 14/1 To The Roof

16/1 Jayannpee 18/1 Brave Edge 20/1 Astrac 22/1 Selhurstpark Fiver 50/1 Bold Effort 25/i Averti

25/1 Law Commission 50/1 Youdontsay

E/W one-quarter the odds a place 1,2,3,4. http://doi.org/m/www.com/m/wat.org/wat.org/m/wat.org/wat

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course, a much easier decision at this stage of the championship. The sole criterion is

victory; in this light it is

perhaps a pointer to the ultimate outcome that the leading

three Euro ITF selectors have

chosen Terry Venables (twice),

the England coach, and Berti

The question of discipline is

also one to which Euro ITF

selectors must give consideration. With five dismissals and 120 cautions from the

group matches, referees are

not sparing teams the cards.

The full list of cautions and

dismissals of the teams still in

the European championship

can be found on page 48 today. Although Germany were particularly hard hit in their

opening match, the distribution of red and yellow cards

has evened itself out over the

group matches. Denmark, al-

though no longer in the com-petition, achieved the lowest

number of cards (four, all

yellow): but, of those teams left

in Euro 96, France and Hol-

land (with six cautions each) are the ones who can be most

Euro ITF reflects the real

world of Euro 96. It is up to

you to prove your selection

skills by picking a team to beat the best. Having done that, you may attempt to improve

your points-scoring potential by using the transfer system.

in line with the format of one

goalkeeper, two full backs,

two central defenders, four

The Euro ITF competition is

Your team must always be

proud of their records.

Vogts, of Germany.

Strikers help to net £1,000 prize

Klinsmann and Suker combine to hit the target

PERHAPS appropriately in view of England's exploits with Cathay Pacific, the win-ning Euro ITF selector, Mr A Sanderford from Wimbledon. has entitled his team Pot-devin. Mr Sanderford's selection finished eight points clear of his nearest rival, at the end of section three of the competition.

Mr Sanderford, who has made ten transfers in total during the first three sections of Euro ITF, gained his success without picking Alan Shearer, the tournament's leading goalscorer, or the two strikers who have both scored three goals each, Brian Laudrup, of Denmark, and Hristo Stoichkov, of Bulgaria.

Indeed, some of Mr Sanderford's selections would not be regarded as obvious ones, with the inclusion of Darren Anderton, not one of England's principal success stories in the group matches. Peter Schmeichel, who had such a difficult time against Croatia, and the Scotland defenders, Boyd and Hendry. His careful selection wins him EI,000 for the highest

score of the section and puts him in pole position in the race for the overall £25,000 prize for the top selector in Euro

Mr Sanderford's team was:

Goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel (Denmark)

Full backs Tommy Boyd (Scotland) Marc Hottiger (Switzerland)

Central defenders Marc Rieper (Denmark) Colin Hendry (Scotland)

Midfield players Zinedine Zidane (France, RS) Darren Anderton (England) Demetrio Albertini (Italy) Rui Costa (Portugal)

Davor Suker (Croatia) Jürgen Klinsmann (Germany)

Terry Venables (England)



in association with winterthur

Strikers, as should be expected, are among the highest scorers in Euro ITF, with Suker (Croatia), Sheringham (England), Klinsmann (Ger-many), Casiraghi (Italy) and Raducioiu (Romania) all pushing the top three hard. But the midfield players who have scored goals are also proving their worth. Paul Gascoigne, of England, and the Germany pairing of Christian Ziege and Andreas Möller have all scored seven points, with two players scored six.

Further back, the defenders who venture upfield with success are more valuable still. Three central defenders have gained double figure scores: the Germany duo of Thomas Helmer and Matthias Sammer, along with the Por-tugal defender, Fernando Couto. Nikola Jerkan, of Croatia, has scored eight points, as has his countryman, Igor

midfield players, two strikers Andreas Köpke's penalty and a manager. You may not save against Italy gives him pick more than two individthe highest score for a goaluals (player or manager) from keeper, with 14. Despite the the same country. You must adulation heaped on David also include one Rising Star Seaman after his save from (but no more than one) in your Gary McAllister, the Scotland team and those players, 16 captain, at Wembley last promising footballers - one from each country. week, the Arsenal goalkeeper is well down the Euro ITF lists, with a paltry three separated into five sections. points. Drazen Ladic, of Croatia, Vitor Baia, of Portugal,

For each section, you may transfer up to five individual and Andy Goram, of Scotland, players (including the managhave all gained more points er), but it is important to note that you may only use the transfer facility once for each than the England player. team. If used more than once, that team will revert to its original form. During section four, which

covers the quarter-finals, team selectors may now choose up to four individuals from any one country, which will be-come effective for section five, which covers the semi-finals

☐ All queries on Euro Inter-active Team Football should



Alan Shearer has set the standard for goalscorers in the European championship. His form suggests him to be a prime selection for Euro ITF

HOW THE SCORING SYSTEM WORKS IN EURO ITF

| All matches in Euro 96 season count for points. Every goal and penalty counts POINTS SCORED | | | | |
|--|-------------|--|--|--|
| | | | | |
| (excluding penalty shoot-out)+1 semi-final or final+6 POINTS DEDUCTED | | | | |
| GOALKEEPER | ALL PLAYERS | | | |

FULL BACK/CENTRAL MANAGER Team loses in ALL PLAYERS Yellow card Second vallow card... Red card (sent off without being shown yellow card previously)

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HOW TO MAKE A TRANSFER IN EURO ITF Calls will be charged at 39p per minute cheap rate, 49p per minute at othe

If calling from the Republic of Ireland call 004 4990 200 635

make transfers only by telephone using a Touch-tone (DTMF) teleph es with a * and a hash key are Touch-tone). You will need your ten-di te instructions and use the players' five-digit codes.

During a transfer period, you may make up to five transfers but may only call the transfer line once pe

the EURO III compension is separated into five sections. For each of the individuals (inclu-transferring players for use in section five), you may transfer up to five individuals (inclu-manager) but retain the format of one goalkeeper, two full backs, two central defenders, players, two strikers and a manager. You may not pick more than two individuals from the and you must include one (and no more than one) rising star.

For section five only you may transfer up to five individuals (including the manager), maintainia team format and rising star restrictions but you may pick up to four individuals from the same of

SECTION ONE (Saturday June 8 to Tuesday June 11): completed

SECTION TWO (Thursday June 13 to Sunday June 16): completed.

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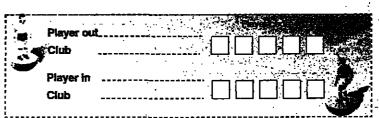
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SECTION THREE (Tuesday June 18 to Wednesday June 19): comp SECTION FOUR (Saturday June 22 to Sunday June 23): transfers may be made from today until 1pm temperary with immediate effort

SECTION FIVE (Wednesday June 26 to Sunday June 30): transfers may be made from Spm tuntil 2pm on Wednesday June 26 and will be effective from the commencement of section th



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PLAY EURO ITF ON THE INTERNET

IT IS easy to play Euro Interactive Team Football on the Internet. All your player transfers can be made free, on-line. Special screens allow you to check the performance of your eam and individual players.

Internet players are also eligible for special £250 prizes, as well as the prizes in the main competition.

Enter The Times's Internet edition home page on

http://www.the-times.co.uk

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and click on to the Euro ITF "Button".

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be directed to 0171-757 7016. TOP 250 PLAYERS IN EURO INTERACTIVE TEAM FOOTBALL

FIND OUT HOW YOUR TEAM IS DOING Call the Euro ITF checkline on

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0891 774 796 From Ireland call 004 4990 200 504 Check your points total and your ranking. You need a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a * and a hash key are Touch-tone) and your ten-digit selector's PIN. The line is open from noon each day Essex Netsurfers J Tomblin)

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Check your players' points in Euro Interactive Team Football

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Radostin Kishishev

Emil Kremenliev

Robert Jami Nikola Jurcevic

Radoslav Latal

Tomas Repka

Martin Kotulek

Thomas Helved

Torben Plechnik

Jens Rlisager

Rob Jones

Gary Neville Philip Neville

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Tibor Selymes

Yuri Koytun

Brian O'Neill

Tosh McKinlay

Sergi Barjuan Alberto Belsue

Albert Ferrer

Yvan Quentin

Recep Cetin Inceefe Vedat

Jorge Otero J M Lopez Martinez Marc Hottiger

Sebastien Jeanneret Raphael Wicky

Comellu Papura

Ramiz Mamedov

Sergel Gorlukovich

Craig Burley Stewart McKimmie

Fernando Nelson Paulinho Santos

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Jürgen Klinsmann has struck twice in Euro 96. Should you select him?

Omar Tetradze Colin Calderwood Colin Hendry Alan McLaren Derek Whyte Rafael Alkorta Abelardo Fernandez Fernando Hierro Miguel Angel Nadal Stephane Henchoz Dominique Herr Regis Rothenbühler Alpay Ozala

Bulent Korkmaz

Ozkoylu Osman

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MIDFIELD PLAYERS

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Kiko Narvaez

Julio Salinas

Alfonso Perez

Marco Grassi

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Adrian Knup

David Sesa

Arif Erdem

Orhen Cikirikci

Kocaman Aycut

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CENTRAL DEFENDERS

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Anton Dobos

Daniel Prodan

Gheorghe Mihall

Gheorghe Popescu

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Name Code Dimitar Penev +2 60161 Miroslav Blazevic +3 60261 Dusan Uhrin +2 Richard Möller Nielson 60461 Terry Venables 60561 Almé Jacquet 60661 Berti Vogts +4 +1 +6 60761 Guus Hiddink 60861 60961 Arrigo Sacchi Antonio Oliveira 61061 Anghel lordanescu Oleg Romantsev Craig Brown Javier Clemente 61261 61361 +3 +2 0 +2

MANAGERS (Country, club) (Bulgaria) (Croatia) Czech Rep) (Denmark) +3 (England) (France) (Germany) (Holland) (Italy) (Portugal) (Russia) (Scotland) (Spain) (Switzerland) (Turkey)

Curtis Cup defenders in confident mood

GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN KILLARNEY

WITH music by Tina Turner, Queen, M People and Bob Marley blasting out on their team coach to urge them on, the women amateur golfers from Great Britain and Ireland will set out this morning to defend the Curtis Cup against the United States at the Killarney Golf and Fishing Club here in Co Kerry. The 1994 match, held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, ended level at 9-9. enabling Great Britain and Ireland to retain the trophy won at Royal Liverpool in 1992.

Cynics and chauvinists might consider the Curtis Cup to be an anachronism, an amateur event in the increasingly professional world. One counter to this argument is to cite the interest shown by BBC TV, which has scheduled a 40minute transmission on BBC2 starting at 8.20pm on Saturday. Another is that, in the past ten years or so, this team event has followed the pattern of Ryder and Walker Cups and provided real excitement and genuine competition. Indeed, if the home team wins this contest then the Ryder, Walker and Curtis Cups will all reside on this side of the Atlantic.

No longer is the Curtis Cup the one-sided affair it was for the first half century of competition, when the US failed to win only four of the 23 events. Great Britain and Ireland have won three and tied one of the past five matches.

What has caused the change in the balance of power? Carol Semple Thompson, who has competed on eight previous US teams, puts it down to improved organisation. They have a squad system, we just name our teams. They practise together, we don't, although we managed a little this year. They have a lot of individuals playing college golf in the US. We Americans are not such an unknown quantity as we were once."

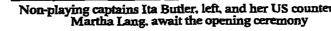
Janice Moodie and Mhairi Mc-Kay are both at American universities. "We're not in awe of them," Moodie, a self-confident 23-year-old said, before adding the words that summed up the change there has been in the past decade: "In fact, we are quietly confident of

It was a stroke by Moodie that enabled Great Britain and Ireland to force a tie two years ago. Already

one up against Thompson playing the 18th, she hit a six-iron to within five feet of the flag to win by two holes and make sure of the 9-9 scoreline. "Janice is quite right in her attitude," Mickey Walker, captain of the Solheim Cup team and coach of this team, said. The team is a good blend of experience and inexperience. They do not fear the Americans any more."

The Killeen course, which has been used for the Irish Open, has been prepared with narrow fairways, light rough and greens measured at eight or nine on the Stimpmeter. Though some of the holes run

alongside Lough Leane, the overriding impression is of a parkland course set beneath some beautiful and brooding mountains. The putting green is surrounded by a riot of rhododendron bushes and, it being Ireland, nothing untoward is seen in the sign by the putting green which reads: Please keep off green Which reads: Flease keep on the grass.
TODAY: Opening foursomes (Great Britain and Ireland names first): J Hall (Feltestowe Ferry and England) and L Educatio (Calcot Park and England) to Prott and K Kuehner, A Rose (Stiffing and Scotland) and L Dermott (Floyal Liverpool and Walse): W Jenneek and B Comie-Kuehne J Moodie (Windyhlit and Scotland) and M McKay (Tumberry and Scotland) v C Kerr and C Semple Thompson.





Non-playing captains Ita Butler, left, and her US counterpart,

Higgins lives up to expectations

FROM MELWEBB IN MUNICH

AS THE son of a man whose ability to hit a ball vast distances has made him a cherished figure in Irish golfing folklore. David Higgins has a good deal to live up to. It does not seem to bother him unduly, and if he goes on producing rounds like the one he had in the first round of the BMW International Open here yesterday, it will be dad who is put in the

shade before too long. Given that his father is Liam Higgins, who is still able to send a golf ball on its way with the velocity of a howitzer shell, there was only ever going to be one way for Higgins Jr to make his living. A round of 64, eight under par, a shot ahead of Marc Farry, Phil Golding and Lee Westwood, proved that any parental pressure which might have been applied was entirely appropriate.

The young Higgins, 23, even now regards his father as his coach, but seems to see him as mentor rather. than technical adviser. Just as well - the undisputed power of Higgins the elder is not quite matched by the elegance of his technique, and he would be the last to claim that it is. Included in Higgins's humiliation of the St Eurach course were six consecutive birdies from the 2nd hole, his eleventh.

It was not, however, the best run

of scoring he had had - when playing in the South African Tour qualifying school a couple of years ago, he was nine under par for the first seven holes of what became a career-best 63.

Meanwhile, a small slice of PGA European Tour history was enacted when for the first time, a player was hit for his slow-motion

golf not only in the wallet but also

on his scorecard. The man impaled on the sacrifi-cial spit was Erol Simsek, a littleknown German, who breached the tour's pace-of-play regulations three times and, after the last misdemeanour, had a one-stroke penalty and a £500 fine imposed upon him by Mike Stewart, the tournament director.

The tour has been empowered to impose a one-stroke penalty since January l. An existing rule did. permit a two-stroke penalty, but was widely felt to be too dracoruan to be useful.

The lack of urgency with which some professionals go about their business has long been a thorny subject. Humble amateurs regularly get round in under three hours, some of their professional peers take 412 and more. The only shame is that the sands of time did not run out on one or two better-known sloths than Simsek.

FOR THE RECOR

ATHLETICS

ATLANTA: United States Olympic trials: Finats: Merr. 400m; 1, M. Johnson 43 44sec, 2, B. Reynolds, 43.91; 3, A. Harrison 44.09 800m; 1, J. Caty, Imin 44.00sec; 2, B. Rock, 1:44.64; 3, J. Parrilla 1:44.66, Long jump: 1, M. Powell 8.39m; 2, J. Greene 8.34; 3, C. Lewis B. 30. Hammer, 1, L. Deal 76.00m; 2, D. Popejoy 74.26, 3, K. McNahon 73.58, Women: 400m; 1, M. Melone 50:52sec; 2, J. Miles 50.61; 3, K. Graham 50.87, Discuss 1, S. Powell 60.68m; 2, L. Barnes-Mileham 59.66, 3, A. Hill SB.04.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta 5 San Diago 1; Cinomnati 10 Houston 7; St Lous 3 Philadelphia 2: Los Angeles 4 Chicago 3 (in 13). Colorado 7 Montreal 6 (in 10); Potsburgh 6 New York 5 (inst game); New York, 5 Pittsburgh 3 (second game); San Francaco 7 Florida 4 (in 15inns).
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oakland 10 Detroit 3; Kansas Cory 6 Minaulae 4 (in 10); Teass 3 Battimore 2 (first game); Californie 14 Chicago 2: Careland 10 Section 4; Toronto 9 Sectio 2. Poeting not Battimore v Teass;

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Open tourna-ment: Men: Singles: Fourth round: R Jones bt A Taylor 21-15; R Dray bt S Creston 21-13; A Burbridge bt R Noddings 21-13; W Gurrangham bt B Cullen 21-19; T Duggan bt R Scrace 21-6; A E Hole bt E Peding 21-20; J Wood bt M Powell 21-11; J Read bt R Aldrurst 21-17; J Stevens bt C-Davidson 21-19.

Lenydson 21-19.

TORIOLIAY: English Riviera Open tourna-ment: Men's singles: Fourth round: A C'Neit bit T Harmgton 21-20, D Denison bit B McCreevy 21-19. M Wilflams bit E'Tibridge 21-5; J Evens w/o; R Blarr sor; S Evens w/o; G Warnen sor; P Pull bit B Rammer 21-15; D Gunstone bit R Johnson 21-16; M Avent bit M Gabson 21-15.

CRICKET

not 'aui) and 137-6 (I D Fisher 4-57). Lancashire-beet Yorkshire by four wickets Lefoester: Essex 286 and 281-7 dec (P R Shaw 55); Leocestershire 318 and 281-5 (J M Dakon 115, G I Macmillan 50), Leocestershire bt Essex by fine wickets. Ashibitooles: Duttern 330 (R M S Weston 92, G I Longley 55, F A Griffiths 5-71) and 237-6 dec (S Hutton 133); Debyshire 317-4 dec (T A Tweats 134, T J G O'Gorman 119) and 21-7. Match drawn Ombersley: Worcestershire 258-9 dec and 314-5 (F Lucon 100, I Davood 66 not out, J Prinkley 55 not out). Lett 350, Match drawn Ammensford: Gamorgan 301 and 128-7 dec. Sussex 233-9 dec and 119-5. Match drawn.

dec and 119-5. MacCh (fraid day of three):
Southgeter Middlesser 374-5 dec (S P
Mottar 157, G M Pooley 58) and 275-2 dec
(Mottar 128 not out, Pooley 82): England
under-19 303 (G J Bathy 82 not out, A J
Swarn 62, K P Dutch 6-87) and 34-4 (M J
Wood 53, D J G Sake 129 not out). England
under-19 win S sake 129 not out). England
under-19 win b six worksts.

Wood S3, D J G Sales 129 not out). England under-19 win by six wicksen. MiNOR COUNTIES CHAMBPIONSSIP (final day of two): Falmouth: Cheshire 225-9 (A D Greasley S3 not out, K J Willicook, 5-73) and 308-8 (f Cockbain 66, J D Bean 58, J M Hands 4-108): Cornwall 281 and 214-8 Match cresin Saffron Walders. Northumberland 245-7 (O S Youti 101 not out) and 10-0; Cambridgesthire 239-3 (G W Ecclestone 126 not out, S A Kelesti 82). REPRESIENTATIVE MATCH: The Parks (50 overs): Berickthre 182 (H Maik 7-50): Oxford University 118 (A Bernett 4-16, C Wast 4-41) Oxford University lost by 64 runs.

NOTTINGHAM: MacRobertson Shield:
Fifth day: Australia 8 Great British 11
/Australia names first): G Bury and Fauliner lost to C Clarka and R Fulbord
+16,+11pp; G Pickering and H Watts lost
to I Burdge and D Comellus +26,+17, B
Hawtig and J Newcombe bt S Comist and D
Macrobers 45p +11m Mary Zealand 10

onker at 1 min 8 sec; 3, Fin (til) 7:05; 5, L Cubino (

FOOTBALL

ST EURACH GC, Munich: BMW International Open: Early first-round accrees [58: M
Farry [Fr], P Golding, L Westwood, 68: M
Farry [Fr], P Golding, L Westwood, 68: M
Farry [Fr], P Golding, L Westwood, 68: M
Wills, 67: D Glifford, M James, M Mousand, R
Green (Aus), T Planchir [Fr], M Grotherg
(Swe), I Garrido (Sp), 68: P Hearington, P
Balves 88: B Lunger (Ger), F Howley, D
Chopra (Swe), M Turniciti, R Claydon, M
Mackenize, F Tarmand (Fr), M Roe, B
Russell, R Rafferty, A Cabrera (Frg), 70: S
Luna (Sp), J Crarford (US), F Cas (Sp), D
Howall, S Watson, C Suneson (Sp), J
Bickerton, C Post (Den), P Eales, M
Hallberg (Swe), P Sjotand (Swe), M Archer,
J Robirson, A Cejlia (Ger), 71: M Jonzon
(Swe), D Carter, I Feliu (Sp), P Affisck, C
Masort, D Clarke, S Balesstero (Sp), J
Payne, P Fowler (Aus), P Hergsand (Nor), T

70, 70; A Nicholes 70, 70; M G Estuesia (Phil) 70, 70; C Pesis, (US 70, 70, 141; L. Davies 72, 69; P Meuniar-Laboux (F) 83, 10; C H Koch (Swe) 73, 68, 142; A Alcoli (US) 72, 70; T Johnson 70, 72; S Prosses 70; 72; H Almedsson (Swe) 70, 72; C Sorenstam (Swe) 73, 69; 148; C Duffy 69, 74; G Stewart 72, 71; S Croce (8) 74, 69; L Brooky (NZ) 63, 74; L Lambert (Aus) 72, 71, Other sornes; 144; R Hattherington (Aus) 72, 72; L 144: R Hetherington (Aus) 72, 72; C Nismark-Wickberg (Swe) 70, 74; L Farclough 70, 74; K Peterson-Partier (US) 72, 72; K Webb (Aus) 71, 73, 145; D Reid 73, 72; H Koch (Swe) 74, 71 148; S Weugh (Aus) 71, 75; K Churn (Den) 73, 71; A Gottmo (Swe) 72, 74, B Burton (US) 71, 75, 148; M Hoprin (Swe) 87, 81; A-M Kright-(Aus) 76, 72, 149; K Lunn (Aus) 76, 73; K Pearos (Aus) 75, 74, 150; N Golé (Aus) 75, 74; S Gustefson (Swe) 74, 78, 151; S Gronberg (Swe) 73, 78; C Dibnah (Aus) 77, 74 160; D Booker (Aus) 80, 80.

round: K Alaria (Mor) bit K Goossers (Bail-6-4, 4-6, 6-2; F Clavet (Sp) bit C Ruud (Nor) 6-4, 6-2 A Chesentolov (Russ) bit G Schaller (Austria) 6-4, 6-4, Ouerte-Snale; 158 Sanchez (Sp) bit H Arazi (Morocco) 6-0, 6-4; B Ufinach (Cz) bit R Fromberg (Aus) 6-4, 6-2; J Salmanska (Ven) bit F Mentilla (Sp) 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Second Comhill Test match 11 0, second day of five, 90 overs min ORD'S: England v India Britannic Assurance championsh 11.0, second day of four, 104 overs

DERBY: Derbyshire v Middlesax STOCKTON: Durham v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Gioucestershire HOVE: Sussex v Giarmorgan EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Lekoastersh

11.0, therd day of four, 104 overs mineral BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Northamptonshire BATH: Somerset v Worcesters

FENNER'S: Cambridge University

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (fine) day of three; The Ovel: Surrey v Gloucestershire RUGBY LEAGUE

Kick-off 7.30 Stones Super League Wigan v St Helens

Doncaster Dragons v Chorley Mag OTHER SPORT BOWLS; Women's British champior and Internationals (Learnington Spa)

and internationals (Learnington Spa).

CYCLING: Isle of Man international week.
GOLF: Curtis Cup (Killamey)

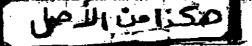
SPEEDWAY: Premier Leaguer. Belie Vize YOxford (7.30): Peterborough v Hull (7.30).

Comfarence Leaguer. Arena. Essex v Swindon (8.0).

TENNIS: Notitingham Open (Notengham).

Women's Direct Line Insurance championships: (Eastbourne): Club Med Cup
(Rochampton): Hurlingham Seniors'
championiship (Hurlingham)





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TENNIS

Jury forces Mu Wof Wimbled CRICKET

.Fleming in control as Kent steal advantage

By Ivo Tennant

EDGBASTON (first day of four, Kent won toss); Warwickshire, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 216 runs hehind Kent

IT IS not only Test matches that do not last the course at Edgbaston. The conditions are such now that Kent and Warwickshire, even though they are good enough to be challenging Yorkshire for the leadership of the county championship table, are not likely to have need of a fourth day's play. Fornitude, luck and reinforced batting gloves were Required of any batsman

This is not a pitch suitable for a four-day match. Indeed, Kent did well to make 258. The bounce is inconsistent and, when Pollock is bowling, unpleasantly so. Hooper was struck on an elbow by one rising ball before he had scored and, although no bones were broken, he was evidently still in discomfort when he resumed his innings later. Other batsmen were struck on

the gloves intermittently. The steepling bounce that Pollock and Brown obtained resulted in two or three Kent batsmen attempting to cut them over the slips. It was as if they had been schooled in this art by Alan Knott, the county's former wicketkeeper. Effective though this was for him on bouncy pitches in Australia, it was not perfected here: Fleming and Ealham were caught by Welch above his head on

the third man boundary. Pollock finished with four wickets after a long and spirited bowl. His first spell, in which he removed Ward and had Llong caught at third slip, was one of ten overs, and he had 23 in all. It will probably not have escaped Ali Bacher, who was mindful of South

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of

four; Nottinghamshire won

toss): Nottinghamshire have

scored 332 for five wickets

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE will

be pleased enough with their

score against Gloucestershire.

It was no more than they will

have expected when they won

the toss and chose to bat on a

good pitch. But had it not been

for an attack of the heebie-

jeebies in mid-afternoon,

when they lost five wickets for

64 runs, it might have been

As it is, a century opening

considerably better.

against Gloucestershire

Africa's itinerary this winter when he said that he did not want Warwickshire to overuse him, that Pollock is bowling, on average, 22 overs an

Munton, playing in his first championship match of the season, was as accurate as The most effective bowler, though, was Brown, whose figures of five for 68 were the best of his career. He bowled straight enough to gain three leg-before dismissals and, when he dropped the ball short of a length, the vagaries of the pitch always disconcerted the batsmen. The one stricture was that Warwickshire's over-rate was terribly slow.

At least nobody nonced this while Fleming was in, for no session can be commonplace when he is batting. His innings of 61 was as noticeable for the manner in which he moved into line as for the flamboyance of his strokes.

Dropped in the slips when on 39 and then again on 61, Fleming struck eight fours and two sixes. Quite a few of his runs came through the scooped hook that he often brings to bear when the ball is fractionally short of a length. His technique makes him better suited to the one-day game, but there was no mistaking his worth now.

Given that there were useful

Cairns calms invisible jitters

and the rejuvenated Ashley

Metcalfe, combined with a

crisp, hard-hitting innings by

Chris Cairns, who made his

undefeated 80 from 102 balls.

produced sufficient runs to

overcome what has become

known in Nottinghamshire

circles as "the spell of the invisible hand". This malevo-

lent plague has only struck so

far when Courtney Walsh bowls from the Ratcliffe Road

End, with spectators sitting

Johnson when he was leg-before to Walsh from a ball

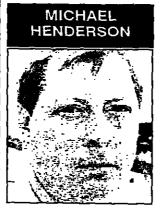
that he lost in flight. So fearful

Two years ago it struck Paul

above the sight-screen.

contributions all down the order, Kent were ultimately not displeased with their total. When Warwickshire batted. Headley and, in particular, Ealham, moved the new ball around considerably more than Warwickshire's attack had done. By the close, they had taken four cheap wickets. In twelve balls, Ealham had Ostler caught at second slip, bowled Khan and had Giles taken at the wicket.

Stewart's recall strikes false note



At Lord's

n their ovest for a bright future - and the win at Edgbaston has certainly some tongues England are ignoring the lessons of the recent past. Harsh as it may seem, that is the only proper inference to be drawn from the choice of Alec Stewart to replace the injured Nick Knight as Michael Atherton's opening partner.

It could be argued that, by failing yesterday, Stewart saved the selectors a ticklish problem, though he still has another chance to stir the pot in the second innings. They obviously want to give Knight a chance to establish himself. which is why he was preferred in the first place.

Why, then, having made such a fuss about remodelling the team after a disappointing winter, and thrown two bodies overboard in Stewart and Robin Smith, has the captain sent out a lifeboat to recover one of them? If Stewart was not thought an essential option at Birmingham, how has he suddenly regained favour for Lord's?

Not for the first time an

England selection process has sent out conflicting signals. The decision to drop Stewart was taken partly on grounds of form, and partly because Atherton and David Lloyd wanted to alter the side's direction and character. Stewart could not contest the first reason but might consider himself a shade unlucky on the second for he has served England well, and remains a proud cricketer. Nevertheless, the decision was taken, so to welcome him back into the fold the first time somebody gets an injury makes no sense. Either Atherton and Lloyd want to reshape the team. or

the same powers were attrib-

utable to Curtly Ambrose that

they covered all the culpable

seats with black plastic for a

Northamptonshire match.

Now it was Metcalfe who left

to Walsh's slower ball, after

Paul Johnson entered, with

Nottinghamshire on 172 for

two and quickly requested that all seats in the offending area

be vacated. Querulous voices

were heard and fingers raised.

three more wickets before

order was restored, however,

including Johnson and Robin-

Nottinghamshire had lost

making 78.

But they moved.



they do not. If they do, they must make and stick by some hard decisions. Building a side often means saying to certain players, "you've had your time", and by leaving Stewart out of the first Test they appeared to be doing just that. His Test runs had dried up, and they felt others de-

served a go. In the spring, Lloyd would tell anybody prepared to listen that "from now on past performances count for nothing". This, of course, is absolute tosh and in his private moments Lloyd must know it. Every player's future is determined by his past. It cannot not be. Some fulfil their promise, others do not. Shoot-

BASINGSTOKE (second day

of four): Northamptonshire, with four first-innings wickets

in hand, are 336 runs behind

MALCOLM MARSHALL wore a contended smile last

night and not just because his

appointment as West Indies

coach had finally been con-

firmed. He was equally

pleased with the performance

of his Hampshire bowlers in

reducing Northamptonshire

to 58 for six, which means they

need another 187 runs to avoid

"I will still be a Hampshire

Hampshire

the follow-on.

ing stars fade, late developers rise. In short, players are responsible for their own performance and stand or fall accordingly.

A Test opener who has not made a hundred for two years cannot be surprised if he is dropped. Stewart's last hundred came against New Zealand at Lord's in 1994. At the time he was in purple form, having made a pair of hundreds in England's victory in Barbados two months before. Since then he has struggled to maintain a hard-earned reputation, and nobody rejoices about that.

It is not as if he bats well with Atherton. The only century opening stand in En-

as he talked about his three-

year contract with the West

Indies Board, which will start

with the tour of Australia next

winter. The subsequent home

series against India will keep

him away from the start of the next county season but he will

ba back soon enough to hon-

our the remaining two years of

54 overs off the day, seemed to

have had little effect on the

pitch when Hampshire's last-

wicket pair of Aymes and

Bovill were putting on 45 to lift

Hampshire to 394 all out. Aymes, who finished unbeat-

Morning rain, which wiped

his Hampshire agreement.

gland's past 25 Tests is the 148 Atherton put on with Knight against West Indies at Trent Bridge last year. In Knight's absence it would have made more sense to promote Michael Vaughan, of Yorkshire, who is batting well in a winning team, and looks a much better player for it. He can field decently and bowl

off spin. too. England have started the summer well, and there is no harm in Atherton and Lloyd banging the drum, so long as they know that other instruments make more attractive music. In this instance the conviction of their statements has been undermined by an

in the championship.

ball and although there was

no joy for young Bovill, still

feeling his way back after injury, Stephenson took over

to have David Roberts leg-

Loye played on to Connor and Bailey, having struggled through 22 overs for 11 runs,

was picked up at short leg off

James. Warren was leg-before

four balls later and Taylor.

the nightwatchman, was tak-

en at slip by Terry, diving to his left to claim his 300th catch

before in his first over.

expedient decision. Fulfilling day for Marshall

7-35-1; Welch Smith 2-0-7-0 innings, is now averaging 91

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings Connor had Montgomerie caught at slip with his sixth

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship Derbyshire v Middlesex DERBY (first day of tour, Derbyshire won oss). Derbyshire have scored 321 against

s) Derbyshee nave socialeses
DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
J Barnett b Tutnel
S Rollins but b Fay
J Adams but b Fay
J Adams but b Fay
E Owen c Pooley b Feltman
If R May c Harrison b Tutnel
If May c Harrison b Tutnel
If M Krikken not out
J Harris Dut b Tutnel
K J Dean but b Fraser
D E Malcolm but b Tutnel
Edras (b) 12)
Total (108.3 overs)

Total (108.3 overs) 22 FALL OF WICKETS 1-28, 2-186, 3-20 4-212, 5-227, 6-248, 7-265, 8-269, 9-294 BOWLING Fraser 27-8-78-1, Fay 17-1-71-3, Feltham 14-3-48-1, Washes 10-2-40-0, Tuthell 40-3-14-72-5. MitDDLESEX: P N Weekes, J C Pooley, J C Harrison, M R Ramprakesh, "M W Getting, J D Carr, th R Brown, M A Fetham, R A Fey, A R C Fraser, P C R Turnell

Bonus points Derbyshire 3 Middlesex 4. Umpres, R Julian and D J Constant. Durham v Surrey STOCKTON (trist day of lour, Durha-loss): Surrey, with all trist-minings with hand, are 350 runs behind Durham

nand, are 330 runs central burners
DURHAM: First Innings
S.L. Campbell of Reactitle 6 M.P. Buchnell
S.Hutton of Kersey 5 Pearson
J.E. Moms of Kersey 5 Pearson
D.A. Blenkiron of Kersey 5 Pearson
P.Banbadge of Kersey 5 Benjamin
D.B. Of Ligentwood of Kersey 5 Julian
J. Boling of Kersey 6 Benjamin
J. Wood 5 Benjamin
J. Wood 5 Benjamin
S.J.E. Brown of Burcher 5 Pearson
S. Lugsdern not out Extras (b 9, tb 12, w 1, nb 36)

Total (96.1 overs) 377
FALL OF WICKETS 1-130, 2-161, 3-179, 4-201, 5-237, 6-244, 7-244, 8-244, 9-371, BOWLING M P Bicknell 20:3-73-2 Julien 15:1-1-72-7: Hoticake 11-1-39-0, Benjamin 19-3-69-4, Pearson 31-7-103-3 SURREY: First innings D.J. Bucknell not out
M. A. Butcher not out
Extres (tb 1)

uer. BOWLING: Brown 3-0-14-0; Wood 2-1-12-0.

Umpres: G i Burgess end G Sharp Nottinghamshire v Gloucestershire

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of lour; No trightemshire won toss); Notifinghamshir have scored 332 for five wickets agains NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Immigs

ras (b 4, 1b 6, nb 10) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-172, 3-208, 4-218, 5-298

4-216, 5-286 BOWLING: Walsh 20 3-8-43-1, Smith 18-2-90-1, Lewis 14-1-63-1, Alleyne 15-2-43-0, Davis 24-6-58-1: Symonds 9-2-25-1 GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A J Winght, N Trainor, R J Currillie, T H C Hancock, M V Alleyne, A Symonds, tR C J Williams, Lewis, R P Dans, A M Smith, "C A Walsh Boraus points: Nottinghamshire 3 Gloupastershire 2. Umpires: A Clarkson and D R Shepherd.

Warwickshire v Kent EDGBASTON first day of four; Kent won toss): Warwickshire, with sor first-innings wickess in hand, are 216 runs behind kent

Wiceas in rano, are 2 to funs ceru
KENT: First Innings
T R Ward b Policic.
M V Fleming c Welsh b Policic.
M V Fleming c Welsh b Policic.
C L Hooper law b Brown
G R Cowdrey c Burns b Brown
M A Eafram c Welch b Brown
M S A Marsh low b Brown
M J McCague c Ponney b Policic.
M M Patel Ray b Brown
D W Heardfave C Policic. b Munton D W Headley c Pollock b Munton ... N W Preston not out Extras (b 4, tb 5, w 4, nb 16)

Total (4 wids, 26 overs) 42 S M Policos 1M Rurrs, G Welch, N M k Smith end 17 A Murron in bal, FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-31, 3-34, 4-38, BOWLING, McCague 7-3-9-0; Headley 7-1-9-1, Pression 5-2, 14-0; Eahram 5-4-5-3.

Borrus points: Warwickshire 4 Kent 3. Umpires: B Dudleston and R A White. Yorkshire v Leicestershire BRACFORD plast day of lour; Leicesteishire won tossy: Leicesteishire have scored 461 for four wickets against Yorkshire

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Irming V J Wells c Blakey b Gough
V J Wells c Blakey b Gough
D L Maddy c Byas b Silverwood
B F Smith c Byas b Silverwood
P V Smithons c McGrath b Hanle
J J Whiteler not out
A R K Person not out Extras (b 10, lb 7, nb 14)

4-447 BOWLING Gough 18-4-68-1; Harriey 19-3-99-1. Silvenwood 18-4-82-2; White 19-2-78-0, Stemp 21-7-56-0. Bevan 2-0-15-0; Vaughan 12-2-45-0.

Vaugnan 12-2-3-0.
VORKSHIRE: "M D Moson, M P Vaughan, f Byss, M G Bevan, A McGrah, C White, 1R. Blakey, D Gough, P J Harfley, C E V Silvarwood, R D Sterrip.
Bonus points: Yorkshire 1 Leicestershire 4 Umpinss B J Meyer and K E Pamer. Hampshire v

Northamptonshire BASINGSTOKE (second day of lour)
Northamptonshire, with lour first-ninings wickels in haring, are 300 nine behind HAMPSHIRE. First limitings

"J P Stephenson b Penberthy
J S Laney c Curran b Emburey
K D James c Warren b Capel
A Small b Taylor
V P Tenry c Basley b Emburey
M Keech c Basley b Penberthy
1A N Aymes not out
S D Udal c Warren b Taylor
J J Maru c Warren b Penberthy
C A Connor c Warren b Penberthy
D N B Bovilt c Penberthy b Capel
Extras (to 7)

BOWLING: Taylor 28-3-117-2, Penberthy 27-8-54-4; Curren 11-4-30-0; Capel 17-4-4-64-2; Emburey 38-9-81-2; A R Roberts 8-2-38-0, Bailey 1-0-3-0. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

NORTH-AMPTONSHIRE: First Ind
DJ Roberts Ibw b Siephenson
R I Montgomene c Maru b Connor
R J Balley c Laney b James
M B Loye b Connor
J P Taylor c Terry b Stephenson
R J Waren Ibw b James
D J Capel not out
K M Curran not out
Extras (b 4, lb 2, w 1)

10 081. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-1, 2-34, 3-35, 4-44. S-AR 6-58 5-48, 6-58 BOWLING, Conner 10-5-9-2 Bovill 6-2-22-0; Stephenson 7-2-15-2; James 4-2-6-2 Borus points, Hampshire 6 Northamptonshire 4 Limpires, J H Hempshire and B Pairner

Somerset v Worcestershire BATH (second day of four) Somerset with seven second-innings wokers in hand, are 122 runs ahead of Worcestershire

SOMERSET: First Immigs 263 (P.D. Bowle 112; R.Y. Bingworth 5 for 40) Second Immigs M.N. Lathwell of Weston to Newport ... 1 P.D. Bowler of Curtis to Shenyar ... 2 J.D. Balty of Weston to Shenyar ... 2 P.C.L. Hollettanes not out P.C. L. Holloway not out.
M.E. Trescothick not out ...
Extras (fo 7, nb 2)

WORCESTERSHIRE: Fest javenge T S Curs of Tresconted b Caddod .
W P C Weston of Tresconted b Caddod .
W P C Weston of Tresconted b Caddod .
T M Moody b Lee
D A Leatherdale : Turner b Lee
V S Solank of Early b Caddod .
15 J Rhodes low b Rose
S R Lemont b Caddod . P J Newport of Trescothick is Caddick R Is Bingworth of Trump is Caddick A Shenyar not out Extras (to 16, nb 2)

NO PLAY YESTERDAY: Hove, Sussea, Gjamoroza.

man," Marshall had insisted en for the fifth time in six in championship cricket. son - in sight of his 100. were Nottinghamshire that partnership by Tim Robinson Persistent Caddick impresses with pace and bounce



BATH (second day of four): Somerset, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 122 runs ahead of Worces-

colours may not be far away. In taking seven wickets for 83 at Bath yesterday, he not only put Somerset in control of shire, but gave an outstanding

By Simon Wilde

ON THIS evidence. Andrew Caddick's return to England their match with Worcester-

rate fast bowling. Almost as important, he provided incon-trovertible evidence of his

> Indeed, he showed remarkable stamina for a man whose career hung in the balance a year ago after shin surgery. With play not resuming until after lunch because of rain, Caddick bowled unchangedfor 25.4 overs, broken only by the tea interval, and once he had made inroads was clearly unwilling to give up the ball.

He extracted plenty of pace from a hard pitch, even off a ten-pace run-up, and many of his wickets were the result of his steep bounce. He bowled Lampitt with a fine leg-stump yorker but all his other victims were caught, either close to the wicket or slicing and pulling to fielders in the deep.

Worcestershire knew that if they were to surpass the Somerset total of 263 they must successfully negotiate the first hour's play. In reality. though, by then they were 54

for two, with Weston and Curtis, the openers, both out and Caddick, far from seeking a breather, had got the bit between his teeth.

His figures would have been more economical but. Somerset attacked from start to finish and conceded many boundaries that might have been saved with defensive fields. Rhodes and Lampitt, who came together at 91 for six, rode their luck to add 75 invaluable runs in 17 overs. Caddick also played a large part in the dismissal of Leatherdale, who fell to a brilliant diving catch by Turner off Lee. Moments earlier, he had delivered a torrid over to him, striking him several blows, including once on the left hand fending a ball off his face.

Although Somerset lost three wickets before the close, they remain strongly placed, especially as an X-ray revealed that Leatherdale had broken a bone and will take no further part in the match.

Wells makes short work of Yorkshire

By Geoffrey Wheeler

propelled Yorkshire to the head of the county championship table were reduced to cannon fodder at Bradford yesterday in the face of a remarkable batting performance by Leicestershire.

With opening batsman Vince Wells scoring the first double-century of his career. Leicestershire piled up 461 for four and, to rub salt into Yorkshire wounds, one of their own, James Whitaker, the visiting captain, also scored a century, ending the

day unbeaten on 119. Wells hit two sixes and 33 fours from 301 balls in 318 minutes and his stand with Whitaker yielded 218 runs in only 43 overs, with Yorkshire unable to staunch the flood of runs. Four dropped catches added to their woes, Wells being put down off Craig White when only 24.

THE same bowlers who have Whitaker's third hundred of the season included a six and 17 fours.

Fast bowler Simon Brown and wicketkeeper David Ligertwood added 127, a county record for the ninth wicket. to help Durham to 377 against Surrey at Stockton. After Durham's first century opening stand of the season, between Sherwin Campbell and Stewart Hutton, they slipped to 244 for eight before Ligertwood led

Phil Tufnell bowled Middlesex back into the game at Derby, where the home side were sitting pretty at 186 for one before Tufnell bowled Kim Barnett for 53, ending a partnership of 158 with Chris Adams. Although Adams, whose hundred came from 121 balls, went on to reach 125, Derbyshire were bowled out for 321, Tufnell ending with five for 72 from 40.3 overs.

TENNIS

Injury forces Muster out of Wimbledon

THOMAS MUSTER the world No 2, has been forced to withdraw from Wimbledon Muster, who had been seeded No 7 for the championship, injured his left thigh during a match against Brett Steven at the Halle tournament in

Germany yesterday.

He called Alan Mills, the Windoledon referee, to confirm his decision. "His withdrawal is as a result of having aggravated a leg injury which was originally sustained at Quen's," Mills said.

He began to feel the injury when leading Steven 6-4, 1-0. and went on to lose the match 46, 6-2, 6-1. "In nine weeks 1 have had six days off and that is just not enough," he said.
"I'll have to leave Wimbledon

out." His record there is hardly impressive. He has failed to win a match in four

His attitude to playing on grass changed after he reached the semi-finals at Queen's last week and he had committed himself to preparing fully for a serious challenge. Despite his seeding, his ambition was simply to get through a couple of rounds.

The gap left by Muster's absence will be filled by the next highest-ranked player in the main draw eligible to be seeded - Richard Krajicek, of Holland. He moves into Muster's place in the draw and is promoted to No 17 seed. Krajicek's place is taken by Anders Jarryd.

SPORT IN BRIEF

McCann dares to win

DAVID McCANN outpaced an impressive international entry yesterday, including most of Britain's leading cycling professionals, to win the 113-mile Mylchreest Manx International road race by lsec and gain lre-land's only wild-card entry in the Olympic road race (Peter Bryan writes).

He made a daring attack at 60mph on the descent of Snacfell but was caught 11 miles from the finish. A final downhill attack won him the race from Robbie McEwan. of Australia.

☐ POLO: Kerry Packer's Ellerston White beat the Cowdray Park-based squad, C S Brooks, 12-11 after extra time in the semi-finals of the tournament for the Guards

Club's high-goal Queen's Cup, at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday. The winners also secured the

SAILING: After five days of the Europe 1 Star single-handed transatlantic race, Pete Goss. on Aqua Quorum, showed blistering speed to move within 20 miles of the monohull fleet leader. Giovanni Soldini, of Italy, on Telecom Italia, yesterday.

☐ HOCKEY: Great Britain's tale of woe continued in Amsterdam yesterday with a 5-1 defeat by Germany, who now seem certain to win the four-nation tournament. Wyatt's score eight minutes from the end proved scant consolation for Britain.

EQUESTRIANISM

Injury mars Dixon's Atlanta preparations

KAREN DIXON will miss the final run of the Olympic three-day event squad at Hartpury in Gloucestershire today on the advice of the team doctor (Jenny MacArthur writes). Dixon, a team silver medalwinner in Seoul and sixth the best British placing - in Barcelona, is recovering from a cracked shoulder blade.

"lt's a difficult situation." Dixon said yesterday. "My horse [Too Smart] could do with the run but I don't want to undo all the improvement in my arm during the last two

The event, which will be run as a competition, is designed to test the fitness of riders and horses before the team begins the final week's preparations at Badminton on Monday. The horses will be flown out to Atlanta on 30 June.

William Fox-Pitt, with Cosmopolitan, is the only other absentee of the eight riders selected for the Games. Fox-Pitt has been allowed by the selectors to have his final outing at the Scania Milton Keynes Horse Trials in Northamptonshire this weekend. Fox-Pitt intends to take part

in the showjumping and dres-sage but not the cross country. In contrast to Dixon, Charlotte Bathe, a member of the gold medal-winning teams at the European championships last year and at the 1994 world championships, is back to peak fitness after injuring her shoulder at the end of April.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 43

CAMBALO'S RING (h) Cambalo was the second son of Cambuscan in Chaucer's unfinished Squire's Tale. He is introduced as Cambel in the Faerie Queene. The ring, which was given him by his sister Cauace, had the virtue of healing wounds.

MUGGLETONIAN MUGGLETONIAN

(b) A follower of Lodovic Muggleton (1609-1698), a journeyman tailor, who, about 1651, set up for a prophet. He was sentenced for blasphemous writings to stand in the pillory, and was fined £500. The members of the sect, which maintained some existence until c. 1865, believed that their two founders, Muggleton and John Reeve, were the "two witnesses" spoken of in Revelation and 1500 per 200 per 20

(c) In Arthurian Romances, the fool of of King Arthur, knighted by the king himself. Dagonet was the name under which G. R. Sims (1847-1922) wrote his popular articles in The Referee.

PERCEFOREST (a) A 14th-century French prose romance (said to be the longest in existence), belonging to the Arthurian cycle, but mingling with it the Alexander romance. After Alexander's war in India, he comes to England, of which he makes Perceforest, one of his knights, king. The romance tells how Perceforest establishes the Knights of the Franc Palais, how his grandson brings the grail to England, and includes many popular tales, such as that of the

Sleeping Beauty. SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE I Niti! Kxto (I ... Qxt3 2 Nxe8+ wins) 2 Be5+ Kxe5 3 Qxe4+ Kxe4 4 Rei+ Kt55 Rxe8 and White wins a further bishop with a winning endgame.

EURO 96

DAILY TEAM-BY-TEAM GUIDE



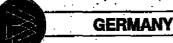
David Baddiel and Frank Skinner, the men behind the new England anthem, Three Lions (Football's Coming Home), get a rousing reception from the Wembley crowd as they cel brate each victory from their vantage points in the Royal Box. Baddiel and Skinner, the hosts of the BBC2 programme,

Fantasy Football League, dance and jig in front of their seats as the rest of the stadium sings along with the lyrks when it is played over the loudspeaker system, but their popularity han of received official sanction from the object of so much of their admiration, Terry Venables.

Baddiel and Skinner come second only to Nick Homby, author of Fever Pitch, in the paritheon devoted to heroes of the new football culture that has been sweeping the country for the past two years and has reached a new high with Euro 96. They are sought after as columnists by tabloid newspape editors and the England team breaks into song whenever the tune is played on their coach on the way back to their Bumham Beeches hotel after each game.

But Terry Venables, the England coach, views Fantasy Footbalt League and the explosion of football culture around it as a commercial offshoot of the game. "It has become as a continued a residue of the garne. It has become commercial," he said, as England trained behind closed doors at Bisham Abbey yesterday. "There are a lot of things jumping on board the football bandwagon and it has become vast. It is around the game, it is not the game. But people have done very well out of it."

CAUTIONS: Ince (2), Adams, G Neville, Shearer, Sheringham, Southgate

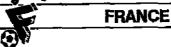


Germany's game with Italy on Wednesday night produced a few hangovers yesterday morning, physically and mentally. After expressing rils sympathy for Italy, Berti Vogts admitted that the game had given him some unpleasant lessons. "We can take satisfaction from emerging from the 'group of death' without conceding a goal," he said, "but the game was not to my liking. We never acted, we only reacted, and we didn't do that well. They played their 'pressing' game very well, but we gave the ball away far too often and too early, when not under pressure. There were a lot of misplaced passes. The game showed we still have a lot to learn, and showed us

as far from being a very good team."

The Germans are also concerned about their defence.
"Fortunately, italy did not realise our situation, but if Helmer or Sammer had been injured, we didn't have another defender fit," Vogts said. Schneider injured himself in training on the morning of the match: Helmer, who was kicked behind the or int, vogis said. Scrineaue injured himset in training of the match; Helmer, who was kicked behind the knee, was unable to jog yesterday, and Reuter was able only to jog. With Strunz suspended, and Köhler already back home, they are on their uppers defensively.

Wilfried Kindermann, the team doctor, was less con-cemed about Hassler's apparent lack of fitness. "I believe he can last 90 minutes," he said. "There's nothing I can do to solve his alleged tiredness from a medical point of view. There is no medicine to solve his problem — it's in his head." CAUTIONS: Babbel (2), Reuter, Hässler, Möller, Kuntz, Ziege, Bierhoff DISMISSAL: Strunz ₽B



Aimé Jacquet, the France coach, is full of surprises. No one, though, expected his latest bombshell after he steered his country into the quarter-finals of Euro 96. Jacquet is considering quitting his position, it comes at the highest point of his career so far, when even his most severe critics are beginning to believe France can win the tournament, and nobody is talking any more about Cantona and Ginola. Understandably, the French public is stunned, and so

are the players. France are unbeaten in 26 matches, and their route to the final seems reasonably uncomplicated. But then Jacquet is a man of mystery, and he obviously feels it is time to introduce an element of doubt. "I must seriously think about my position. Maybe the team will need another style of person involved. Maybe it's a good time to change the coach," he said. "My contract is due to be renewed in one year's time, and I could have done that already, but I don't work that way. I need time for reflection and discussion, and the important thing is to ask what does one do now."

Jacquet suggested that he may prefer to stay involved with the national team in a different capacity, opening the way for him to become, perhaps, a technical director within the French association. It could just be, though, that he has recreach association. It could just be, through, that he has recognised his stock is finally on the rise, and he is trying to cash in by soliciting support at an important time. If that is the case, then Jacquet beware . . . Terry Venables tried a similar tactic, and look what became of him. CAUTIONS: di Meco, Blanc, Karembeu, Djorksett, Desaity, Dugarry

As Italy moved out of their Sandbach headquarters yes-As Italy moved out of their Sandbach headquarters yesterday to go home, Portugal moved in, Ironically, the move irom Derby means they will be further away from Villa Park than they were at Breadsall Priory. The move means tital they will not have to move on Monday if they get through the quarter-finals, though, it may also mean that they have inherited some beauty equipment at their training ground at Alsager, but they will have to wait until this morning's first session to see if the Italians have left their £10.000-worth of sion to see if the Italians have left their £10,000-worth of hair-drying equipment behind.

PORTUGAL

Portugal's players are more socially aware than many sportsmen. They have decided to dedicate Sunday's game to the children of East Timor, the former Portuguese colony in the East Indies where 200,000 have died since Indonesia invaded in the wake of Portugal's departure 20 years ago.

The situation in East Timor is a major issue in Portugal at the moment. "It is like Iraq invading Kuwait," a team spokes-man said, "and the players all feel very strongly about it." They were less keen about being compared to Brazil in

the enthusiasm for their performance against Croatia. "Anything which is written or said that is positive about us is gratilying," said Antonio Oliveira, the coach, po-faced as usual, "and we are happy to be compared to Brazil, but it is not useful. We are both Latin nations, but we are a Mediterra-nean country with its own traditions, own style and own individuality.

CAUTIONS. Paulinho Santos (2), Oceano, Sa Pinto, João Pinto, Paulo Sousa, Figo, Tavarés

The breakdown between the Spain team and the Spanish media is complete. From a position, last week, of "man-to-man co-operation", there is now an irreconcilable chasm. Things have got so bed that four players, Andoni Zubizarreta, Fernando Abelardo, Fernando Hierro, and Luís Enrique, held a meeting in an attempt to sort out their differences. They

SPAIN

asked for peace until after Saturday's match at Wernbley. The journalists declined the invitation. The journalists declined the invitation. It is the relationship between the coach, Javier Clemente, and several newspapers and television stations which has caused such anguish and disruption in the camp. During the peace meeting, which lasted two hours, the players pleaded for tolerance. The media were not sympathetic, suggesting that Clemente himself should have attended. The Spain coach is a formidable character, and has not

taken kindly to constant criticism of his defensive appro He believes there is a personal campaign against him, and his protestations reached a vehement new height yesterday over stories that he punched a radio reporter. "It is simply not true," he said. "Things are being distorted." The media remain unrepentant. "He must go. He is borning and the team tecties a discrete."

ing, and the team tactics a disgrace," one report suggested after the win over Romania. One dare not even wonder what might happen should Spain actually lose a game after a run of 20 matches without defeat.

CAUTIONS: Caminero, Sergi, Amor, Abelardo, Luís Enrique, Amavisca, Otero, Kiko, Nadal DISMISSAL: Pizzi



It barely escalated into a row but Miroslav Blazevich, the Croatia coach, received a cold response to the seven changes he made for the game against Portugal, which Croatia los 3-0, at the City Ground on Wednesday. 'The fair play award is important,' Richard Moeller Nielsen, the Denmark coach,

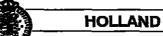
said. "There is fair play and there is fair play. I say no more." Moeller Nielsen's frequently disjointed Danes had achieved the result they needed — a 3-0 win over Turkey at Hillsborough — but they also required Croatia to beat the Portuguese at least 1-0 to progress into the last eight. Blazevic's mix-and-match line-up hardly helped them.

Ladic, the goalkeeper, was rested; Jerkan was recovering from a broken nose, and Stimac from an ankle injury; Stanic was not risked because of his yellow card against Denmark; and Asanovic, Boban and Suker made second-half appearances as substitutes. "It was the best team I had

available," Blazevic said yesterday. Croatia are unlikely to be so depleted when they take on Germany in the quarter-finals at Old Trafford on Sunday. Jerkan's nose is on the mend, though he may have to play with a special protective mask, while Stimac's ankle trouble is also easing.

After lunch at their base in Rutland, the squad travels closer to Manchester this afternoon. They have requested a pre-match sample of Old Trafford at 4.30 tomorrow but Germany, as the designated "home" side, have first option. Sunbeds, pitches; it's always the same.

CAUTIONS: Asanovic, Boban, Soldo, Stanic, Prosinecki, Viaovic, Pamic, Jami, Pavlicic



Depression and disbelief still linger in the Holland camp after the 4-1 humiliation against England at Wembley. It will not have been helped by the 200-mile trek north yesterday. when they swapped their Hertfordshire headquarters for the Haydock Park Thistle hotel, near Merseyside.

It is where they will seek rest and recuperation before the short trip to Anfield, 25 miles away, for their quarter-final against France, the unbeaten Group B winners, tomoπow night. Self-analysis is high on the agenda, in an attempt to pin-point what went wrong, with Guus Hiddink, the Holland Coach, trying valiantly to erase the horrors of Tuesday evening. He might struggle, though, judging by some of the more considered, reflections yesterday. "We were so down in the dressing-room afterwards," Dennis Bergkamp, the Arsenal striker, said. "Guus was running around saying that at least we were still in the tournament, that we still had a chance, but it didn't do much good. We were so deflated."

it didn't do much good. We were so deflated."

Edwin van der Sar, the Ajax goalkeeper, was similarly stunned. "I don't think I've ever conceded so many goals, for Ajax or Holland. It's never happened to me before and I

hope it doesn't again. It was terrible," he said. Though physically unscathed and with no suspensions pending — Holland have six players on one yellow card — it will need every ounce of Hiddink's persuasive powers to convince his troops, and the oranje supporters, that all is not lost. Meanwhile, the French, a cool and confident bunch, must be licking their lips.

CAUTIONS: Nedwed (2), Kadlec (2), Drulak, Bejbl, Kuka, Suchoparek, Nemec CALITIONS: Witschge, Taument, Seedorf, Winter, Blind, Bergkamp RK



DM

CZECH REPUBLIC

PB

Like some bizarre western where, when the guns have stopped smoking, all that is left alive is a pumpled, skinny adolescent, the Czech Republic has escaped the "Group of Death". Was it honesty or bitterness that prompted Arrigo

Sacchi, the Italy coach, to say yesterday: "I believe both. Germany and Russia had the edge on the Czech Republic?" Needless to say, the Czechs were delirlous after their 3-3 draw with Russia. They invited the press to join in the celebra-tions at midnight but, by the time they arrived, the players were too far gone down the path to oblivion to be allowed to mix with the media. "You can't go in there, it's a mess," a team spokesman said. Apparently the invitation had gone out. as a psychological ploy to convince the players that qualification was possible. Several wives were at the lock-in, having turned up unannounced as a surprise. The remaining spouses flew into Preston yesterday.

The party has to wind down sometime, however, as Dusan Uhrin, the coach, said yesterday: "If we defend like we did last night then we stand no chance against Portugal." Uhrin praised the Portuguese as "a very good side with very good strikers". He took the wise precaution of ensuring that the hotel manager videotaped the game between Croatia and Portugal. Uhrin has turned impassivity into an art form but he admitted that, during the game against Russia, "my heart was beginn 30 centimetres from my body but I was the competition in the staction." the calmest fan in the stadium".



Tomorrow England v Spain (Wembley, 3.0) BBC1

Sunday June 23 Germany v Croatia (Old Trafford, 3.0) ITV France v Holland (Anfield, 6.30) ITV

Sunday June 23 Portugal v Czech Republic (Villa Park, 6.30) BBC1



SEMI-FINAL

WEMBLEY

7.30

Wed June 26

OH

REPORTS: Oliver Holt, Peter Ball, Russell Kempson, Alyson Rudd and David Maddock

FINAL

SEMI-FINAL

OLD TRAFFORD

Wed June 26

WEMBLEY Sun June 30 7.0 (BBCI AND ITV)

HOW THE GROUPS FINISHED

PWDLFA Pts 321072 7 England Holland 311134 4 Scotland 3 1 1 1 1 2 4 Switzerland 301214 1

France 321052 7 Soain 3 1 2 0 4 3 Bulgaria 311134 Romania 300314 0

PWDLFA Pts

Germany 321050 3 1 1 1 5 6 3 1 1 1 3 3 Italy 301248

PWDLFA Pts

PWDLFA Pts Portugal 321051 3 2 0 1 4 3 Denmark 3 1 1 1 4 4 300305

GROUP A ...

England 1 Switzerland 1 Shearer (23) Türkyilmaz (83 pen) (Wembley, attendance 76,567) Holland 0 Scotland 0 (Villa Park, attendance 34,363) Switzerland 0 Holland 2 Cruyff (65) Bergkamp (78) (Villa Park, attendance 36,800)

England 2 Scotland 0 Shearer (53) Elascoigne (79) (Wernbley, attendance 76,864) Scotland 1 Switzerland 0

McCoist (37) (Villa Park, attendance 34,926) England 4 Holland 1 Shearer (23 pen, 57) Sheringham (51, 62) Kluivert (78) (Wembley, attendance 76,798) **GROUP B**

Spain 1 Bulgaria 1 Alfonso (73) Stolchkov (65 pen) (Eland Road, attendance 26,006) Romania (I France 1 Dugarry (24) (St James' Park, attendance 26,323) Bulgaria 1 Romania 0 Stoichkov (3)

(St James' Park, attendance 19,107) France 1 Spain 1 Djorkaeff (48) Carninero (85) (Elland Road, attendance 35,626) France 3 Bulgaria 1 Blanc (20) Penev (63 og) Loko (90) Stoichkov (69) (St James' Park, attendence 26,976) Romenia 1 Spain 2 Raducloiu (29) Manjarin (11) Amor (83) (Elland Road, attendance 32,719)

GROUP C

Germany 2 Czech Republic 0 Ziege (25) Möller (31) (Old Trafford, attendance 37,300) italy 2 Russia 1 Casiraghi (5, 52) Tsymbalar (20) (Anfield, attendance 35,120)

Czech Republic 2 Italy 1 Nedved (4) Bejbl (35) Chiesa (18) (Anfield, attendance 37,320)

Russia 0 Germany 3 Sammer (56) Klinsmann (77, 90) (Old Trafford, attendance 50,760) Italy 0 Germany 0 (Old Trafford, attendance 53,740) Russia 3 Czech Republic 3 Mostovoi (49) Tetradze (54) Suchoparek (6) chastnykh (85) Kuka (19) Smicer (89) (Anfield, attendance 21,128)

GROUP D - - -

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (Hillsborough, altendance 34,993) Turkey 0 Croatia 1 Vlaovic (85) (City Ground, attendance 22,460) Portugal 1 Turkey 0

Couto (66) (City Ground, attendance 22,670) Crostia 3 Denmark 0 Suker (53 pen, 90) Boben (81) (Hillsborough, attendance 33,671)

Croatla 0 Portugal 3 Figo (4) João Pinto (33) Domingos (83) (City Ground, attendance 20,484) Turkey 0 Denmark 3 B Laudrup (50, 84) Nielsen (70) (Hillsborough, attendance 28,951)



1960 Yugoslavia 1964 USSR 1968 Yugosi 1972 USSR 1976 West Germany 1984 Spein

1988 USSR

FOUL PLAY

LATEST BETTING 7-4: Germany 3-1: England 9.2: France 8-1: Holland 10-1; Portugei

12-1: Spain

14-1: Circetia

16-1: Czech Republic

Odds by Ladbrokes

LEADING SCORERS 4: A Shearer (England)

3: B Laudrup (Denmark) H Stoichkov (Bulgarla)

2 P Casiraghi (Italy) J Klinsmann (Germany) E Sheringham (England) D Suker (Croatia)

ENGLAND V SPAIN

ENGLAND Record (v Spain): P 17, W 10, D 2, L 5, For 35, Against 20. Last meeting: D-1 (9982, Inendiy in Best result: 7-1 (9 12.31, friendly at Highbury).

1996 form (including Group A games): W.D.W.W.D.W.W.(1-0 Bulgaria, 0-0 Croatia, 3-0 Hungary, 3-0 China, 1-1 Switzarfand, 2-0 Scotland, 4-1 Holland). Tournament statistics Goals scored: 7 Goal attempts (total): 37 Goal attempts (on target), 20. Corners work 9

corers: Shearer 4, Sheringham 2,

SPAIN

Record (v England): P 17, W 5, D 2, L 10, For 20, Against 35. Last meeting: 1-0 (Forseca) (9.992, triendly in Santandar). Best result: 3-0 (15.5.60, triendly Madrid). 1996 form (including Group B games): W D D D W (1-0 Norway, 0-0 Norway, 1-1 Bulgaria, 1-1 Franco, 2-1 Romente).

Tournament statistics Goals acoract: 4. Goal attempts (on larget): 19. Corners won: 17. Offsides: 15.

Altonso, Caminero, Amo

GERMANY V CROATIA

Form
Record (v Crosba): P 3, W 3, D 0, L 0, For 12, Agaret 2.
Last meeting: 5-1 (Willmowsia 2, F Welter, Kinger, Janes) (1 11 42, hiendy in Studigari).
Best result: 5-1 (twos, above plus 15.6.41, hiendy in Vienna)
1996 form (including Group C garnes): W W D L W W W D (2-1 Portugal, 2-0 Denmark, 1-0 Hollend, 1-1 Northern Ireland, 0-1 France, 9-1 Liechtenstein, 2-0 Czech Republic, 3-0 Flustein, 0-0 Italy).

GERMANY

Tournament statistics Goals scored: 5, Goal attempts (total): 35, Goal attempts (on target): 14, Corners wort: 12 Offsides: 7. Free-kicks conceded: 61 Scorers: Kirsmann 2, Ziege, Möler, Sammer

CROATIA

Corners won: 17 Offsides: 12

Record (v Gormany): P3, W 0, D 0, L3, For 2, Against 12. Last meeting: 1-5 (Wolff) (1.11 42, Irienchy Garmany. 1996 form (including Group D garnes): WWW WD DW WL. (2-1 Polanc. 3-0 South Korea, 2-0 Israel, 4-1 Hungary, 0-0 England, 2-2 Republic of Ireland, 1-0 Turkey, 3-0 Denmark, 0-3 Portugal). Tournament statistics Goals scored; 4, Goal attempts (total): 40 Goal attempts (on larger): 19

FRANCE

Best result: 5-2 (10 12.50, Iriendly in Pane) 1996 form (including Group B garnes):
WWWWWWWWWWWWW (3-2 Portugal, 3-1
Greeca, 2-0 Betgurm, 2-0 Finland, 1-0
Germany, 2-0 Armensa, 1-0 Romensa, 1-1
Spain, 3-1 Bufgarfa)

Tournament statistics Goals scored: 5. Goal attempts (total): 26 Goal attempts (on larget): 16 Corners won: 15. Offsides: 20 Scorers: Dugarry, Djorkaett, Blanc, Loke

FRANCE V HOLLAND HOLLAND

Record (v Holland); P 17, W 8, D 2, L 7, For 43, Against 30. Last meeting: 0-1 (18.1.95, Best result: 8-1 (2.4.23, Intendity Amsterdam). 1996 form (Including Group A gemes): LWWDWL (0-1 Germany, 2-0 Chine, 3-1 Republic of Ireland, 0-0 Scotland, 2-0 Switzerland, 1-4 England)

> Tournament statistics Goals scored: 3 Goal attempts (total): 49. Goal attempts (on larget): 22. Corners won: 34 Offsides: 11.

PORTUGAL

Record (v * Czech Republic)* P 9, W 3, D 3, L 3, For 6, Against 10 Last meeting: 0-0 [15.11.89, World Cup qualifier in Lisbon] Beet result: 2-1 [14.10.84, World Cup qualifier in Oporto). 1996 form (including Group D games)* LL WWD WW (2-3 France, 1-2 Germany, 1-0 Greece, 1-0 Republic of Ireland, 1-1 Denmark, 1-0 Turkey, 3-0 Creatia)

Goal attempts (total): 34 Goal attempts (on larger) 15 Corners word: 11 Offsides; 17

Tournament statistics

PORTUGAL V CZECH REPUBLIC

CZECH REPUBLIC

Record (v Portugel): P 9 W 3 D 3 15 cor Record (v Portugel): P.9. W3, D.3, LS; or 10, Aganst 6 (15, 11, 189, World Cup qualifier in Lisbon). Best result: 5-0 (30.4.75, European Championship qualifier in Prague). 1998 form (including Group C gamest: W4L W LD (3-0 Turtey, 2-0 Republif of Intend. 0-1 Austra. 2-1 Switzerland, 1-2 Germany, 2-1 Italy, 3-3 Russie).

Tournament statistics Goals scored: 5, Goal attempts (total): 33. Goal attempts (on target): 15. Corners worr; 15, Ottokker: 12

C----

ers: Nedved, Belol, Kules, Sucho

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Paper tigers roar chorus of disapproval for Sacchi

THE Italy football team left their high-security haven in Cheshire yesterday and flew home to Milan, where their early exit from the European championship finals has been greeted with an anguish that would have been more appropriate had the Pope turned to Buddhism.

Italian disgust does not run deeper than this. The head-lines screamed: "Masters of waste", "It's Over", "Italy, the Perfect Crime". The 0-0 draw with Germany on Wednesday night put the World Cup finalists in the same boat as the more modest footballing nations of Turkey and Scotland, who will also be taking no further part in the tournament

The blame has not been

Only one man is viewed as responsible: Arrigo Sacchi,

the coach.

"He's brought our football to the point of a burning mortification: that of leaving a lb-team European championship at the first round," the candid, and appropriately-named, Candido Cannavo, editor of La Gazzetta dello Sport, wrote.

He continued: "Italy's elimination bears the stamp of the enormous sin of pride felt by the coach and transmitted to the squad with devastating psychological consequences. According to Cannavo. Sauchi committed the "perfect crime". He described Italy's

elimination as having the grotesque and scornful air of a dishonourable defeat". The odds were stacked

He returned from the World Cup in the United States, having taken his side to the final, but was nevertheless greeted with calls for his resignation. Having lost to Brazil in the lottery of a penalty shoot-out, the Italian press and public, although despondent, regarded their side as the best in Europe. Only by winning Euro 96 would Sacchi avoid criticism. Now that Italy have failed to reach even the quarter-finals. his detractors are in their

The "anti-Sacchi club", based in Florence, celebrated the defeat. "If Italy is out, it's all his fault," they shouted. Sacchi, who used to sell shoes for a living and was the first national coach to have been chosen from outside the ranks



The Italian press laments the Euro 96 humiliation

of the Italian football federation, knew what the reaction would be and predicted that, if Italy failed, tomatoes could be aimed at his small, bald head. An understandable dislike of tomatoes has lain with every Italy coach since 1966, of the World Cup by North

Korea and their supporters pelted the players with vege-tables on their arrival home. "Don't throw tomatoes at

Arrigo," was the front page request of La Stampa yester-day. In a rare outbreak of sympathy, the paper said it would be cowardly to attack the coach. Those who are close to Sacchi describe him as warm-

hearted and polite and dedicated to the team. He is unpopular among Italians for his approach to the game. The popular belief is that Sacchi dislikes players with flair, individuality and leadership

He surprised everyone by leaving Roberto Baggio, Vialli and Signori, three popular and successful players, out of

Italy are enjoying the defeat." Casiraghi, the Italy forward, said. "People love Sacchi or they hate him - there is nothing in the middle."

With echoes of the way Graham Taylor was treated by the British tabloids during his tenancy as manager of England, the Italian press portray Saechi as a blind man and question how long he will stay in charge.

Yesterday, Sacchi was defiant: "If my contract had been conditioned by the result of Euro 96 I would not have signed it, and I signed it only two months ago," he said of his new, £800,000-a-year,

With increasing desperation. Sacchi turned to the German media. The German press today say Germany were lucky, defenman press today

sive and sterile, whereas the Italian football was creative, attacking but unlucky," he said at the final press conference at the Alsager Manchester Metropolitan Uni-versity campus the players have used for training in the past fortnight.

The campus catering staff scuttle back and forth grabbing autographs and taking snapshots of each other with the players. "Oh, what a nice fella," one of them said after Casiraghi had smiled at the camera for the umpteenth

The Italians said they liked the "homely" atmosphere of the campus. As the sarcasm and disgust back home continues, you could understand

Leading article, page 23

Character the key to first-round **successes**

l DO not know if you can bottle the "feel-good" factor aroused by England's mighty performance against Holland on Tuesday but, certainly, the FA is banking on it. It sold the allotted tickets for the quarterfinal confrontation against the uncompromising Spanish tomorrow in next to no time the next morning, and when 5,000 more, returned by Spain, came back on the market yesterday, the gold rush started again.

One dare not risk accusations of treason, dare not dilute this euphoria by doubting the belief of Teddy Sheringham that England are now the equals of Brazil: let us wait for Wembley tomorrow to confirm that. But, truly, the essence of what England did to Holland - and Holland admit they feebly allowed was down to character.

Spain have plenty of that: witness the way that they have come from behind in two of # their matches, and the way that they have scored goals in the last 15 minutes of all three. As the gloves come off, as the tournament turns the corner from a first round in which winning was not the only thing. Spain, with ten of their players already disciplined under the refereeing strictures, will certainly not run



Sacchi: broken

away from a fight at

Wembley.

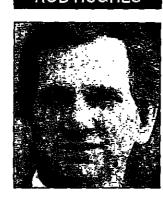
Those who did in that first round were easy fallers. Oleg Romantsev, the Russia coach. perhaps spoke for more than himself when he observed: "I made the mistake of discounting morale, spirit and mental preparedness. I had here all the best players tactically and technically, but I wish I had others who might be less skilful but make up for it in fighting spirit."

Romantsev, like the Holland manager, Guus Hiddink, had sent a star player home for dissent. Where Edgar Davids had to go for castigating his coach. Sergei Kiri-yakov, billed as the Muscovite George Best", had displeased Romantsev in a

way not yet disclosed.

This new breed of player. rich before they reach 25, is proving dynamite in the search for togetherness in a football camp that lasts three weeks. They are, after all, flesh and blood. We saw that on Wednesday with the fall of italy, one of the finest teams in this tournament. Yet their

ROB HUGHES



Football Correspondent

manager, Arrigo Sacchi, believing that the system was greater than the players, sought to change them as if they were lightbulbs. He turned off the current, lost to the Czech Republic, and then met his end in the dour defensiveness put up by Germany at Old Trafford.

As he returned to his fate in Rome yesterday, one felt desperately sorry for Sacchi. reduced from arrogance to a broken humility before our eyes. The son of a shoe company retailer, he was sent packing by the team of Berti logis, the son of a shoemaker. This demonstrates that, for all their easy wealth, they are ordinary men. It also shows the transience of football euphoria.

Remember Denmark? The champions of four years ago were eliminated, as was expected, in the first round. Except that it was not the team of '92: this week, only Peter Schmeichel, Brian Laudrup and Kim Vilfort remained. and so cruel is the sport that six of Denmark's glorified team have actually finished their careers, all but one of them under the age of 30.

Torben Frank, Henrik Andersen and Flemming Povlsen, all fine attacking players, became victims of knee injuries, and Povisen has been in England only as a television commentator. Claus Christiansen, badly concussed in a league match, quit for a job in the civil service, Kim Christofte retired early to work in the computer industry, and Lars Elstrup joined a religious order. Possibly all of them slipped into the shadows more quietly than John Jensen, whose fate was to join Arsenal, and to become the player whose transfer in part cost George Graham his job. though this very week comes news that Rune Hauge, the agent behind the deal, is allowed to work as a "transfer

consultant" under Fifa licence. Fickle, did I say? The Bulgarians, flattering individuals but not a team that could concentrate for three games, have gone; the Czech Republic, like Croatia driven by new nationalism, are in the quarter-finals. All of them should hold what they have for outside of this tournament comes another salutary tale.

Algeria was angered to the point of crying foul when Fifa. the world governing body, overlooked its bid to stage the World Cup in 1998. Last week the team was eliminated in the qualifying rounds by Kenya, so, this week, the king and his government hanned the narional coach and his deputy from working in football for life, and dissolved the national federation and the league. Play up, Teddy Sheringham. prove that you have Brazilian

Coach's conscience in safe hands

David Maddock finds

that Zubizarreta adds unaccustomed discipline to Spain's snorting bulls

s is the way with tournament play, one decent win and suddenly every follower of England is already looking to the European championship final. Spain? Pah! Who are they to prevent a nation from

dreaming? Who, indeed? The present squad is barely known outside its own borders, and has not yet impressed in reaching, fortuitously, the quarter-final stage. There, though, the dreaming stops, because Spain are not Holland and Wembley will not witness such defensive generosity a second time.

Javier Clemente, the Spain coach, is serious in his assertion that he has the best defence in the world. It is no coincidence that the unit is marshalled by Andoni Zubizarreta, the veteran goal-

Spain have been less than convincing in their frustrating search for a cohesive forward line, but defensively they are as tough and as uncompromising as a snorting buil, and Zubizarreta's influence as captain is immense.

"Zubi", as he is known to his team-mates, is, like Clemente, a Basque, and he is the coach's conscience on the pitch. keenly implementing Clemente's disciplinary doc-

Typical Hispanic flair has been subjugated in favour of defensive determination, but Zubizaretta is unrepentent, despite an almost hysterical reaction in the Spanish press. England must expect. he said. a demanding contest.

"For so long we have not realised our promise at a national level because we have been lacking in such an important area," he said "We have no discipline and that has prevented us from becoming champions.

Now our coach has given us a recognisable identity. We have teamwork, strength and sheer determination. England must understand we are different, we are uncomfortable to play against. There is criticism, sure, but our coach is correct. We are unbeaten in 20 matches and in the quarterfinal, and to me that justifies everything."

Clemente projects a philosophy that Zubizarreta, 34, is comfortable with. The latter's



Basque mentality gives him a work ethic unmatched in the Spain camp, and will bring him his 110th cap tomorrow.

It also makes him highly suspicious about outsiders, his brooding eyes almost forbidding personal questions. He has conducted, partly in defence of the persecuted Clemente, a long-running feud with his country's media and only this week finally got them banned from staying in the team hotel.

His answers are therefore generally from the "sick as a parrot" school of cliche, but, like so may Basques, he has an affection for the English and visibly softens when he looks forward to the quarter-

In particular, he has admi-

ration for Terry Venables, the England coach, and for good reason. When Venables was in charge at Barcelona, he signed Zubizaretta and stood by him during an uncomfortable first season. "Terry Venables is a fine coach and a fine man," he said. "He showed faith in me and

with Barca. "There were real pressures. ones that I find painful to look back on, but Mr Venables was above it. He encouraged me and ultimately I stayed and won four leagues and the European Cup. I have him to thank for that."

supported me through an incredibly difficult first year

Zubizarreta will share a drink with his former coach after the game tomorrow, and he believes that it could be Venables seeking to drown his sorrows. A keen student of the English game, he has recognised the expectation engulfing England after their impressive display against Holland. It will bring, he believes, pressures that England are unused to.

"We are tough, very tough, and that will be a frustration for England," he said, "but, whatever happens, it will be an experience to play at Wembley. I know many people have criticised the English and I know it is just a slogan. but, for me, there is a real sense that football is coming home. There is a tradition here in this country, a history that gives this particular tournament a special flavour."

ONE of the jokes doing the Uefa's (the sport's governing rounds during the early stages body in Europe) referees' comof Euro 96 begged the ques-tion: "What do you call a Scotsman in the knockout mittee, which is chaired by Sir Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Assocation, at Old Trafford on Wednesday. stages?" Answer: "A referee." "Different criteria are used," Frits Ahlstrom, Uefa's

Mottram carries

Scotland's flag

into semi-finals

Such dastardly Sassenach humour backfired yesterday when Leslie Mottram, of Scotland, was appointed to officiate at either a semi-final or the final. David Elleray and Dermot Gallagher, England's representatives in the tournament, have been ignored.

Mottram, 45, who was born in London, is one of three nominees for the closing matches, alongside Sandor Puhl, of Hungary, and Pierluigi Pairetto, of Italy. The referee left out for the semifinals - at Old Trafford and Wembley, on June 26 — will take charge of the final, at

Wembley on June 30. Of the chosen few, Puhl can be assumed to be the favourite. Though he cautioned seven players in the match between Portugal and Turkey, which Portugal won I-0 at the City Ground, Nottingham, a week ago, his track record is impressive. He joined the Fifa (football's international goveming body) list in 1989 and refereed at the European championship finals in Sweden in 1992. He also controlled the 1994 World Cup final, between Brazil and Italy, in the United States.

Mottram has been recognised by Fifa for the past five of his 15 years as a referee and he, too, officiated in the United States two years ago. During his opening match of Euro 96 Italy's 2-1 victory over Russia at Anfield — he booked

five players. His selection was confirmed after a four-hour meeting of

the quarter-finals did not help the causes of Elleray or Gallagher. Neither did

media director, said yester-day. "First, you have to ask: 'How did they do in their group game?' Then, you have to look at if they have referred

the teams recently and if they

had any problems. We always

go for the top referees, but that

doesn't necessarily mean that

the best referee will get the

England's qualification for

Elleray's brandishing of ten yellow cards during the match between Germany and the Czech Republic, nor Gallagher's cameo appearance of only 28 minutes. because of injury, in the game between France and Bulgaria

"I'm sure you would prefer your team to be still in," Ahlstrom said.

QUARTER-FINAL REFERESS: Spain v England (M. Batta, France): France v Holland (A. J. Lopez, Nato, Spain); Germany v Cropia, dl. Sundell, Sweden); Czech Republic v Portugal (H. Knug, Germany).

AN EXCLUSIVE TIMES COMPETITION

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tion with JVC, offers 25 readers the chance to win a pair of tickets to see the final of Euro 96 at Wembley on June 30. To enter the compe-

tition you will need to collect three tokens --three from the six printed in The Times this week or two tokens from The Times and the token which appeared in The

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1996 and contacted by June 27.



Fate reserves judgment on Croatia Simon Barnes says that timidity and

The goal of Euro 96 thus far is Gazza's, and the team performance is England's, but the finest individual match was played by Davor Suker, of Croatia, with an almost voluptuous display against Denmark. It was thus with a bounce in my stride that I walked through the streets of Nottingham to see if he could do it all again as his team took

on Portugal on Wednesday. I collected my team sheet and eagerly scanned the names. All the Croatia stars were there: Suker, Asanovic, Boban, Stanic, Jerkan, Boksic. What a line-up. Trouble is, they were all on the bench. Croatia started the match with a team full of reserves.

They had already qualified for the quarter-finals, so what need to worry? They were keeping their powder dry. They were protecting players carrying strains and niggles. They were keeping back play-ers who had picked up yellow cards. You can call it cute, call it canny, call it clever. Call it logical, or Machiavellian. I call it pusillanimous, smallminded and small-souled. I arrived at the City Ground hoping for Croatian giory. spoiling tactics have no place in sport

Long before kick-off, I was hoping that they would come After four minutes they did,

and they went on to lose 3-0. Of course, they still qualify. They play Germany on Sun-day afternoon, and had said before the match that they were the opponents they wanted, so jolly well done. But it really seems to me a wretched

way to behave.

There are certain tactics in sport that deserve to fail, not because they are ruthless but because they are pusillantmous. They are tactics that are not exactly against the rules, but they cut against all one's notions of what sport is about.

This is so much the case that when any team, even the team dearest to one's heart, employs them, one is filled with cosmic rage, and hopes ferociously that it fails. It is small-souled, it does not deserve to work. My own bête noire is the offside trap. Well, how can four men running away from the ball be anything to do with football? It

is not what the offside law was invented for, it is not what football was invented for, and I do not see how any attacker is seeking to gain an advan-tage when all the defenders are running away from him.

Most sports have such tacties. I fly into a temper when I see a batsman kicking a spinning ball. This is not part of the contest between bat and ball. It's not cricket and it's not sport. Baseball's classic example is

the intentional walk. At certain stages of the game, a renowned hitter will be offered four pitches he cannot reach. The fielding team would sooner advance him to first base

than risk him hitting the ball. No matter which team is involved, anyone with sporting blood in his veins yearns for the next batter to send the ball into orbit. By their pusillanimity, Croatia lose more than the fawn-

ing of neutrals. They lose

momentum. With Italy, the

same tactic was gratifyingly

self-defeating. With Croatia, we will see, but the fact is that football tournaments are won by a team that grows, that expands, that gets better from match to match, acquiring individual confidence and corporate self-belief. Croatia, by being clever-clever, have forfeited an important stage in the growing process.

remember talking to Steve Davis about the idea of being a snooker hustler: playing badly to entice your opponent to bet his all and then playing properly to defeat him. For Davis, the idea was a kind of blasphemy. "You can't take liberties with the balls," he said. "The balls don't forget. The balls won't forgive

This is perhaps a mystical way of saying that if you seek greatness at sport, you must school your mind only to thoughts of victory. Sport is a simple business, but very dan-gerous for those that try and play tricks with it. Or, as the anonymous head lad said: "God knows, you've got no chance with a race like the Derby. The bastards are all

Seasonal run finds game Bird down the pecking order

Burberry than shot silk: in the hospitality boxes they put away the champagne served turtle soup laced with Madeira. In the way of fashion, most of us wore what everyone else wears: a light suit, white shirt, MCC tie and the women dressed unprovocatively. Women at Lord's are there to be heard rather than seen. Women come along to drive their men home when the day is done. Women are not allowed to enter the

As part of "The Season", the Lord's Test is a minor event. At Ascot there is a race every 35 minutes and you can pace yourself: socialise, stop and bet and watch, then carry on with the initial activity. The folk who go to cricket either take in every detail and discourage conversation or 20 for diverse reasons: political preferment, knees-ups in the Tavern bar or the discreet lure of

corporate hospitality. Pity about the weather. Unlike race meetings that get abandoned, invitation cards for lunch at Lord's include the words: "In the event of rain, luncheon and tea will be served."

There was no rain, jus slight problems with the light. which delayed the start, but, at half-past eleven, the teams came out and, as this was umpire Bird's last Test match, the players made a guard of honour and Bird passed through it waving to the crowd with one hand, using the other to mop his eyes with a white

handkerchief in the box of the chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board we were served coffee by a Portuguese waiter: cun-ning move that — had he been a native of Britain he might have been tempted to ignore us and watch the action on the field of play ... though not

Before luncheon, there is much intermingling of guests among the boxes; the Lords Parkinson and Archer were in that of the president. Sir Garfield Sobers in one two boxes along. Lord Rix held court in the passage outside. Much of the talk is about times long ago, also "whatever happened to so and so?" and "I didn't see you at Walter's funeral" and "is that Charles's new wife?"

There is a buzz. "It is the colonel," and people come and shake the colonel's hand: the president, the chairman, the chairman.



chairman of the selectors. A waitress asks whether I would like a drink. Of course I would like a drink. As no one else is drinking, I say no. Then I see a man with a walrus moustache and an I Zingari tie, sipping from a glass that might contain Wincarnis or elderberwine, possibly

The waitress

'At lunch we are nicely into double figures'

I say one at a time. There is a loud appeal after the fifth ball of the innings. Umpire Bird, whose day this was meant to be, puts up his finger and Atherton walks.

"Fancy Dickie giving out skipper in first over," a Marlburian says. "It would have been because

his leg was in front of his wicket." his wife says. After half an hour, England have scored four runs. "What do you think?" I ask the

runs." We get more runs, though not too many. At lunch we are nicely into double figures and the Indian sitting next to me asks whether think we are not having beef because of BSE or because of his country's religious principles. I say "some of each".

vegetarian option. Then mango bavarois served with a compote of berries. Mangoes at Lord's, clearly to make the Indians feel good; then cheese which has the opposite effect.

is talking about postwar Som-erset captains. We serve each other names like ping-pong balls and return them with élan. Mitchell-Innes, Meyer, Brocklehurst, Tremlett, Atkin-

son, Stephenson ... Stewart is clean bowled.It might be Bird's game but it does not appear to be En-gland's, Hussain is out, then Hick, then Irani. A man is introduced to me as secretary of the Italian Cricket Association. Soon to receive official recognition.

ROWING

Henley remains strong draw

By MIKE ROSEWELL

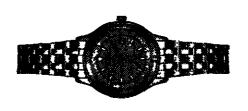
FEARS that Henley Royal Regatta would be a pale imitation of its normal self this year were dispelled yesterday when the Stewards announced a record entry of 547 crews, which will mean more than 300 races for the first time (Mike Rosewell writes).

Despite the proximity of the Olympic Games, there are 114 overseas entries from 19 countries and a good smattering of these will be seen subsequently in Atlanta and at the world championships in Scotland. Three hundred crews will compete for 90 places in qualifying races next Friday

Grand Challenge Cup for

Dutch lightweight world championship crews, although heavier crews from Italy and Imperial College/Queen's Tower from Great Britain will not be slow. Nottingham County/London, the British lightweight and the event proper takes place from July 3 to 7. Of the leading events, the eight, is one of 17 crews in the Ladies' Challenge Plate, where a Goldie crew with five

eights could produce a race



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"We could do with more We eat pork. There is a

At my table, a Wykehamist

The Portuguese waiter starts to serve afternoon tea: whatever happens on the pitch, none of us in the boxes will come to much harm.

between the German and

Cambridge Blues and Oxford

Brookes will also lead the

British challenge. Princeton,

the United States collegiate champions, also feature

among the foreign entries.
The Diamond Sculls Chall-

enge Cup has attracted an entry of 70, only 24 of whom

will survive for the regatta

proper. Juri Jaanson, from

Estonia, the holder and world

silver medal-winner, appears before going to the Olympics and is the favourite. Rumours

that Peter Haining, the Great

Britain Olympic sculler,

might enter have proved in-

correct, but Wade Hall-

Craggs and Guy Pooley are listed. Pooley's appearance could be in doubt, however, as

he is the Olympic sculling reserve and Rob Thatcher, from the British double, is out

with a back injury. The wom-en's sculls includes Maria

Brandin, the holder and world

In the absence of the hold-

ers, Steve Redgrave and Mat-

thew Pinsent, most of the

Silver Goblets and Nickalls'

Challenge Cup pairs entry is composed of good lightweight crews and Olympic selection near-misses, although

Andreas Nader and Hermann

Bauer, of Austria, who have

qualified for the Olympics,

Eton will not defend the

Princess Elizabeth Cup with their first eight, which won the

Queen Mother's Cup at the

national schools champion-

ships. For age reasons, Eton

have entered the Temple Cup.

leaving their second crew in

have also entered.

champion from Sweden.

you for having us," Powell joked, recognising the arrival of a champion talker. Lewis, like Powell, had come perilously close to falling victim to the sudden-death system used in the United States under which the first three athletes at the trials gain Olympic selection. Never

mind that Lewis was seeking to continue along the path to becoming Olympic long jump champion for the fourth time in succession; there were no special favours to him. He had to finish among the leading three and he managed it by only 3cm, avoiding a repeat of the fate that he had suffered in the 100 metres on Saturday, when he finished eighth.

HUMOUR can often be found

in relief, and rarely more so

than here on Wednesday night

at the United States trials for

the Olympic Games. Mike Powell, the world long jump

record-holder, was reflecting,

in the company of Joe Greene,

his fellow competitor, on how

close he had come to missing a

place in the team when Carl

Lewis walked in. "Oh-oh.

press conference over: thank

After a long jump competi-tion, in which only 17cm covered the first six, the three medal-winners from the 1992 Olympics squeezed through. Powell said that the pressure to make the team was greater than in the Games proper and Lewis agreed. Greene, third in Barcelona and second here, seized the moment to raise a laugh. "Carl's got eight gold medals," he said. "Mike is the world record-holder. Me? I'm just Joe Greene, so it's not so

Powell, twice the world champion and runner-up to Lewis at the past two Olympics, was sixth entering the last round, but produced a

Powell has last laugh on his Olympic team-mates FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN ATLANTA winning jump of 8.39 metres 34. Powell 32, and Johnny with his final attempt. It Gray had the birthday of his life. Celebrating his 36th by relegated Lewis into third winning the 800 metres with an uninhibited display of front place, putting him in the precarious position of knowing that just one good jump running, he looked forward to would put him out. His anxireturning next month for his fourth Olympics. Gray is con-

Powell digs deep into his reserves to jump 8.39 metres and gain Olympic selection

ety was ended when Mike Conley, fourth with 8.27 metres, pulled up injured. That left Greene second on 8.34 metres, followed by Lewis with 8.30 metres. "It was an ugly day for me," Powell said. His winning

jump had been far from perfect. As he approached the board, he had to adjust his stride, but he dug into his reserves for a leap that he described as the third most

satisfying of his life.
Only his world record of 8.95 metres, to beat Lewis to the 1991 world title, and his last-round jump to make the 1988 Olympic team had meant more to him.

It has become a recurring theme, but this was another veterans' night out. Lewis is



Johnson: confident

RUGBY LEAGUE

St Helens primed to face acid test

EVERY target that Shaun McRae has set so far at St Helens has been achieved: the Challenge Cup triumph, beating Wigan at home and remaining unbeaten in the Stones Super League after 12 matches. Tonight is the acid

test for the Australian coach and his would-be champions. Should St Helens end a nine-year losing streak at Wigan, they would be five points clear of their rivals and, possibly, beyond catching. London Broncos came from behind to draw at Central Park 12 days ago, Wigan's first dropped point at home for two years, in what could still turn out to be the decisive

result of the season. St Helens impressively won the first encounter 41-26 and

By Christopher Irvine there is little doubt that round two is the most eagerly-await-

ed contest of the summer campaign. A derby match in June is a new experience for both teams, who have consistently led the field, although Wigan have still to get their noses in front. Scott Quinnell makes his farewell appearance for Wigan before his return to rugby

union at Richmond. Paul Newlove, the game's leading try-scorer, with 27, and Apollo Perelini return for St Helens, who got the news they wanted yesterday when Perelini and Vila Matautia escaped callups to the Oceania Cup next month. However, Va'aiga Tuigamala, a fellow Western Samoan, is one of seven British players selected and will miss Wigan's next three

fident that he will win. He was

seventh in 1984, fifth in 1988.

third in 1992. "Seventh, fifth,

third - two places up from

seem likely to keep out Wilson

Kipketer, the world champion,

Gray has as good a chance as

anybody of taking the Olympic title. He recorded lmin

44.00sec unchallenged and

even suggested that he could break Sebastian Coe's 15-year-

old world record of lmin

41.73sec. "I think it's going to

come this year because I am

not really running yet," Gray

said. His best, Imin 42.60sec,

not to be denied as Michael

Johnson, 28, took the 400

metres with the third fastest

time in history, 43.44sec. He

was disappointed not to have

beaten Butch Reynolds's world record of 43.29sec on

one of those rare occasions

when an athlete in form meets

perfect weather and challeng-

"Today was an opportunity to do it." Johnson said. "The

conditions were great, every-

thing was perfect, and I had

real hard over the first 200.

but I made a couple of

mistakes during the early part

of the race.
"It is nobody's fault but

mine that I did not break the

record. When I come back in

another month I will be ready.

feel confident I can run 43

flat." Though will the deadpan

Johnson ever make us laugh?

guys outside me going

ing opposition.

The twentysomethings were

was set 11 years ago.

third is what?" he beamed.

matches after tonight. As important as the result for Wigan is the size of crowd. The 7,226 gate for the defeat of Oldham five days ago was their lowest league attendance for seven years and has forced an abandonment by the club's board of Sunday evening kick-offs. A failure to exceed the Super League crowd record of 17,873 - for the opening match in Paris and the alarm bells will start

to ring.
Warrington visit Paris Saint-Germain tomorrow without their overseas trio of Mateaki Mafi, Salesi Finau and Kelly Shelford. The players' visas run out soon and the French authorities can refuse entry on those grounds.

RADIO CHOICE

Keeping faith with the past

I Was that Teenager. Radio 4 (FM). 10.00am.

Criminal barrister Helena Kennedy's recollections of the mental readjustments she had to make when she left her parents' overcrowded council house in Glasgow to study law in London, will be the study law in London and literature have overcrowded council house in Glasgow to study law in London, will strike a chord with other fledglings. The theatre and literature have made capital out of people like her who, transplanted in an alien social environment, grieved because they feared they were losing their roots and their pride in the people who had made them what they were. As a law student in London, she discovered cannabis and wine and found out who this man Chornsky was they were all talking about. But it was years earlier, in the back row of a cinema a stone's about. But it was years earlier, in the back row of a cinema a stone's throw from the Gorbals that she discovered she was a good kisser. I found this a very human document.

Royal Opera Verdi Festival. Radio 3, 7.25pm

This live relay of Verdi's Il corsaro is the first of seven operas Radio 3 is broadcasting as part of the Royal Opera's Verdi festival. Piave's libretto for Il corsaro is based on Byron's poem, and in his interval talk (at 8.25) the poet Peter Porter paints the backdrop of 19th-century Romanticism against which he then positions Verdi, Piave and Byron. He makes the point — essential to our understanding of how different Verdi's and Piave's version was from Byron's original that although the setting of *Il corsaro* is voluptuously oriental, the opera's sensibility is wholly Western.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

PM Stereo, 6.30am Chris Evens 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson, incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat, and at 1.15 The Net 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier, incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat, 6.00 Drive-in and at 6.30 The Mix 7.00 Essential Selection 10.00 One in the Jungle 12.00 Radio 1 Rap Show3.00am Annie Nightingale 5.00 Charitle Jordan

RADIO 2

PM Stereo 6.00em Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Denis Tuchy 1.30 Debble Thrower (Music Live on Tour) 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Are You Sitting Comfortably, with Don Maclean 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 The Thirty-Nine Steps, by John Buchan, Read by John Nettles (5/10) 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Barb Jungr Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Charles Nove

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breaktast Programme incl 6.55, 7.55 Racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, Incl Video Review and News from Europe 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl 12.35pm Moneycheck 1.15 Entertainment News 2.05 Ruscoe on Five Incl 3.45 Entertain-ment News 4.00 John Inverdate Nation-wide 7.00 News Extra 7.20 Friday Sport. Includes coverage of the biggest game of the Super League so far, between Wigan and St Helens 9.35 Sports Shop 10.05 Paper Talk 11.00 Night Extra, with Durot Michell 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Up All Night 3.25 International Rupby:

TALK RADIO

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Raebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00am Mike Dickin

WORLD SERVICE

6.30 Europe 6.45 Words and Music 6.50 The Insider's Guide 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Dance Vibe 8.00 News 8.15 Love in the Time of Cholera (15/15) 8.30 About Face 9.00 News in (15/15) 8.30 About Face 9.00 News in German 9.15 Music Review 9.45 Gong South 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Focus on Faith 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Love in the Time of Cholera (15/15) 12.00 News 12.30pm Meridian 1.00 News in Ger-man 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Science in Action 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Multitrack 4.00 News 3.05 Cution's 2.30 Multitrack 4.00 News 4.05
Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News In German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30
Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.00 News 6.10 World Today 6.25 Spotlight 6.30
News in German 7.00 News 7.30 Focus on Fath 8.00 News 9.00 News 9.01
Outlook 9.25 Faith 9.30 Multitrack 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15
Britain Today 10.30 People and Politics 11,00 News 11.30 New Europe 11.45
Sport 12.00 News 12.10 Spotlight 12.15
Insider's Guide 12.25 Book Choice 12.30 Multitrack 1.00 News 1.30 Seven Deys 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 News 2.30
Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.00 News 3.30 Meridian 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 3.30 Meridian 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Vinlage Chart

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Concerto. Mozart (Sinfonia Concertente in Eb major) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Newsnight 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Showcase 8.00 Concert 10.00 Nick Balley 1.00am Sally

6.00am On Air, William Schumann (Overture: American Festival); Rosenmüller (Soneta da Camera No 2 in O); Frokoftev (Petit Qualtuor); Prokoftev (Suite: Summer Day); Vivaldi (Violin Concerto in B miror, On B No 12th Morpou (Suite) Op 9 No 12); Mompou (Suite;

9,00 Morning Collection.
Beethoven (Piano Sanata in C
minor, Op 10 No 1); Coplend
(Four Old Arnerican Songs);

Schubert (Symphony No 2 in R flet)
10.00 Musical Encounters. Copland (Incidental music: Rodeo) 10,30 Artist of the Week: Pablo Casals, cello. With Mieczyslaw Horszowski, piano, Yehudi Menuhin, violin, Ernst Wallfisch, viola. Mozart (Piano Quartet in E flat, K493) 10.55 Byrd (Come woeful Orpheus); Zelenka (Capriccio No 5 in G); Nielsen (Violin

Concerto)
12.00 Composers of the Week:
Dupré and Durufié
1.00pm Chamber Music. The first
of five recitals broadcast five
from venues in the north of
England From the Chamber

rom venues in the norm or England. From the Chapter House, Uncoln Cathedral, Rodney Statford introduces the Lindsay Quartet. Mozart String Quartet in D minor, K421); Borodin (String Quartet No 2 in D)

Quartet No 2 in D)

2.00 The New Europe: City of London Sintonia, under Richard Hickox. With Parnela Helen Stephen, mazzo. Aulis Sallinen (Overture: At the Palaca Gates): Haydn (Cantata: Misen noi, misera patria; Cantata: Berenica, che tai; Symphony No 104 in D, London)

only)
12.25pm The Food Programme
(FM only). Presented by
Derek Cooper 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick

Clarke 1.40-7.00 Test Match Special

England v India (LW only).
Includes at 3.45 News, Raiph
Dellor's Minor Counties
Review
1.40 The Archers (FM only) 1.55

1.40 The Archers (FM only) 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; The Summer Serial:
The True Story of Martin
Guerre (FM only).
Dramatised by Guy Meredith
from the trial notes of the
16th-century French judge
Jean de Coras (1/2) (r)
3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift
(FM only)

3.00 Mining the Archive, Susan Sharpa looks at the life and career of Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli (2/2) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

Magnus reserve in Ording, Includes Bizet (Habanera, Carmen); Grainger (O ye banks and braes)
7.25 Royal Opera Vendi Festive See Choice, Live From the

Royal Opera House in Coven Garden. Il Corsaro. With Jose Cura, tenor, Viktoria Loukianets, soprano, Maria Robinson, tenor, Mark Beesley, bass, Neil Gillespie tenor, Edward Parry, tenor, tenor, Edward Parry, tenor, the Royal Opera Chorus and the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, under Evelino Pido. Sung in Italian. Acts 1 and 2 8.25 Byron and Verdi. A look at the work of Byron they Verdi chrew usons for

A look at the work of Byron that Verdi draw upon for inspiration. With Peter Porter 8.45 Act 3

9.45 Bartok. Lorand Fernyes and Hans Heinz, violin. Bartok (Duos for two violins)

10.00 Hear and Now. With Sarah Walker and Andrew Sparling. Julian Butcher (Oboe Concerto); Jeremy Byers (Insula duicamera); James Wood (Parliament of Angels)

12.00 Composer of the Weelc Weber (f)

1.00am Through the Night, with Donald Maclend, Includes

1.00 Biber 2.15 Bach, Ysay's and Schnittke 3.15

and Schnittke 3.15 Schumann, Schnittike, Peteris Vasks and Brahms 5,00 Sequence

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Bnefing incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The writer Ouentin Crewe talks to Sue Lawley (r) 9.45 Letter from Scottand. In the first of a new series, Colin Bell writes from Edinburgh (1/4) 10.00 News; I Was That Teenager ... (FM only). See Choice. 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldoscope
(FM only). Tim Marlow talks
to the author Jay McInnerny
about his novel on slavery
4.45 Short Story: Knock-Knock
(FM only). Fay Weldon reads
her own story (r)
5.00 PM (FM only) 5.50 Shipping
5.55 Weather
6.00 Sto O'Clock News (FM only).
Edi Slark returns with an
eight-part series of the garden
programme

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris

10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only)
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only)
10.30 Woman's Hour
10.50-1.00pm Test Match Special:
England v India (LW only).
Coverage of the second day's
play of the Second Test
11.30 The Natural History
Programme (Fix only)
12.00 News; You and Yours (FM
only) Serie 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan

Dimbleby chairs a topical discussion from Gulisborough discussion from Gulfsborough in Northamptonshire with panellists Edwina Currie, MP-the journalist Janet Daley; Alistair Darling, MP, Shadow Treasury spokesperson; and Peter Hennessy, Professor of Contemporary History at Queen Mary and Westfield College

8,50 Law in Action, with Marcel

9.15 Law in Action, with Marcel Berlins
9.15 Letter from America, by
Alistair Cooke
9.30 Kalefdoscope Feature Paul Finch talks to the architect Daniel Libeskind (r) 9.59
Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Walden

10.45 Book at Bedtime: Walden (5/7) 11.00 Week Ending 11.25 Fourth Column 11.45 Today in Parliament 12.00 News incl 12.27am approx Wealher 12.30 The Late Book: Skin Tight (10/10) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.8-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 902-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.5cam). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory

7.00 BBC Break as: 1.431 10.20 Can ! Cock. ! 10.45 News 10.55 Cricke:

1.30 Regional News 1.55 Royal Asco: Second Test 5.35 Neighbou^{:S}

6.30 Regional News Total 7.00 Top of the 5:75 7.30 CHOICE Future 8.00 Big Sreak pla. 873

8.30 The Olympic 3374

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RIP Arthur, in that final flowering wilderness

o Arthur Fowler got a lovely send-off, and gruesomely aunight's EastEnders (BBCI) was written by the veteran Tony Jordan, and he hit the bathos of the funerary ritual perfectly: obscure behatted aunties running an eager, practised eye over the flowers: people asking "How are you bearing up?"; the DAD-shaped floral tribute; even the opinionated stranger who spouts fascism over the sausage rolls. A funeral tea may seem a funny time to discuss the mystery of telephone banking, but only if you've never been to

Wendy Richard — on whose weary head widowhood fits so snugly it's a wonder Arthur didn't cop it long since - sat ignored at the wake while people dropped clangers about roadsweepers. It all seemed very real. Slightly detracting from the verisimilitude, how-ever, the cast looked so danned

fine in black that you suddenly remembered they were handsome people, in fact they were - oh yes,

Take it from me, today the phones at the BBC will be buzzing with requests for Mark's funeral oration, or I'm not riding this bike. It was a big emotional moment. Standing before the congregation, tears in his eyes, he said he'd been scanning the Bible for weeks for a relevant passage (not true, he's a liar) and had finally found a poem in one of Michelle's old textbooks. Pauline blinked up at him, young Martin paid attention (which is all

"I know who my father was . . ." Mark began and, as wetness descended on the collective cheek, the sanctification of Arthur was complete. It wasn't a terribly good poem but it was odd of Tony Jordan not to make an attribution. If he composed it himself, perhaps he hopes to have a bestselling

pamphlet on his hands, à la W.H.

questions presented themselves, of course. Where was Mrs Hewitt? How could Arthur ever have looked like "a young Frank Sinatra ? Did Bill Treacher have to lie in the pine box, or is he in Majorca with a big gin and tonic? But most important, what is to be done about ten-year-old Martin, now that he is big enough to be played by a real actor and his family are dropping like flies? In soap operas, alas, angelic nonacting children of a certain age live under a visible shadow, like the Princes in the Tower.

The return of Men Behaving Badly (BBCI) for a new series was almost too much excitement to bear. On Tuesday England beat Holland 4-1, and now this. Hello Gary mate! Hello Tony mate! Tony (Neil Morrissey) returned from a busking tour of

REVIEW



Lynne Truss

Europe to find that Dorothy (Caroline Quentin) was moving into the flat. You see, although things remain essentially the same in Men Behaving Badly, in a crucially paradoxical way they also move on. Sorry to get technical, but we critics have to sound erudite or people might suspect we are paid to sit in front of the telly all day with the curtains drawn

Mostly, the appeal of Men Behaving Badly is the astonishingly reliable quality of the gags, "You know how much I like Tony," urged Dorothy (arguing that he should be thrown out). "Yeah, enough to sleep with him," agreed Gary quickly.

Tony wanted to know if Debs

would fancy him with a moustache. Gary (Martin Clunes) couldn't see a problem. Tash, paper bag on your head, car parked on your face. All the same to her." For connoisseurs, however, last night's episode will be best known (and lovingly remembered) for the running cushion gag and the sublime introduction of the lager mitt, a labour-saving device bought in a "lager souvenir shop" in Munich, which turned Clunes into a version of Dr Strangelove.

The only downside to last night's show was that I'd seen a lot of it in the trailers. On finding the beard-ed Tony in the flat, Gary screamed "Azazh!" and hid behind the kitchen counter: "Take anything you want but don't hit my face. This was still funny on the third or fourth viewing, so I laughed again. But it's like politely saying "Oh really?" to spare somebody else's feelings, and I resent it.

considerably blokeish evening for me was rounued off with Ross Kemp of EastEnders (Grant Mitchell) presenting a Cliveden in One ning for me was rounded Foot in the Past (BBC2). Grant Mitchell at Cliveden - the idea took some getting used to, especially since Grant's usual instinct with venerable buildings is to burn them down. As he walked towards us, surrounded by unaccustomed greenery and fountains, the effect was very, very weird. But when he started speaking, it was stranger still. Words such as "deeming" and "wondrous" and "Villa Borghese" tripped lightly off the tongue of the

musclebound landlord whose biggest linguistic flourish on screen is usually "No matter wot". It would only have required him to produce a pair of reading glasses and I would have fainted.

As he roamed the grounds, he told a rather off-colour story about an outdoor production of As You Like It in which an elderly woman was stretchered out during the Seven Ages speech. Not funny, Grant. But I admired his pluck in dressing up as the Duke of Buckingham, with curly wig and frock-coat. Didn't Sharon play Nell Gwynne in something last year? What is this Walford fascination with the 17th century?

Finally, having said last week that non-football networks ought to show movies, I now find that Channel 4 is screening virtually nothing else all weekend. Oklahoma and Show Boat, that kind of

thing.
Now how about that?

BBC1

6.00am Susiness Breakfast (44686) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (75957) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceetax) (2157773)

9.20 Morning Surgery (s) (1821976) 9.50 Fighting Back: Mike Notan (1030402) 10.20 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (s) (1955686) 10.45 News (Ceefax) and weather (3348315) 10.55 Cricket - Second Test: England v

India. Tony Lewis introduces live coverage from Lord's (77450353) 1.00pm News (Ceefax) and weather (78044) 1.30 Regional News and weather (39690315) 1.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (35691860)

1.55 Royal Ascot 1996 and Cricket Second Test. Julian Wilson and Clare Balding introduce racing action from the final day of Royal Ascot; plus live coverage, from Lord's, of the Second

Test (s) (95234044) 5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (818112) 6.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (222) 6,30 Regional News magazines (334)

7.00 Top of the Pops (Ceetax) (s) (9624) 7.30 Future Fantastic: Alien.
Gillian Anderson, star of The X Files, presents a glimpse into the tuture, merging fact and fiction (Ceefax) (s) (518) 8.00 Big Break. Jim Davidson hosts the

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snooker game show in which celebrity players pot on behalf of confestants. Tonight the pros are Dennis Taylor, Andy Hicks and Jimmy Michie(5044) 8.30 The Olympic Game. Steve Rider hosts a sports quiz as the countdown to this

summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta starts. The team captains are Daley Thompson and Steve Cram, with guest Olympians Mary Peters and David Wilkie (Ceelax) (4179) N.I.: 8.30 Anderson on 12.50am Royal Ascot 1996 1.10 Weather

9.30 999. Michael Buerk and Juliet Morris present another chance to see some of the series, including the rescue of a policeman impaled on railings, a diver fighting for her life in a decompression chamber and a paraglider who tell 200

(Ceefax) (s) (344247) 10.20 FILM: Freejack (1992) with Emilio Estevez, Mick Jagger, Anthony Hopkins and Amenda Plummer, Racing driver Alex Furlong is fatally injured in a crash but awakens 18 years later in 2009 to discover that New York has turned into an even more dangerous place and that he has become part of a sinister experiment. Directed by Geolf Murphy (644315) 12.00 Royal Ascot 1996. Highlights of the fourth and final day of Royal Ascot (s)

12,20 FILM: The Ghoul (1974) with Peler Cushing, John Hurt and Alexandra Bastedo. On a trip to Land's End, a party of triends are separated and the two girls are abducted and taken to the home of Dr Lawrence, a former dergyman who has lost his faith and hides a gruesome secret Directed by Freddie Francis 1.45am Weather (1614803)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode" numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+" handset. Tap In the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are tredemarks of

BBC2

University: 6.00am Open Diabetes (6398063) 6.25 Seville (6377570) 6.50 Pienza (3871624) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (3514179)

7.30 Smurts' Adventures (1825044) 7.55 The Really Wild Show (7243957) 8.20 Secret Life of Toys 8.40 The Record (6376501) 9.05 The Natural World (2150686) 10.00 Playdays (2605353) 10.25 The Fugitive (b/w) (5768537) 11.15 Camp Wilder (r) (4270860) 11.40 The Addams Family (r) (b/w) (2191889) 12.05pm Great Crimes and Trials of the 20th Century (8255570)

12.30 Working Lunch (62773) 1.00 Secret Life of Toys (45674976) 1.15 Open View (44499727) 1.20 Carrier's Caribbean (45654112)

1.35 Cricket - Second Test: England v India (85552781) 3.55 News (7485614) 4.00 Tex Avery (6907599)

4.05 To Me... to You. Quiz (1180222)

4.30 Clarissa Explains It Alf (131) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (1159173 5.10 Blue Peter (Ceefax) (s) (1756228)

5.35 Cricket - Second Test and Tennis. Continued coverage from Lord's. Plus women's tennis from Eastbourne (90719711) 7.15 Watch Out (488976)

7.30 Going, Going, Gone (r) (Ceetax) (s) (860) N.I.: 7.30 Hearts and Minds

8.00 Top Gear Motorsport. Featuring reports from the fourth round of the World Rally Championship: Eurocar action from Brands Hatch and a rally celebrating the centenary of the British motor industry. Last in séries (Ceelax) (s) (3686) 8.30 Gardeners' World. Featuring a birthday

tribute to nursery man Alan Bloom (Ceelax) (s) (5421) 9.00 The High Life. Last in series (r) (Ceefax)



Baddiel and Skinner (9.30pm)

9.30 European Fantasy Football League Presented by David Baddiel and Frank Skinner (2/3) (82537)

10.00 Friday Night Armistice. Satirical cornedy show (36860)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (982841) 11.15 Cricket - Second Test: England v India. Highlighis (856112) WALES: 11.15 Lobby (962860) 11.34 Cricket (576624) 12.20am Golf (2223377) 1.00

Weather (8323087) 1.05-2.45 FILM: That Obscure Object of Desire (128532) 11.55 Goff - the Curtis Cup. Highlights of the women's team competition between

trom Killamey (204204) 12.40 FILM: That Obscure Object of Desire (1977) With Fernando Rey and Carole wicked saure. (In French with English

CHOICE

To Me To You

This new game show for children recalls the old Groucho Marx joke about a document so simple that a child of ten could make sense of it. Find me a child of ten." Groucho implored, "I cannot understand a word." Hosted by Paul and Barry Chuckle, the Northern comedians from ChuckleVision, the show will have most grown-ups feeling as bewildered as Groucho. But the young Birmingham and west London, take it in their stride, egged on by a noisily uninhibited studio audience. But if the rules are complicated some of the challenges, such as icing a cake in 45 seconds or trying to land a custard pie, are comfortably familiar. After this, The Generation Game and its like

Future Fantastic: Alien BBC1, 7.30pm

At least the BBC gives both sides of the story. On Tuesday Catherine Bennett launched a withering attack on television shows about the paranormal, accusing them of trying to pass off unsubstantiated claims as fact. On the face of it Future Fantastic is precisely what Bennett was complaining about.

Presented by Gillian Anderson, star of The X Files, the series suggests that today's science fiction will be tomorrow's reality. When it comes to life outside the planet, it seems, we may not have to wait very long. A veteran of five space missions is convinced there is life out there and we meet a man who says he has worked on an alien spacecraft. Although Anderson's commentary does inject the odd note of scepticism, her parting line is unequivocal. Contact with other species will

Savannah ITV, 8.30pm

The most important name in a huge roster of credits is the executive producer, Aaron Spelling, creator of Dynasty and a raft of other melodramas about silly rich people you love to hate. Set in the Georgia town of that name, or studio sets purporting to be that town, Savannah is well up to standard. The central characters are three immaculately groomed woman friends with the extraordinary names of Reese, Peyton and Lane. Reese (Shannon Sturges) is very rich and about to be married to Travis. But he only wants her money so that he can resume his affair with Peyton (Jamie Luner). He is also swindling Lane (Robyn Lively) out of her money. After about ten minutes you come to the conclusion that the characters mostly deserve each other and that a mass cull would be almost too good for them. But the plot does not provide for this, settling instead for boring old adultery and murder.

Life After Birth: The Application Channel 4. 9.30pm

Many a serious thought is expressed in sitcom and at 20 Alison (Emma Cunniffe) feels that her life is slipping away. She wants to go to college but she is a single mother with a baby and not short of advice, from her mother downwards, that her place is in the home. She even compares herself with Thomas Hardy's Jude, another who aspired to higher education, though his problem was class rather than gender. Meanwhile Alison's best friend Judith (Paula Bacon) provides the antidote of the carefree life with no ties, but no serious aspirations either. There has been much perceptive writing in the scripts by Simon Block and Teresa Poland and if tonight's final episode is not one of the stronger, it leaves open the prospect of a second series. On balance, this likeable show deserves one. Peter Waymark

HTV.

6.00em GMTV (7647421) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s)

9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2682402) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (9531082) 10.35 This Morning (77852841)

12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7073570) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4785179) 12.55 Entertainment Today (s) (4753570) 1.25 Liz Earle's Litestyle (s) (7252537) 2.00 Home and Away (Teleted) (s) (21814593) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (s)

(8150686) 3.20 News headlines (Teletext) (4415605) 3.25 Regional News (Telelext) (4414976) 3.30 Rosie and Jim (r) (s) (6780421) 3.40

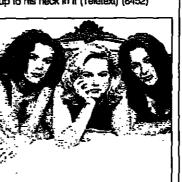
The Treacle People (s) (3141860) 3.50
Bimble's Bucket (Teletext) (s) (1857044)
4.15 The Twisted Tales of Felbx the
Cat (s) (1265889) 4.40 Spatz (r) (Teletext) (4596808)

5.10 A Country Practice (3870421) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (367063) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s)

(814957) 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (991570) 6.50 Let's Go (Teletext) (s) (311605)

7.00 Lucky Numbers. Shane Richle hosts the game show where £20,000 is up for grabs (Teletext) (s) (4792) 7.30 Coronation Street. Tricia tries to get her claws into Terry (Teletext) (686)

8.00 The Bill: Camper. Slater discovers that mud sticks after a drugs bust leaves him up to his neck in it (Teletext) (8452)



Lively, Sturge, Luner (8.30pm)

8.30 Savannah: Wedding Belle Blues (45150) 10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (30686) 10.30 HTV West News (123711)

10,40 Olympic Comedy. Stand-up comedians rub shoulders with sporting personalities for a gala charity evening in aid of the British Olympic appeal (457228)

11.10 FILM: The Stranger (1987) with Bonnie Bedelia, Peter Riegert and Barry Primus. A woman cannot understand why a gang of hitman are after her having suffered from amnesia after witnessing a brutal murder. Directed by Adolfo Aristaraln

12.45 Hotel Babylon (s) (2454716) 1,25 The Good Sex Guide ... Late (4810938)

2,30 FILM: A Fine Mess (1986) with Ted Danson, Howie Mandel and Richard Mulligan. An actor with an eye for the ladies stumbles across a plan to make a tast buck white at the races. Directed by

Blake Edwards (138025) 4.05 Not Fade Away (r) (s) (2247880) 5,00 Best of British Motor Sport (r) (55700) 5.30 Morning News (53209)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 5.10pm Let's Go (6265537) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (291470) 10.40-11.10 Wales This Week (457228)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12,55 Coronation Street (4753570) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59605860) 1.55 Home and Away (19423565) 2.25 High Road (28664060)

2,55-3,20 Gardeners' Diary (9250995) 5.10 Home and Away (3870421) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (74518) 10.30 Westcountry News (114063) 10.45 Film: Fright Night (206421)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55 Home and Away (4753570) 1.25 Cross Wits (59605860)

1.55 A Country Practice (35697044) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (8111599) 5.10 Shortland Street (3870421) 6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather

10.40 Film; Caddyshack II (16299131) 12.40am Hotel Babylon (2455445)

1.20 The Good Sex Guide...Late 2.20 Film: Gollath and the Barbarians

3.40 Dear Nick (7205648) 4.35 Jobfinder (5801613) 5.20 Asian Eye (8360803)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except:

12.55pm Coronation Street (4753570) 1.25 Home and Away (59605860) 2.20 Murder, She Wrote (8151315)

5.10 Home and Away (3870421) 6.00-7.00 Meridian Tonight (74518) 10.30 Meridian News and Weather (114063)

10.45 The New Statesman (969773) 11.15 The LADS (966686) 11.45 Hunter (390889)

5.00am Freescreen (55700)

Starts: 6.35 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (3852599) 7.00 The Big Breekfast (91995) 9.00 Mork and Mindy (40063) 9.30 Yegolion: Eurekal (9581570) 9.45 Stop, Look, Listen (9519353) 10.00 Fourways Farm (8219773) 10.10 The Mix (5229150) 10.25 The Technology (5224605) 10.40 Off Limits (8206421) 11.05 The Score (9172841) 11.20 Stage One (9193334) 11.35 Schools at Work (3977048) 11.40 Living Proof (6102889) 12.00 Sesame Street (76976) 1.00pm Slot Meithrin (94082) 1.30 Terrytoons (72533063) 1.45 Film: Love Me or Leave Me (28699044) 4.00 Backdate (315) 4.30 Absolutely Animals (598) 5.00 5 Pump: Noc Noc (2570) 5.30 Fifteen to One (179) 6.00 Newyddion (270599) 6.15 Heno (714334) 7.00 Pobel Y Cwm (125995) 7.25 ir Byw: Dwyn (383808) 8.00 Chub Garddio (1082) 8.30 No (7889) 9.00 Home to Roost (2088) 9.30 Life After Birth (77605) 10.00 Brookside (38228) 10.30 Jack and Jeremy's Real Liver Restaurateurs (260131) 11.05 Baadasss T (589353) 11.35 T.F.I. Friday (773570) 12.40am Film: The Black Room (8048687) 1.55 Best Specials (8539174)

CHANNEL 4

6.35am The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (r) (3852599)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (91995) 9.00 Mork and Mindy (r) (40063)

9.00 Mork and Milnoy (/) (400.3)

9.30 Schools: Eureka! (9581570) 9.45 Stop,
Look, Listen (9519353) 10.00 Fourways Farm (8219773) 10.10 The Mix
(5229150) 10.25 Technology Prog
(5224605) 10.40 Off Limits (8206421)
11.05 The Score (9172841) 11.20
Stage One (9193334) 11.35 Schools at
Work (3977048) 11.40 Living Proof

12.00 Garden Party (r) (Teletext) (s) (37599) 12.30 Sesame Street (r) (s) (87808) 1.30 Alfred J. Kwak (r) (92873286) 1.55 Pete Smith Specialties (b/w) (35604334)

2.15 FILM: The Catered Affair (1956, b/w) with Bette Davis as a mother who causes consternation when she an-nounces that her daughter (Debble Reynolds) is to have an expensive wedding reception. Directed by Richard Brooks (Teletext) (874082)

4.00 Backdate (Teletext) (s) (315) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (599) 5.00 Astronauts (r) (Teletext (s) (1605) 6.00 T.F.I Friday, With music from the Manic

Street Preachers, Kula Shaker and Sting. Other guests include Keith Floyd and Ally 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (123353)

7.55 Book Choice. Robert Sandali review The Last of the Savages by Jay

McInemey. (Teletext) (s) (440976) 8.00 Garden Party. The team join Roseman Alexander, founder of the English Gardening School, at Stoneacre, a medieval half at Otham, Kent. (Telefext) (s) (1082)

8.30 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (7889)

9.00 Cybili. Cybili celebrates her birthday in New York (Teletext) (s) (2088)

9.30 CHOICE Life After Birth. Last in the series (Teletext) (s) (77605) 10.00 Roseanne. Roseanne demands that

long walks. (Teletext) (s) (38228)

10.30 T.F.I. Friday. As 6pm (s) (4996537)

11.35 Baadasss TV. Ice-T and Andrea Oliver survey popular black culture and meet (185711)



Posh cooks Hardy and Dee (12.05am)

12.05am Jack and Jeremy's Real Lives: estaurateurs. Jack Dee and Jeremy Hardy as Antoine Antoine and Vincenzo Jean-Claude Arkwright, the chels who run Glitterati's, London's top celebrity restaurant (4/6) (Teletext) (s) (2231396) 12.40 FILM: The Black Room (1935, b/w). brothers, one good, the other evil. Directed by Roy William Neill (8048667) 1.55am Beat Specials. Reef and Echobelly in

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00cm Undun (11773) 9.00 Press Your Lick (2773783) 9.20 Love Connection (1570288) 9.45 Oprain Wintrey (£286112) 19.40 Jeopardyl (1116315) 11.10 Sally Jessy Rephael (4724537) 12.00 Sightings (£2663) 12.30pcm Murphy Brown (19605) 1.00 Hotel (71060) 2.00 Geraldo (£9781) 3.00 Count TV (5670) 2.30 Oprain Wintrey (5715824) 4.15 Undun (6190334) 5.00 Quantum Leap (£150) 8.00 Space Precinct (27624) 7.00 LAPD (7179) 7.30 Ma*S*H (3805) 8.00 3rd Rock from the Sun (\$359) 8.30 Jenny's (5334) 8.00 Walkar. Texas Ranger (£6537) 10.00 Quantum Leap (£9824) 11.00 Hightlander (\$1537) 12.00 Late Show with David Leiterman (£417193) 12.45cm Mirades and Other Worders (£916734) 1.30 Annything But Love (£2386) 2.00 Hightlander (£71537) 12.00 Late Show with David Leiterman (£417193) 12.45cm Mirades and Other Worders (£916734) 1.30 Annything But Love (£2386) 2.00 Hightlander (£7221434) SKY NEWS

• 10.00 ABC

9.30am Century (87421) 10.30 ABC

Nightine News (99353) 1.30pm CBS News

The Morning (61995) 2.30 Partiement Live
(59883) 3.30 The Lords Live (5998) 8.30

Foreith with Adam Bouldon (67980) 7.30

Sportsine (55247) 8.30 Entertainment Tonghi with Adam Boulton (67946) 7-39-Sportstee (55247) 8.30 Entertemment (3976) 9.00 Sky News and Business (499518) 11.30 CBS Evening News (32537) 12.30 and ABC World News Tonghi (93218) 1.30 Tonghi with Adam Boulton Replay (21613) 2.30 Worldwide Report (56938) 2.30 The Lords (51483) 4.30 CBS Evening Vens (33990) 5.30 ABC World News Tonghi (95098)

SKY MOVIES

8.00am King Kong (1933) (76044) 8.00 Mr Mum (1983) (99083) 10.00 Sher-proods Travels (1994) (13421) 12.00 The Wind and the Lion (1974) (99886) 2.00pm Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (1985) (50975) 4.00 Sheek Tranturant (1981) (4062) 6.00 The Air Up Trant (1991) (4062) 6.00 The Air Up Trant (1991) (4062) 6.00 The Air Up Trant (1991) (4062) 6.00 The Air Up Trant (1985) (20112) 8.00 Americ (1993) (4287) 10.00 City Cops (1995) (297421) 11.36 Man Without a Face (1993) (963112) 1.30am Making Mr Right (1987) (463377) 3.05 Hard Endance (1994) (525366) 4.35 Shock Trantment (1981)

SKY MOVIES GOLD 12.00 Muttiny on the Bounty (1935) (45086995) 2.15pm Off Limits (1953) (281268) 4.00 The Band Wagon (1933) 4826) 5.00 Avantif (1972) (8213965) 8.25 AR of Me (1964) (81446315) 10.00 Affers — the Director's Cut (1986) (58707266) 12.35sm The Offence (1973) (510938) 2.30-4.30 The Man Who Loved Miscopen (1977) (7782) Women (1977) (77782)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Marty (1955) [77686] 8.00 King
Solomen's Mines (1986) [11957] 8.00 A
Christmas Carol (1979) [39266] 10.00
Battle of the Coral Sea (1959) [67228]
2.00am Seasons of the Heart (1994)
(58518) 4.00 Porco Rosso (1992) [3224]
(58518) 4.00 Porco Rosso (1994) [3241]
(58518) [4.00 Porco Rosso (1994) [40589] [10.00 The
Paper [1994] [129421] 11.55 Mr Wonderful (1983) [329452] 1.35am The House
That Mary Bought (1994) [651822] 3.25
Johnny Be Good (1988) [5816193] 4.855 A
Christmas Carol (1979) [5171087] THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm to 4am.

5.00am Ouack Attack (20684860) 8.30 Duckales (43571889) 7.00 Ouack Attack (62079711) 7.30 Rescue Rangers (62079711) 7.30 Rescue Rangers (6206518) 8.30 Uoarkwing Ouck (93326869) 8.30 Wonderland (93315860) 9.00 Lamb Chop's Play-along! (8306112) 9.30 Fraggle Rock (42006618) 10.00 Muppet Bables (43655841) 10.30 Posh Comer (93335624) 11.00 Undor the Umbella Tree (23987112) 11.30 Dumbo's Carcus (2398841) 12.00 Disney (96747605) 12.45pm FiLM. Flower Dum Song (41325228) 3.00 Duckqales (26774179) 3.30 Quack Attack (65991179) 4.00 Rescue Rangers (65970886) 4.30 (267/11/9) 3:30 Colect Maria (1693/14/14) 4,00 Rescule Rangers (659/0696) 4,30 Deriving Duck (659/05/70) 5:00 Cyberstar (77191605) 6,30 FiLM: Deney's The Three Muskeleers (98449841) 8,20-10.00 FiLM

EUROSPORT 7.30em Motorcycling (34266) 8.30 fitathon (70976) 9.00 Footbell (22315) 11,00 Boding (58228) 12.00 Live Ternis (33082) 3.00em Aerobos (70266) 4.00 Formula 1 (4976) 4.30 Truck Racing (43682) 8.30 Football (90150) 7.30 Truck Racing (1899) 8.00 Othroad (95063) 8.00

Johnny and Clyde (74484957)

SKY SPORTS 7.00am Formula Three Racing (88605)
7.00 Wisching (15470) 8.30 Facing (85808)
8.00 Aerobics (69860) 8.30 Facing (85808)
8.00 Aerobics (69860) 8.30 Pool World Eight Bad Championishes (33393) 11.30 Aerobics (74082) 12.00 Terms: Nottingham Cpan Semi-finals (5271247) 8.00pm Spons Centre (334121) 6.05 Wrestling (545266) 7.00 Wigan v St Helens Super League (57792860) 8.25 Sports Centre (905334) 9.30 International Choiel England v India (26315) 11.00 Trans World Sport (77359) 12.00 Wigan v St Helens (35938) 2.00am End Zone — World League of American Football Preview (58648) 3.00 Finish Line (85113551) 3.25-6.15 World Wice Rugby New Zealand v Scotland (107280)

SKY SPORTS 2 7.00pm End Zone — World League of American Footbell Preview (6696353) 8,00 Tennis: Notingham Open (6683889) 10,00 Norld Championship Golf Japan 4102792 1**2.00** Futball Mondel (8353358) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 kets TV 4.30 Carman Times Two 5.00 Voice or Victory with Agreeth and Glona Copeland 5.30 Christian Music 5.45 This is Your Day with Benny Him 6.15 TBA 6.45-7.00 Good Morring Europe SKY SOAP 7.00em Guiding Light (4181063) 7.55 As the World Turns (1089841) 0.50 Peyton Place (2187063) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (7849976) 10.10-11.00 Another World

SKY TRAVEL 11.00em Globerofler (4408976) 11.30 American Vacusion (1470178) 12.30pm Pierre Francy (3431402) 1.00 Getavisy (7647995) 1.30 Great Escapes (3430773) 2.00 Ronda (4618247) 2.30 Crusing the Globe (2189624) 3.00 Globellotter (4620082) 3.30 Around the World 198616961 3.55-4.00 Holiday Shoo THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Weapons & War (4499228) 5.00

Biography Hollywood Greats, Sammy Davis Junior (3449421)

SATELLITE AND CABLE

1.00 EastEnders (8880179) 1.35 H-De-H-(4118228) 2.16 The Liver Bacts (8212204) 2.50 Terry and June (1066082) 3.30 The Bit (6770841) 4.00 Casselly (8590266) 5.00 Every Second Counts (5241112) 5.45 Historican Liver Liver Liver Liver Liver Liver Liver Historican Liver Liver Liver Liver Liver Liver Liver

Whatever Happened to the Likely Leds's (3764315) 6.25 BestEnders (1329995) 7.00

The Bast of Top at the Pops (9614112) 8.00 Butseye (7820808) 8.30 To the Manor Born (7800815) 9.00 Casustly (9643624) 10.00 The Bit (4245131) 10.35 Alexed Sayle 11.10 Minder (9778112) 12.15-2.05em FILM-Cruciter of Blood (7052445)

8.00em Swan's Crossing (17082) 8.30 The Gri from Tomorrow (42008) 7.00 Ready or Not (34773) 7.30 California Dresms (5398) 8.00 Bytes Grove (19605) 8.30 Degrassi Amor Nigh (12976) 9.00 Iznogoud (5598) 9.30 Booby's World (40247) 10.00 Battletech (2598) 10.30 Califiaes and Dinosaurs (82112) 11.00 Sturt Dewgs (85841) 11.30 Baby Foliae (87570) 12.00 Thy TCC (16792) 12.30pm Tiny and Crow (996131) 3.00 Iznogoud (2044) 3.30 The New Pink Partifier Show (4131) 4.00 California Dresms (3266) 4.30-5.00 Bytes

Cafiornia Dreams (3266) 4.30-5.00 Byker

Sigourney Weaver In Allens (Sky Movies Gold, 10.00pm) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

1,00am The So Milion Doller Man (2737848) 2,00 FiLM Supernatural (54979754) 3,10 Robotech (79610938) 2.00am Panting (6816570) 9.30 Gardeners' Dray (1850402) 10.00 Dogs with Dunber (216976) 10.30 The Cid House with Steve and Norm (684582) 11.00 House Style (8574228) 11.30 Room Service (8575957) 12.30 Julia Chiel (6936334) 12.30pm Frugal Gournet (1867518) 1.00 Yan Can Cook (5188599) 1.30 Furniture to Go (1869899) 2.00 Our House (7808686) 2.30 Service (37968666)

2.30 Secret Gardens (6706266) 3.00 li's a Vel's Lite (7810421) 3.30-4.00 This Old House (6701711)

UK GOLD 1.00am Rentaghost (5181686) 7.30 Neighbours (5193421) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (6835605) 8.00 EastEnders (6834976) 9.00 The Bill (6825229) 9.30 The Sulfvens (1852606) 10.00 Policiek (5199605) 11.00 Bultseye (8576586) 11,30 Gibbensh (7789518) 12.05pm Sons and Daughlers

NICKELODEON

8.00am Dungoons and Dregons (71266) 6.30 Galaxy High (27860) 7.00 Mr Men (2661889) 7.05 Mr Men (1326353) 7.15 Rocko's Modern Lie (1313899) 7.30 Rugnals (76160) 9.00 Biles Mice (67402) 9.30 Pet etop (67191) 10.00 Benanas in Pylamas (582063) 10.10 Benanas in Pylamas (2435711) 10.45 Benanas in Pylamas (242247) 11.00 Children's BBC (54402) 12.00 Megic Bus (8231889) 12.28pm Mr Men (7252957) 12.30 Gentrony (15537) 1.00 Denver the Lest Dinosaur (43933315) 1.25 Mr Men (25172289) 1.30 Rude Dog (14809) 2.00 Littlest Pel Shop (3191) 2.30 Children's BBC (65605) 3.30 (3191) 2.30 Children's BBC (95605) 3.30 Biker Mice from Mars (8315) 4.00 Fish and Chips (185802) 4,15 Aeshhil Real Mon-tlers (1879353) 4,30 Rugress (1118112) 4,45 Doug (1146995) 5,00 Sister Sister (1773) 5,30 Clarsse (7695) 6,00 Alex Mack 1599) 6.30-7.00 Are You Alraid of the Deri

DISCOVERY 4.00pm Time Travellers (6797518) 4.30 htmsn/Nature (6786402) 5.00 The Secrets of Treasure Islands (7822286) 5.30 Pirates (670082) 6.00 Science Celectives (6707895) 6.30 Beyond 2000 (4993886) 7.30 Mysteries, Magic and Miracles (6787131) 8.00 Jurassica 2 (9821402) 9.00 Justoe Files (9641289) 10.00 Best of British (9844953) 11.00 Arthur C Clerke's Mysterious Universe (8598537) 11.30-12.00 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious Universe (2155860) REAMO

BRAVO 12.00 Robin Hood (6823860) 12.30pps William Tell (1858044) 1.00 Thirtysomething (1853599) 2.00 Man from Interpo (185399) 2.00 Man from Interpol (7895112) 2.30 Scottand Yard (6793792) 2.00 The Saint (8573992) 4.00 Fil.M: Rebecca (6723082) 6.30 Denger Men (6785773) 7.00 Goesp (8649808) 8.00 The Time Tunnel (965229) 9.00 UFO (9636782) 10.00-12.00 Fil.M: Entertaining Mr. Sloane (8655370)

PARAMOUNT 9.00pm Different Strokes (8901266) 7.30 Entertainment (7063) 8.00 Due South 12:30am Wings (83990) 1.00 Due South (44418) 2.00 Entertainment (30667) 2.30 Frontière — Series II (19174) 3.00 Bob (79144) 3.30-4.00 Dr Ketz (33754)

UK LIVING

UK LIVING
6.00am Kilroy (3757063) 7.00 Enter (297395) 7.30 Young and Restless (9158966) 8.20 Gladrags and Glamour (4734421) 8.30 Gardeners World (1990006) 8.00 Masterolef 1993 (5575119) 9.35 Kate and Alte (7712899) 10.00 Entertainment Nowl (2241247) 10.05 Jeny Springer (5716372) 11.00 Young and Rettless (2464131) 11.55 Food and Druk (8522860) 12.30pe Gabralle (8619119) 1.25 Catchword (4098112) 2.00 Agony Hour (12454570) 3.00 Line at Three (6164179) 4.00 Intatustion UK (7240315) 4.30 Crosswits (8294421) 5.05 Lingo (53772471) 5.30 Lively Ladders (7260179) 8.00 Bewitched (7250792) 6.30 Ready, Seady, Cook (7241044) 7.00 Cn the Bed with Paula (2187421) 7.35 The Johan's Wild (5587537) 8.00 Since Legal (1089112) 9.00 FILM: Fallal Memories (67797537) 10.50 Entertainment Nowl (8895112) 11.00-12.00 The See Files (2958315)

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Road to Avoniea (6624) 6.00 Batman (652179) 6.25 Family Days Out (253062) 6.30 Carchohrase (4965) 7.00 Trivial Pursult (7353) 7.30 The Byrds of Partidise (208711) 8.25 Family Days Out Partudise (208711) 8.26 Family Days Out (3/6112) 8.30 Only When 1 Laugh (2008) 9.00 The Father Dowling Mysteries (33247) 10,00 Tressure Huril (36334) 11.00 Neon Ricker (43241) 12.00 The Byrds of Paradise (77984) 1.00mm Batrnan (25174) 1.30 The Father Dowling Mysteries (83445) 2.30 Air Together New (5599) 9.300 Big Brother Jaha (45938) 3.30 GP (73342) 4.00-5.00 Road to Avonica (34667)

6.00mm Awake on the Wildside (280082) 8.30 Stylisamo! — New Sencs (14334) 8.00 Morning Mix Featuring Cinematic (966150) 12.00 Dence Floor Cheri (32228) (986150) 12.00 Dence Floor Cherl (32226) 1.00pm Greatest Hits (1976) 2.00 Music Non-stop (34976) 4.00 Select MTV (19179) 5.00 Henging Out (19537) 6.30 Del MTV (8253) 7.00-Soep Deh (9711) 7.30 MTV News (2537) 8.00 Dence Floor Cherl (15841) 9.00 Celebrity Mtx (53532) 10.20 Amour (88353) 11.30 Singled Out (24808) 12.00 Party Zone (71754) 2.00em Videos

concert (r) (s) (9926087)

7.00cm Power Breaklast (7646266) 8.00 Cafe VH-1 (2419112) 12.00 Heart and Soul (345295) 1.00pm The '80s Virint Years (3438315) 2.00 Ten of the Best (6907583) 3.00 into the Music (5037889) 8.00 Happy Hour (3458179) 7.00 VH-1 to You (869871) 8.00 Sounds of the Sidles (4690841) 8.30 Weekend Review (4619976) 9.00 Ten of the Best (8694995) 10.00 The '80s Virint Years (8697082) 11.00 Around and Around (7626402) 12.00 The Nightfly and Around (7626402) 12.00 The Nightily Rocks (3692919) 2.00am Dawn Patrol

CMT EUROPE Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellitis, 24 hours on cable, including 5pm Saturday Nite Dance Panch

ZEE TY 7.00mm Jaegran (29379624) 7.30 Asian Mommg (42044024) 8.30 Zee Presents (41565570) 9.00 Stree Kinshra (41569150) 9.30 Namissie India (29513598) 10.00 Banegi Apri Baai (85515421) 10.30 Muspitatia (41585334) 11,00 Zalke Ko Sefer (97170841) 11.30 Bharat Ek (Not (2006986051 12.300m Bunsead (29517315) (30608605) 12.30pm Buruyaad (29517315) 1.00 Bengali FILM Shekti (82132266) 4.30 Video Junation (21865995) 5.30 It's My Show (32183082) 6.00 Zebean Sambhal Ke

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5em to 7pm, Communications from Sem to Tipes, then TNT Sime as below.

7.00pm WCW Nitro on TNT (Where the Big Boys Play!) (5251570) 8.00 Cartoon Network Longest Day! (72764334) 11.00
The Rounders (1965) (10191082) 12.30pm The Last Run (1971) (4741894) 2.10 Demon and Pythias (1962 (65380396) 4.00-6.00 Action Station: CNN/QVC

CNN provides 24-hour news and QVC is the home shopping channel. PERFORMANCE

7.00pm A Midsummer Nights Dream: the Opera 10.00 A Midsummer Night's Dream: the Play 12.30-1.00em Guitarra!

SPORT

Thorpe and Russell rally England

LORD'S (first day of five; India won toss): England have scored 238 for five wickets

NO MAN who has visited purgatory would lightly risk a return and Mohammed Azharuddin, who does nothing from a position of strength these days, will have needed a deep draught of courage before putting England into bat yesterday. The India captain took the same decision when they last played a Test match at Lord's and stood by help-lessly as England amassed 653 for four. For the intervening six years it has been high on his list of career regrets.

Second time around, however, there were subtle differences. For one thing, no one looked capable of emulating the triple-century by Graham Gooch, a spectator yesterday. No one, indeed, looked capable of much at all until late on a dank, dark day, when batting remained a constant challenge as the ball swung and seamed generously.

That Azharuddin's memory bank was not thoroughly purged was due to an unbrosixth-wicket stand worth

Michael Henderson Champions struggle 47 Clement Freud

131 between England's two left-handers, Graham Thorpe and Jack Russell. Without their resolve, India would probably be batting by now, and the pre-match odds of 6-1 against them winning a twohorse race would seem still more of an insult.

England still have a great deal to do if their psychologi-cal supremacy is not to be surrendered, but they will feel that this opening day of the second Cornhill Test might have been a good deal worse. India can hardly be unhappy with their day's work but. come the end of the game, they may yet look back upon it as an opportunity lost.

thai

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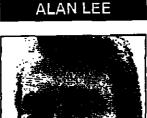
year whe nou crev thar time

Oly: over

3

2

For England to lose only one start delayed for 30 minutes by drizzle, was a considerable achievement. They might easily have lost four or five, such were the demands posed by Srinath and Prasad. By contrast, batting became more straightforward during the second session and yet four wickets fell, each of them the result of an unforced error.

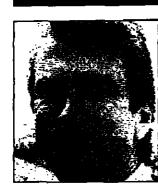


Cricket

Thorpe was more circumbe so regularly out short of 100 and intent on doing something about it. He will resume this morning requiring 15 runs to and 99 and only twice made it

A century at Lord's, how ever, continues to elude Michael Atherton. The England captain had gladly acquiesced in an elaborate guard of honour for the final Testmatch entrance of Dickie Bird who, cheered tumultuously, tottered to the middle wiping away tears, but who recovered in time to raise his finger dramatically after the fifth ball of the game. Atherton, who might justifiably have be-lieved the break-back from Srinath was doing too much to

There were only two scoring and neither Alec Stewart, exhibiting a new stance with his feet further apart and his left foot withdrawn to leg. nor Nasser Hussain survived without alarms. Srinath's first spell of seven overs brought him one wicket for five, an unflattering reward for outstanding seam bowling. The support bowlers were, if



Correspondent

Only in the third, distinct section of an intriguing day did the bat begin to dominate, Thorpe and Russell playing assertive yet never reckless cricket against a tiring, stray-ing attack. Russell, in particubatted as if he felt that this was his day, and that a second Test century was his for the

spect, perhaps recognising that he is too good a player to begin correcting the worrying imbalance of his England career - that, thus far, he has been out 17 times between 50 into three figures.

hit leg stump, departed with a rueful grin.



India congratulate Srinath as Atherton, the England captain, walks off yesterday, leg-before without score to the fifth ball of the day

anything, a mite too short to be truly effective, and it was well into the afternoon before the partnership was ended, and then by courtesy of a poor shot. Stewart's footwork let him down as he went across ward to an inswinger of full length from Srinath. Two hours of vigilance had brought him only 20, insuffi-

cient to guarantee his future. Thorpe is never the most reassuring of starters, but between a couple of confident appeals for leg-before and a blow on the hand, he announced himself with the confident driving and pulling of a man in prime form. Soon, however, he cut a solitary figure as England inexplicably lost three wickets for nine and subsided to 107 for five.

Two of the wickets fell to the Sourav Ganguly within his first 15 balls in Test cricket. As he had not taken more than one in an innings on tour, this was quite something. Hussain, driving away from his body and caught jugglingly by second slip, will chastise himself for squandering so much stolid attrition; Graeme Hick, who drove clumsily to mid-off,

did not even have the attrition to console him.

When Irani was bowled behind his legs, moving too far across his stumps against Prasad, England were perhaps one wicket from calamity, but playing with ever more command while Russell scampered, deflected and, just occasionally, offered a shot of engaging excellence. It has been a delightful, potentially decisive stand, but with ten overs remaining, and the new ball just taken, the day had an appropriate end. Bird brought the sides off for bad light.

ENGLAND: First Innings

(170min, 110 balls, 5 fours)
(170min, 110 balls, 5 fours)
G P Thorpe not out
(226min, 169 balls, 9 fours)
G A Hick c Shreith b Genguly
(10min, 9 balls)
R C Irani b Present

Extres (b 8, lb 6, nb 12) Total (5 wkts, 80 overs, 354min) 238 C C Lewis, D G Cork, P J Martin and A D Mutelly in bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0 (Slewart 0), 2-57 (Hussain 34), 3-98 (Thorpe 26), 4-102 (Thorpe 29), 5-107 (Thorpe 33).

Future of Hill in balance as Renault withdraws

By OLIVER HOLT

DAMON HILL, clear leader. in the race for the Formula One motor racing drivers championship, last night himed that the surprise announcement by Renault that it would quit the sport at the end of next ason might affect his future with the Williams team.

"I am going to be footloose and fancy-free at the end of the season anyway," Hill, whose one-year contract with Williams expires in December, said, "and this could have a bearing on my future. But it is still too early to think about it really. All my energies are going to be concentrated on winning the championship."

The French carmaker announced from its headquarters in Paris yesterday that if would cease its involvement in the sport from the end of the 1997 season. It gave no distinct reasons for the decision, but it is thought that falling car sales and possible widespread redundancies made Renault sceptical about the wisdom of ploughing £40 million a year into Formula One with Williams and Benetton.

spark a scramble to find new alliances and speculation was already rife yesterday that Honda, which enjoyed so much success with McLaren in the 1980s, may step into the breach. Honda has been a partner of Williams before and it is likely that it would choose the team again instea of Benetton.

Renault has long been co sidered the producer of the most powerful engine in the sport and its combination with Williams's engineering made it a near-unbeatable partnership, although Michael, Schumacher put a dent in the domination in 1994 when he

ship in a Benetton-Ford. That prompted Renault to move to Benetton so that it could take Schumacher on board, too. although he has since moved Since re-entering Formula One in 1989 with Williams; Renault has helped the team to

49 grands prix wins, three constructors' titles and twodrivers' championships. Nigel Mansell and Alain Prost both won titles in cars powered by Renault engines and Damon Hill looks set to win another one this season.

OSSWORD

No 814

DOWN

1 Shake (?)

Official UK currency (5,8)

3 Five Towns girl (A. Bennett)

4 English printing pioneer (6)

5 Fr. primitive painter; Fr. philosopher (8)

6 Pest (person) (4,2,3,4)

15 One nosing around (7)

16 Dear old chap; electrician

17 Member of verdict team (5)

19 Endure; cobbler's form (4)

7 Artistic category (5)

12 Memory aid (8)

1 ACROSS

- Metal-shod entertainer (3-6) 6 Coathook (3)
- 8 Eg March 21 (7) Workers' combination (5) 10 Other half of Pest (4)
- 11 Eg June 21 (8) 13 Surviving (6)
- 14 Spiny desert plant (6) 17 Litany of complaint (8)
- 18 Mass protest (abbr.) (4)
- 1 22 Floor covering (3)
- 21 Conspiracy to convict (5-2)
- 20 Be king (5)
- 23 Temporary (government)
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Adams may miss quarter-final

By OLIVER HOLT

TERRY VENABLES was given a day of grace on Wednesday, a day to savour the high point of his coaching career and reflect on the demolition of Holland. Yesterday. though, the forces that drive Euro 96 relentlessly on ended his reverie and forced him to count the cost of victory and confront the old sparring partner standing in his path.

The members of the team that defeated Holland 4-1 at Wembley on Tuesday night took part in only the lightest of training sessions on Wednes-day and left the England coach happy that they had emerged unscathed, save for Gareth Southgate's slight hamstring strain. When the real work resumed behind closed doors at Bisham Abbey. though, it weeded out two vital members of the team. Tony Adams, the Arsenal

defender, who played his best game of the tournament so far against Holland, was forced to miss training with a recurrence a knee problem. Darren Anderton, the Tottenham Hotspur winger, who is gradually finding his form, was also sidelined with a hamstring strain. Both are considered doubtful for the quarterfinal against Spain at Wembley tomorrow.

The loss of either would be a heavy blow, especially as Venables had already steeled himself to make one change to the team that started all three group matches because of the suspension of Paul Ince. Cover is short in central defence. especially since Steve Howey injured his ankle while on a training run early in the tour-Adams's problem is the

inflammation of scar tissue arising from the knee operation that forced him to miss



Team-by-team guide 48

much of the latter half of last season. Sol Campbell, of Tottenham Hotspur, would be the obvious replacement and Steve Stone, the Nottingham Forest midfield player, would be drafted in, offering a more conventional diet of crosses and wide play than the roving role that Anderton enjoys.

Clemente mauled by the media

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

THE Spanish press has turned up the volume of its criticism against Javier Clemente, the national coach. The indignation, however, has nothing to do with onpitch tactics.

It is, instead, the bitter fruit of an off-pitch spat between Clemente and a radio journalist from Madrid that is creating an acrimonious atmosphere in the Spanish camp as the twin towers of Wembley loom on the horizon.

After the match against Romania on Tuesday, a re-porter for the SER radio station was interviewing the goalscorer and saviour, Amor, Clemente, who was angry with SER over its constant sniping at him and his side, charged up to Amor



riposted: "The only hijo de puta I can see here is you." his contrition.



Clemente then grabbed the reporter's microphone and shoved him hard against the wall, before other players intervened and the two were separated.

Clemente apologised publicly, but the Spanish press appears unprepared to accept The Madrid Press Associ-

ation went on the offensive, "lamenting profoundly the deplorable spectacle". In an editorial yesterday, El Pais, the Madrid daily newspaper, said: "This is not the first time that Clemente has shown his incapacity to accept criticism. His excess merits punishment unless, that is, the Spanish football federation believes that anything is permitted in our football.

Venables was encouraged by news that Howey and Jamie Redknapp, who twisted his ankle late in the game against Scotland on Saturday, resumed light training yesterday, but he will be unwilling to risk anyone short of full fitness against a brawny Spain team moulded in the aggressive image of Javier Clemente, their coach. He knows Clemente of old.

from the days when they were involved in domestic Catalan squabbles rather than international showdowns. When Venables was in charge at Barcelona, Clemente ruled the roost at Español, the city's second side and traditional poor relation, and the feathers often flew. "He is a tough little custom-

er," Venables said. "He seems to like aggravation with the press and thrive on it. We had a few feuds when we were on different sides of the divide in Barcelona, but they were all about foolish things that seemed important at the time. It always ended up quite jolly because there was respect between us. "He stands his corner very

well and he did away with the star system in the Spanish team. When he took over in 1992, he went towards having young team that he could build on rather than flavours of the week like Michel and Butragueno, players who thought they were guaranteed a place in the line-up." Only Zubizarreta, the goal-

keeper, and Amor, out of the players Venables had in his charge when he was coach of Barcelona, are still in the Spain side, but he admitted that the match would be special for him because of the associations and friends he still has in Spain. "That gives it an extra flavour," he said. "but it could hardly be any more exciting anyway."

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